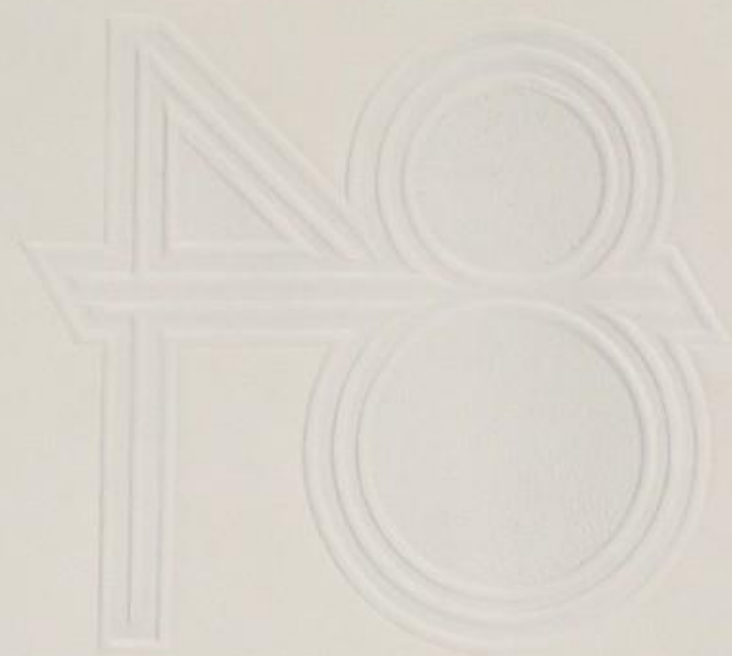


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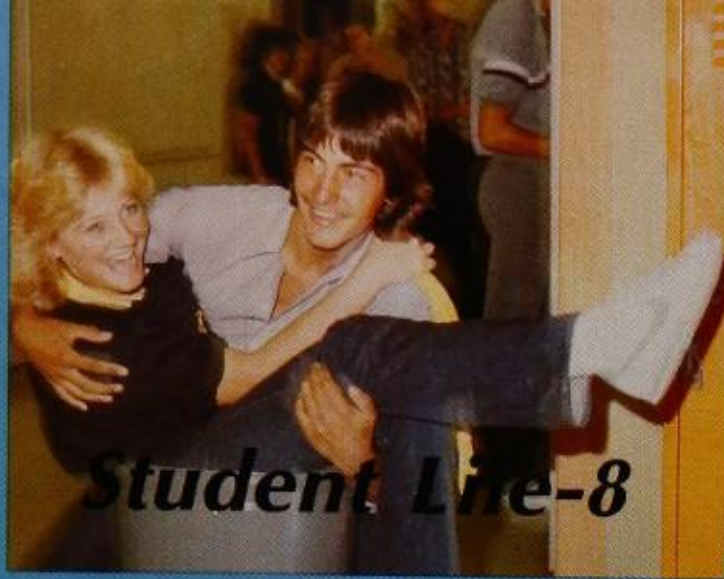
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The glowing path of Lost River leads to Henley High School, bathed in bright light from the football field.

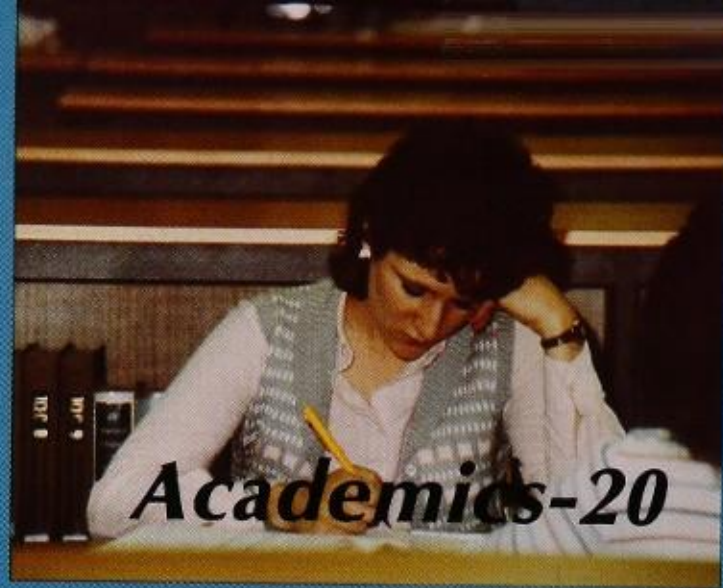
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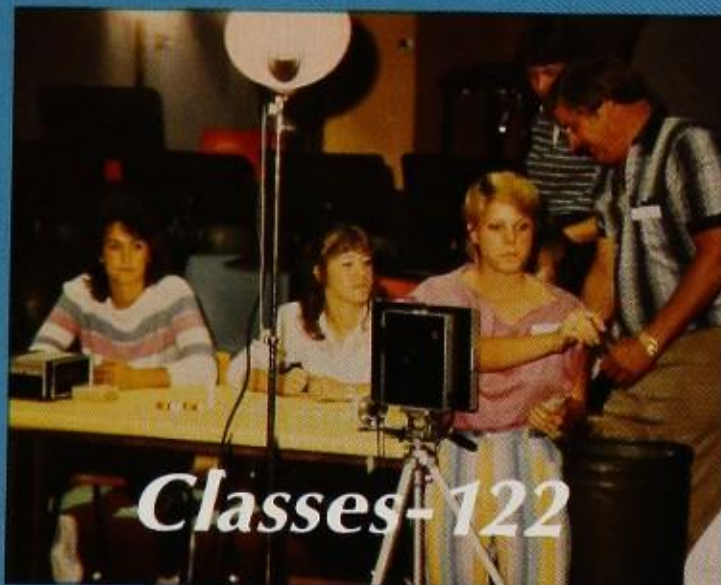
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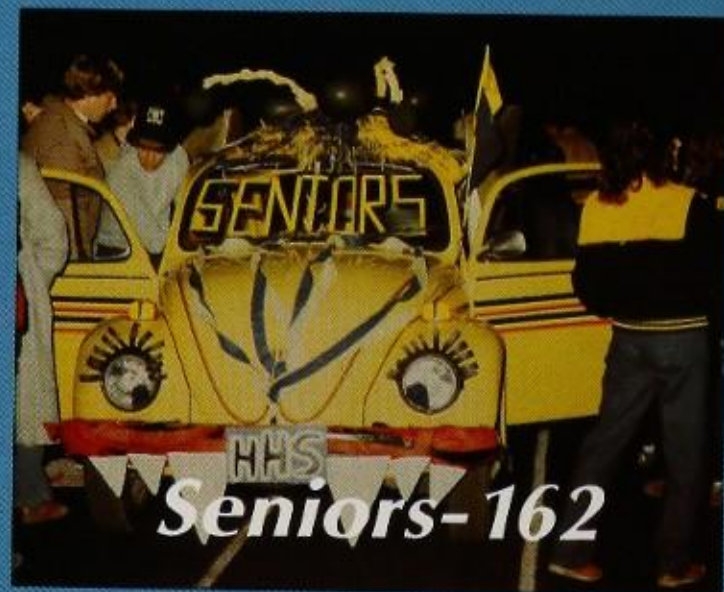
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All Things Bright And Beautiful

All things lay before us, bright with promise and possibilities. We all worked together, whether learning, playing, competing or performing, striving to be the best.

We were inspired by our marching band which, in the hard-earned splendor of bright new uniforms, was proclaimed the best in their category

at state competition.

We cheered our athletes to victory after victory and applauded their pride and determination even in defeat, knowing they had done their best, given their all.

We had all heard the adage "You're only young once," and we took advantage of every moment,

working hard and playing hard. We gloried in our freedom and with our friends stored up treasured memories of "the best of times."

With every accomplishment and every pursuit, every activity and friendship, we grew in knowledge that this school, and this year were "Best of all."

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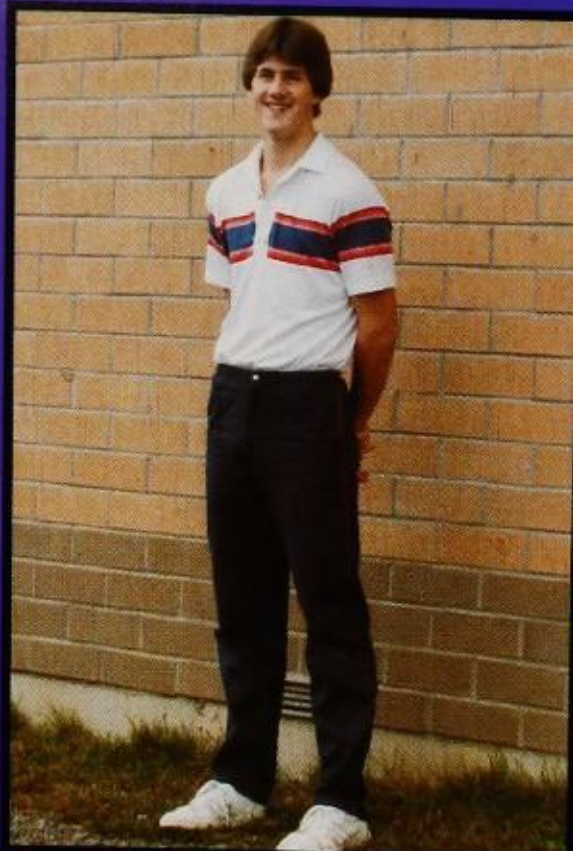
TIMES

1. Long-time friends Denise Ray and Mary Knutz flash winning smiles at a victorious football game. 2. Tony Skarbic knows that a little pain comes with the territory when he donates blood to the Red Cross. 3. Brent Bowker and Michelle Traver spend an unexpectedly sunny afternoon painting the Senior Driveway design for Homecoming. 4. The seniors show their "Super Star" spirit as they march en masse to the Homecoming assembly. 5. School buses are the constant companions of Henley students, who must come from places as far off as Keno, Langel Valley and Rocky Point. 6. This glowing silver trophy is the prize possession of Katy Slinkard, Brett Collins and the rest of the marching band, which placed first in state competition in Eugene. 7. The Henley Marching Band poses in brand-new, bright blue splendor.





Margaret Dillon tries out a British phone booth. Read her story on page 138.



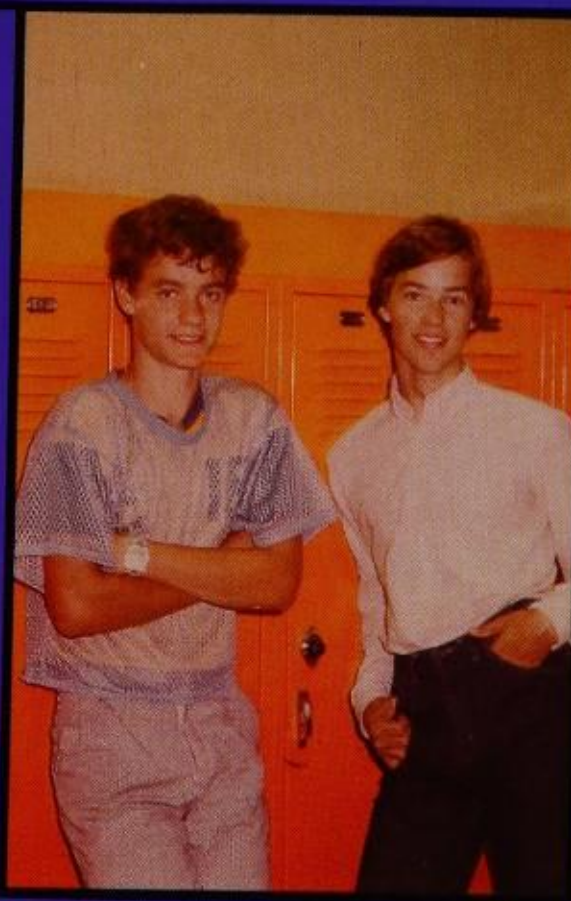
Ed Jensen, junior, played international basketball. Details on page 150.



Rose Gay, "Nina," Tover, a senior from Dmeuia, Spain, lived with junior Anita Stevens. Her favorite class was U.S. History because she thought Mr. Schefstrom was a handsome teacher and she enjoyed learning about the past. Nina kept busy playing basketball, skiing, sailing, horseback-riding, writing and swimming.

Anders Michael Giessing, "Andy," a popular and active junior, was an exchange student from Alborg, Denmark. Andy really enjoyed music, "even Mozart." So one cannot be surprised that his favorite subject was band. "It's awesome," he remarked. Outside of school, he enjoyed soccer, rugby, volleyball, motorbiking and building models. He admitted he hates American junk food and the restrictive school system, but he loves everything else.

Bertil Gravers, "B.G.," came to Henley from Bjarred, Sweden, to gain experience for a career in foreign country. He also wanted to master a third language, in addition to Swedish and German. As a senior, he found his classes pretty easy and so had time to enjoy football, band, sailing, chess and motorbiking. He thought Henley had a "nice atmosphere" and liked the "teachers, the whole thing."



Tanya Graves, sophomore, visited her father in West Germany. More on page 141.

ALL AROUND



Mr. Gerald Gorseger finally took a long anticipated tour of Europe this summer. Along with ten other people, he traveled by bus and boat through Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, and France. He enjoyed seeing Mozart's home, visiting French wineries and learning a Grecian dance. He also visited families he had met in previous travels.



Jaunting through Europe this summer proved to be an exciting experience for Mrs. McGuire. With her daughter Patty, she ventured through Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, Luxemburg, England, Scotland and Ireland. The most memorable event for Mrs. McGuire proved to be Bastille Day in Paris. An unexpected stop on the transit left her prey to pick-pockets but quick thinking on Mrs. McGuire's part fooled the boys' scheme.

Mrs. McGuire favored visiting her relatives in Ireland and Pushmells, Scotland. "We met relatives that we'd only heard about all our lives." In Scotland, she stayed in her second cousin's 500 year old home.

Special highlights of her trip were cruising down the Rhine, visiting the Colon Cathedral in Germany and the Palace of Versaille in France, where Marie Antonette lived, and seeing the actual room where Anne Frank spent her teenage years writing her diary in Amsterdam.



Angela Haering, "Angie", was a senior exchange student from Munich, Germany. At Henley she was an active participant in orchestra. Other interests she had were horseback riding, mountain-climbing, snow skiing, dancing, reading and music. Angie really liked Henley because the teachers were so much nicer than the ones in Germany.



Touring Italy for three weeks proved to be a high point of Mr. Andy Travis's summer. While visiting his daughter in Venchinza, he discovered a series of caves that had been used by the Christians as early as the 11th century. The caves were located under a U.S. missile base, and were last used by the Nazis during World War II. They had carved bunks out of the stone and installed electric lights, then cemented the entrances as they left.

Mr. Travis found Rome most interesting, visiting the Coliseum, the Pantheon, the Vatican, catacombs, and the jail where Apostles Peter and Paul were incarcerated.

Next summer Mr. Travis would like to visit Spain, France, the Scandinavian countries, or the Greek Islands.







STUDENT LIFE

1. Wild Vans and mirrored wraparound shades are the standard for the well-dressed 'wild and crazy guy.' 2. A functional sweatshirt takes on *Flashdance* pizzazz as Julie Golden pairs it with a magenta tank top. 3. *Seventeen* and *GO* set the trends for Joddi Chin's mini and tee and Corky duPont's Topsider's, pinstriped shirt and Land's End wool sweater. 4. Candy Smith shows sassy chic in a flounced, polka-dot dress, accented by a long string of white beads. 5. Jeans are a girl's best friend, especially topped with comfy tops like the dance team's Hornet-striped polos.



All The Rage

"Fun and fashionable" was the motto and dressy was the mood on the clothing scene at Henley. The entertainment media influence was evident—chopped, off-the-shoulder sweatshirts ala *Flashdance*, the New Wave look of skinny ties and muscle-shirts, and the modified preppy look of multi-colored, layered polos.

Colorful geometric print mini-skirts topped with a bright pastel tees or polo shirts were a favorite combination for the girls, while the guys often sported dress shirts with button-down collars and bulky wool sweaters or satin or knit ties.

Ever-popular Levi's made a fashion comeback, with both girls and guys favoring traditional 501's paired with sweaters, sweatshirts, and polos.

Trends in footwear shifted away slightly from the typical running shoe. Although Nikes remained popular, some feet were shod in Converse high-tops, velcro-closures or turf shoes for the athletically-inclined. Top-siders were a comfortable change for both sexes, while many male feet sported Vans in wild combinations of patterns and colors. Heel-heights took a plunge as girls stepped down from spikes and

wedges to flats, pumps, china-doll slippers and canvas tennis shoes.

Bi-levels, short on top and over the ears, long in back, were the universal unisex hairstyle. Curly perms and feathered styles remained a favorite standard, while some defied the system with crew cuts, mohawks or long, straight looks.

6. Fancy footwear of all types: Cowboy boots, china doll slippers, velcro-ed running shoes, pink and purple Vans, Henley style Nikes, boat shoes, Converse high-tops, checkered Vans ... 7-10. Seren Spiker and Suzy Grace exhibit straight and curly versions of the bi-level. Veronika Thus still tosses long thick tresses. Chris King had a short-on-top, long-in-back "bi". Art Wells displays a "tail." Sean Grenwald has a classic crew cut, after evening out his mowhawk.





It's Not "All Work And No Play"

Every morning we came, whizzing down the driveway in suddenly dusty cars, or lumbering in on big yellow buses. We were here to learn—but we had a lot of fun along the way!

We took every opportunity to enjoy ourselves—before and after school, during lunch and between classes, at school assemblies and even during class!

The library was a popular pre-class hangout as students gathered to study for upcoming tests or do last-minute homework. At least that was the intention, even though we did get caught up in discussions of last night's ball game or the hottest new record album.

Amidst the slamming of lockers and

crushing of bodies in the halls during five-minute breaks, we caught up on the latest gossip, grabbed a quick snack, and met boyfriends or girlfriends.

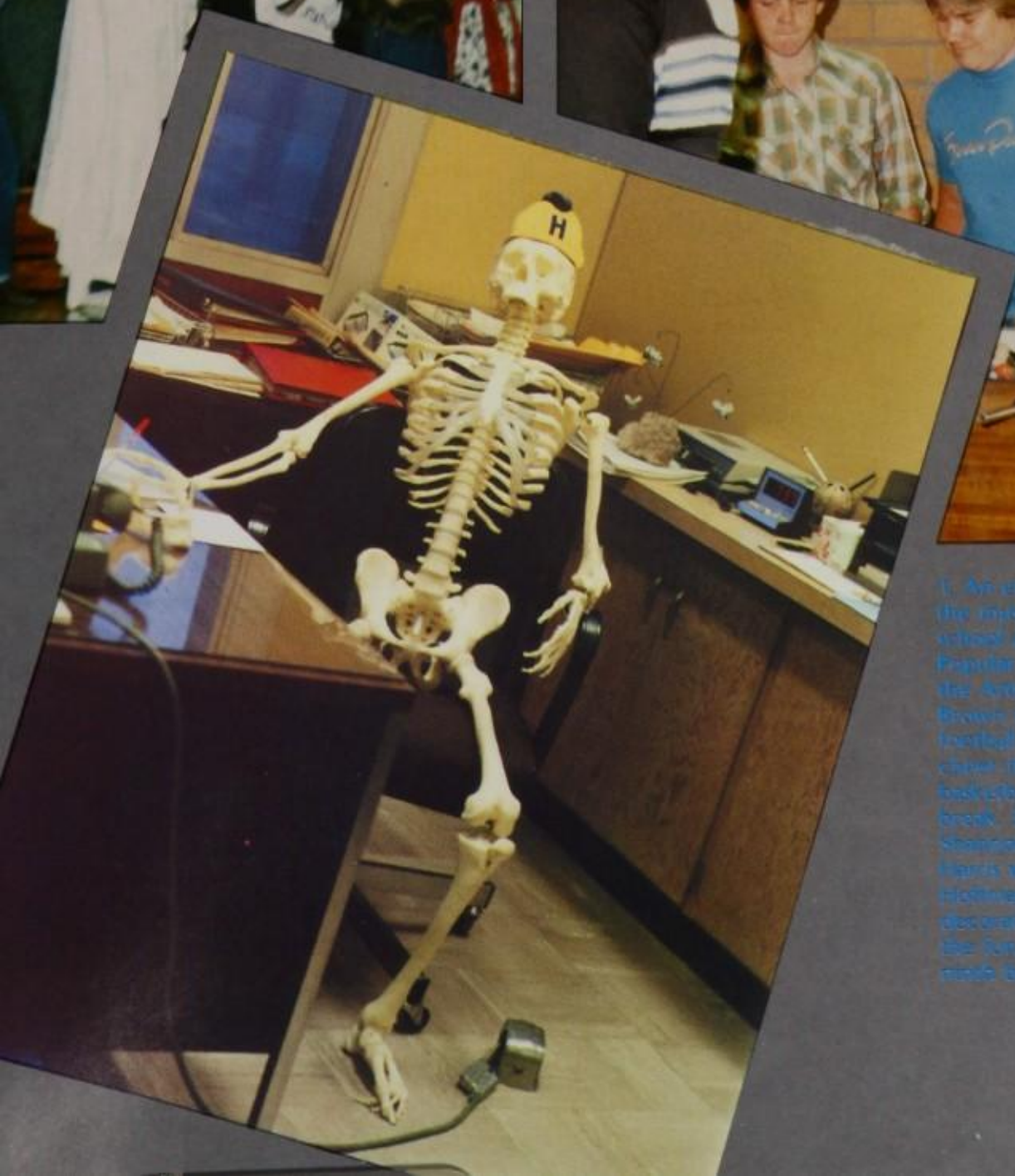
We survived another year of closed-campus lunches by smuggling in pizza or McDonald's, brown-bagging it, or choosing between regular lunch, chef salads, or "hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk." During lunch break we scattered all over the building. Some went to the small gym to play foosball or basketball. Others cultivated special skills: computers, drafting, chess. On sunny days we gathered in the courtyard, absorbing the rays and longing for summer. We

laughed and talked to friends, planning activities for the weekend, and for the future.

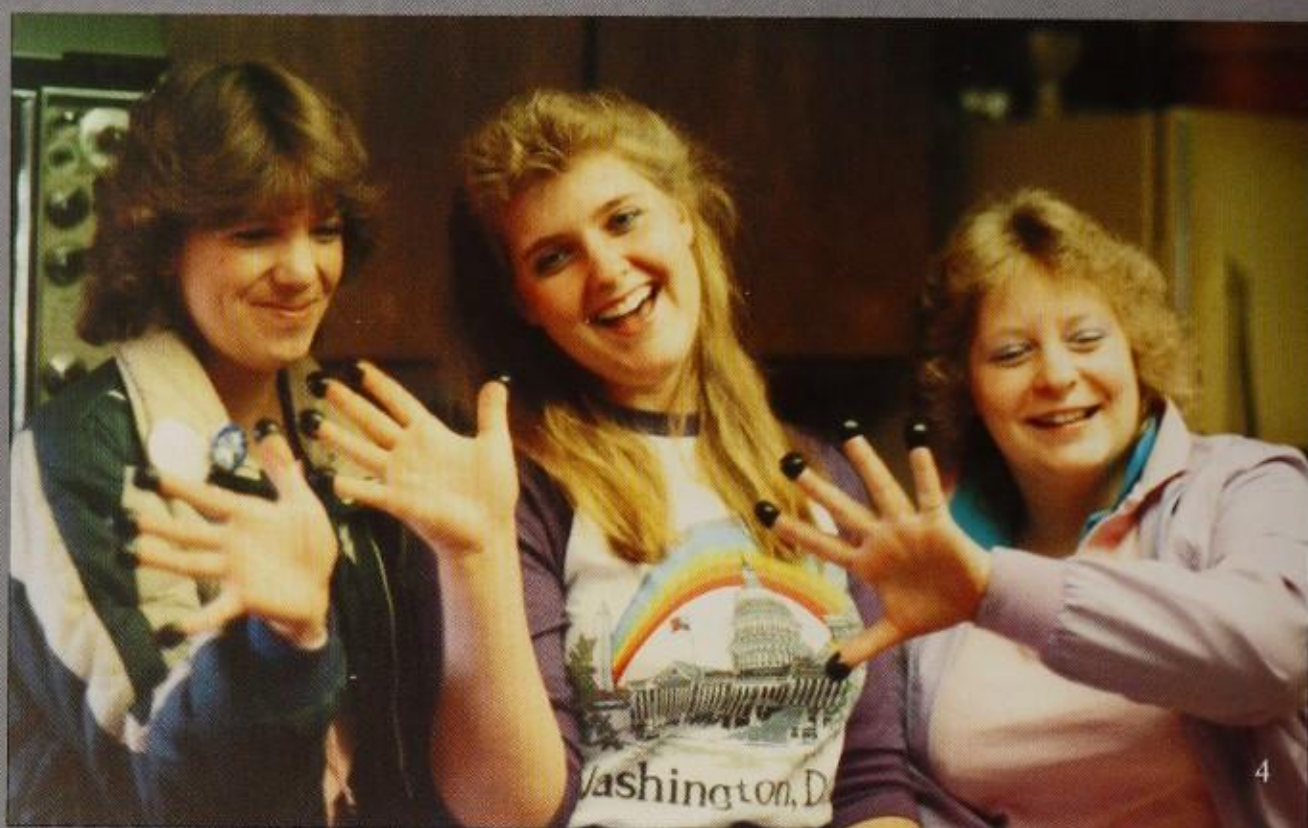
School assemblies gave us another outlet for goofing off. We initiated freshmen and had pre-eating contests at pep assemblies, yelling and cheering as we rooted our class or our team to victory. We also had special guests, like the Air Force Rock Band, that gave us the opportunity to get really radical.

Even in class we had fun, writing notes to friends or would-be friends, joking with our favorite teachers.

Throughout the year we proved that school isn't all work!



1. An enthusiastically sophomore class moves to the music of the Air Force Rock Band at a school assembly during Homecoming week. Popular selections included "Mama", "Toys in the Attic", and "Roxie". 2. Al Wilder, Alan Brown and Mike Beaudin sharpen their football skills as Chris Perks and Edson Viera chase them on. Students also enjoyed football in the small gym during their lunch break. 3. Making good use of free time, Shannon McCullough, Lori Hawkins and Shelly Harris work together on an assignment. Steve Hollman reveals some imaginative locker decorations. 4. Even the principal had a part in the fun, as the recipient of a salute to his thirty-third birthday.



All Manner Of Munchies

Food and teenagers are an inseparable combination, and the case was no different at Henley. Many lockers were junk food havens, containing chips, pretzels, candy, pop and orchestra candy bars and softball Toosie Rolls.

Lunch-time provided excellent opportunities for creative culinary genius. Food was smuggled in from all over—pizza, McDonald's

McNuggets, and Dairy Queen delights. Some, with a little planning, managed to get off campus for lunch. Those who were not so imaginative ate in the cafeteria or lunched out of brown bags.

Students had a wide selection of hamburger suppliers. The battle was on between Burger King ("Switch") and McDonald's ("Leader of the Pack"), while some remained

"Wendy's Kind of People." Pizza remained an all-time favorite whether from Abby's, Godfather's, Stagecoach, Pizza Factory or Campbell's.

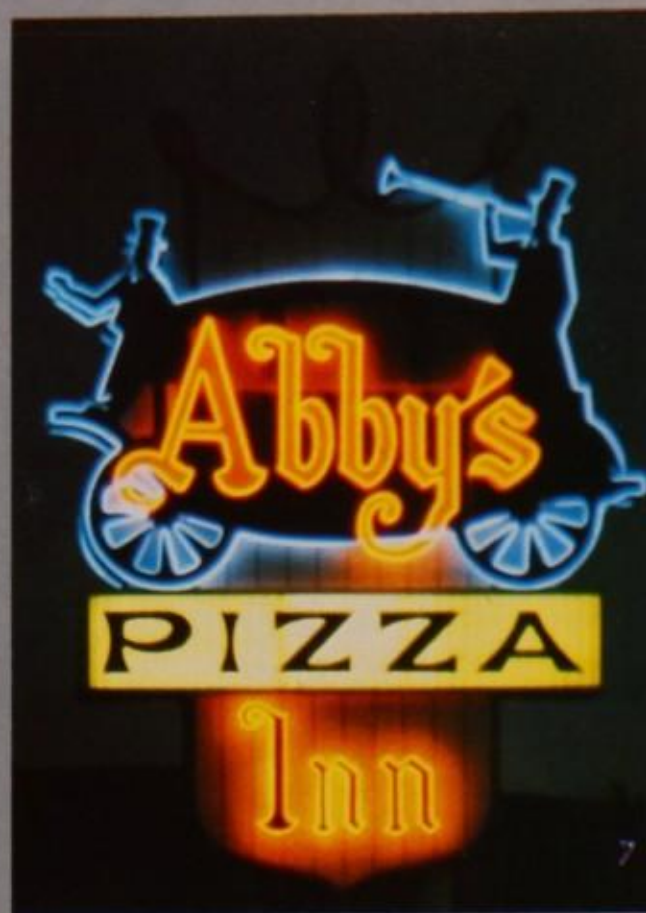
For a classy lunch, Nibbley's was the place to go, especially with their delicious ice cream. For those special dinners before the Prom and Winter Formal, students favored J.R.'s, Stockman's and The Lighthouse.



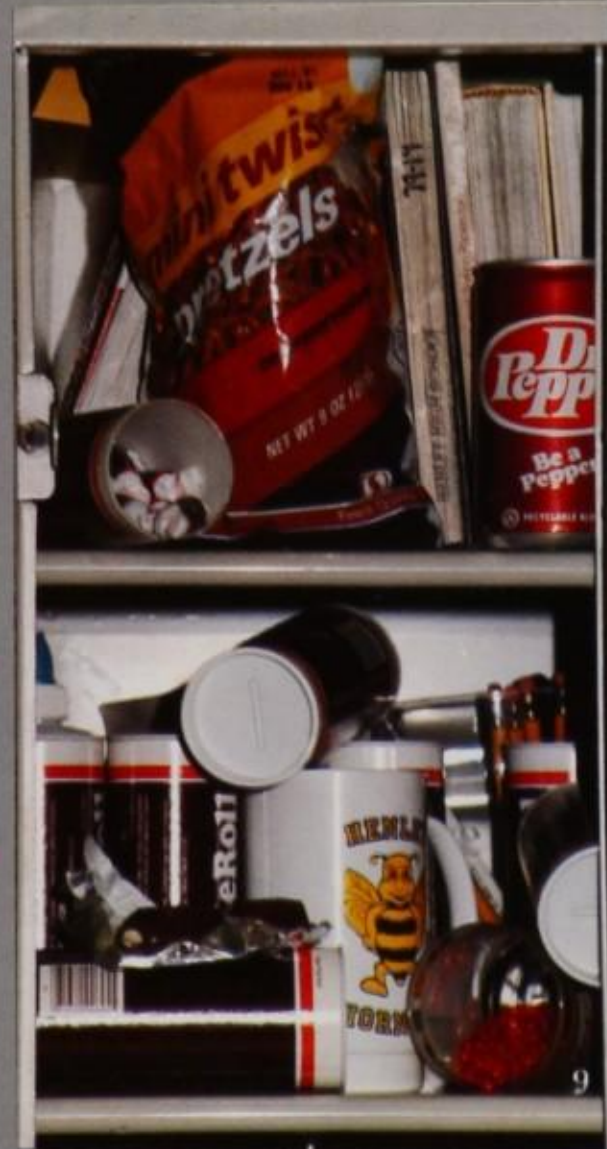
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1. Sorting through a locker stash, Lynda Segasser and Paul Page try to decide between Tootsie Rolls, pretzels, pop... 2. Seniors Darcy Barney and Gianni Durighello munch a typical lunch of weiner wraps and french fries, with a liberal helping of ketchup. 3. Brown-bagging it was a lunch option many chose, including freshman Troy Lukens. 4. You're never too old

to play with your food, as the olive-topped fingertips of Teresa Cropper, Denise Ray and Jeff Feedback confirm. 5-7. Neon lights glow in the night, marking favorite food factories. 8. Pizza, the students' favorite snack, disappears in a flash. 9. Contrary to visible evidence, Hibbins do know the value of a balanced diet.

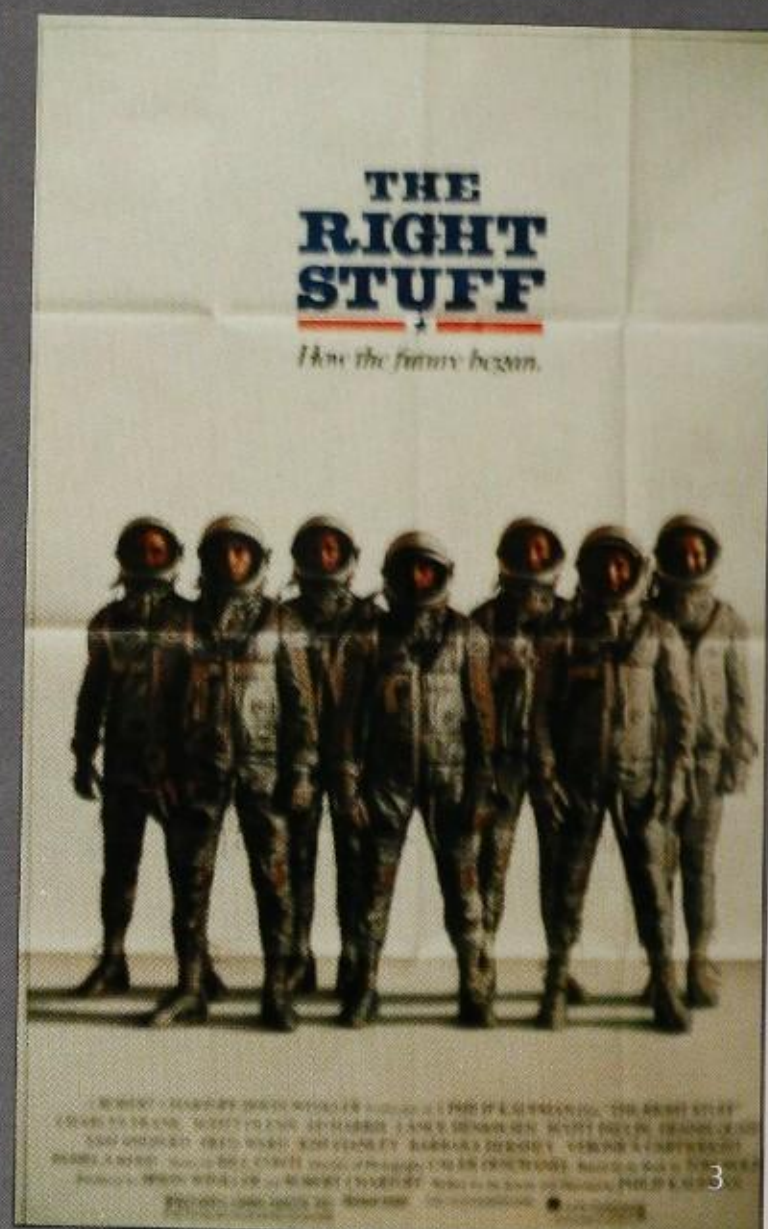


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1. The Charlie Daniels Band entertained all of Klamath Falls live at OIT. 2. Dan Clark and Chris King show some moves at the Homecoming dance. 3. "The Right Stuff" promised to be the most popular movie of the Christmas season.



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Where Does All The Money Go?

Food

Big Mac	\$1.25
Whopper	1.85
Giant pepperoni pizza	9.80
Nibbley's Big Olaf	1.05
Baskin Robbins double scoop	1.00
One gallon milk	1.75
8-pack Pepsi	2.98
Candy bar35
Smo's large flavored Coke70
Dinner at JR's	18.00

School

Student body card	\$10.00
Yearbook	14.00
Class ring	90.00
Letter jacket	80.00
OIT Advanced Comp. credit	15.00
School insurance	12.00
School lunch90
School hamburger	1.00
Cap and gown	11.75

Clothes

Levi's 501's	\$16.99
Esprit polo	17.00
Union Bay sweater	33.00
Vans	27.00
Vaurnets	80.00
Nike's	29.00
Tuxedo rental	\$40-50
Formal	\$50-100

Recreation

Movie ticket	\$4.00
Mt. Bachelor lift ticket	17.00
Hunting license	8.00
Fishing license	4.00
Sony Walkman	49.95
Video token25
Winter formal tickets	7.50
"Brigadoon" tickets	3.00-1.50

Miscellaneous

One gallon regular gasoline	1.07
One gallon unleaded gasoline	1.23
Haircut	\$4-10
Stamps20

NOW THAT'S ALL ENTERTAINMENT!

Weekends were made for ... having fun! Even in the small town of Klamath Falls we found all kinds of entertainment. The time-honored practice of cruising Main still flourished, as did going out for pizza and a movie. With six different movies playing at any given time, there was something for everyone: "Uncommon Valor" and "Scarface" for the adventurous; "Christine" for the horror fans; "Never Cry Wolf" for the nature-lovers; "Yentl" for the romantic; and "The Right Stuff", which was universally acclaimed.

For those who wanted to spend the evening at home, videocassettes and satellite/cable services offered first run movies at a nominal cost. A new form of entertainment also came to

television; video rock. Pioneered by MTV, videos featured musicians-turned-actors performing mini-movies to their hit songs. The most popular of the videos was Michael Jackson's "Thriller", a 12-minute epic nominated for an Academy Award in the short short category.

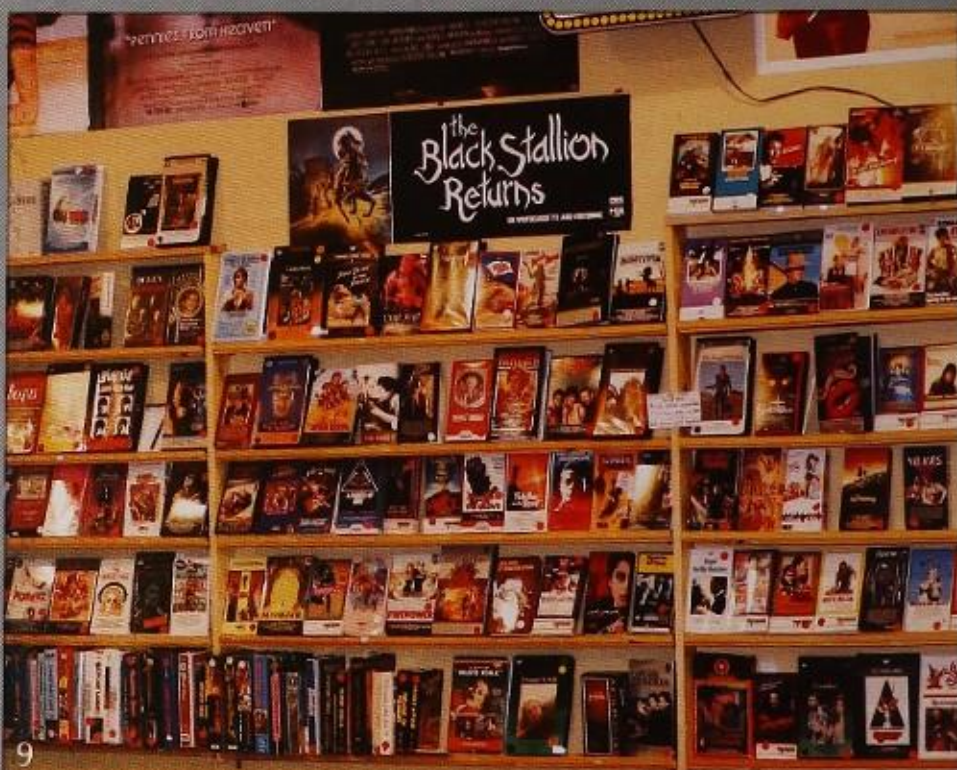
Despite, or maybe because of, videos, the record industry flourished. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album again topped the charts, with Lionel Richie, Culture Club, Van Halen and the Eurhythmics among other favorites.

Perhaps the most practical entertainment invention was the mini-cassette stereo. These pocket-size tape players with lightweight

stereo headphones enabled us to take our music everywhere: jogging, camping, skiing, to work, and even to school.

A relatively recent addition to the entertainment scene were concerts at OIT. The college brought such popular musicians as the Charlie Daniels Band and David Frizzell to K. Falls, where they were enthusiastically received by students and community alike.

More formal types of fun included the Winter Formal and Junior-Senior Prom, both of which were huge successes. These pasttimes, and many others, all led to one conclusion, "Now that's All entertainment!"





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4. Having fun in the sun, Angie Haering models a cowboy hat for Carmen Beck at the Potato Festival in Merrill. 5. Raymond Hamn, Shauna Dorow, Barbara Jo Duke and Phil Newnam enjoy refreshments and relaxation at the Winter Formal. 6. Headlights and Christmas lights brighten Main Street, a favorite hang-out, on a winter Saturday night. 7. Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie topped the pop charts, as shown by this record

display at Sister Ray's. 8. Pelican Cinemas features four films for your viewing pleasure. 9. An endless variety of movies are available for home entertainment. 10. David Frizzell presents his own brand of country music at the OIT gym. 11. "All dressed up" and on the way to the Winter Formal, Joe Grogan, Rod Marple, and Mike Crider escort their dates Jodi Hartl, Deanna Powell, and Wendy Putnam.

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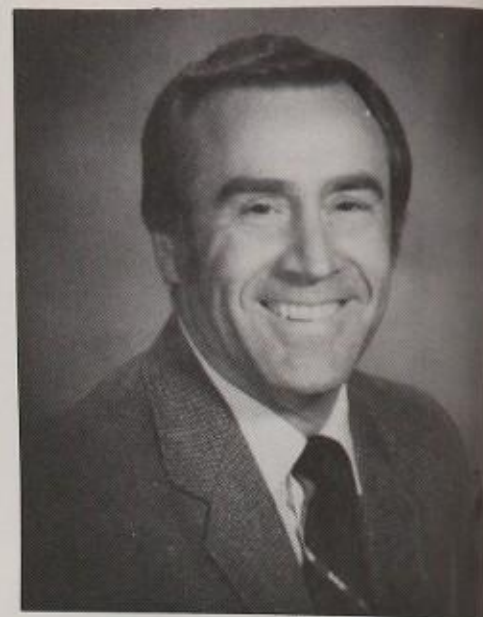
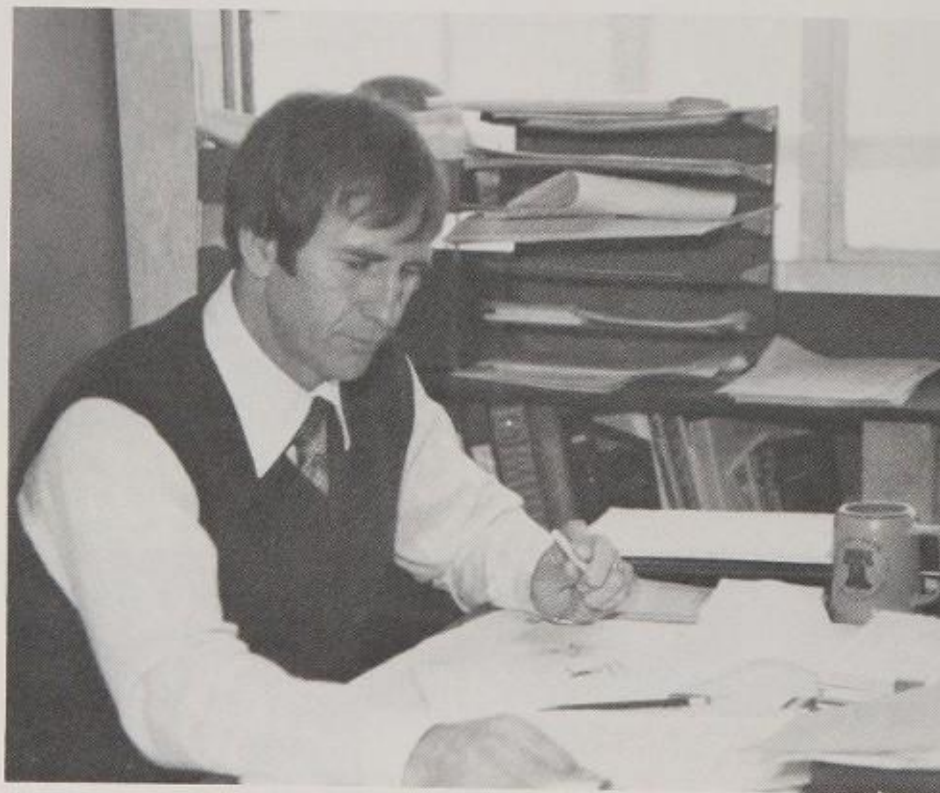
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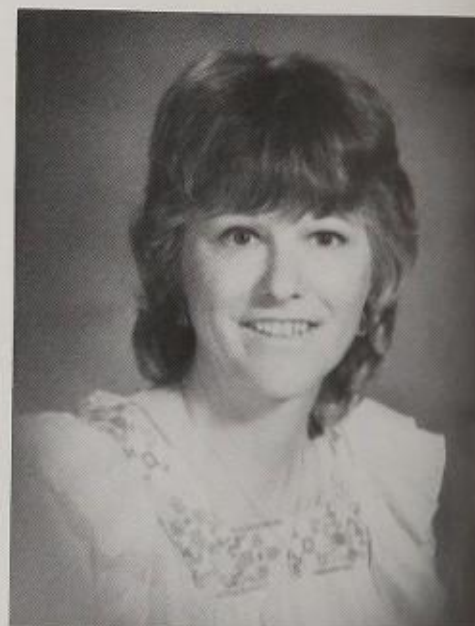


Mr. Gary Wells, principal, was selected this year as president of the National Secondary School Principals Association.

Vice-principal Dick Reiling cracked down on tardies and hall passes, reducing the number of students in the halls during classes.



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Sharon Cote-Counselor



Scott Watters-Activities Director

Donny DeVore-Secretary
Helen Zarosinski-Secretary
Robbie Breckner-Bookkeeper
Marilyn Hoblit-Secretary





Library/Resource Center

The Library/Media Center was an informative place for Henley students. Mr. Chase and Mrs. Haddock kept the library in order while Mrs. Caraway and Mrs. Blodgett helped students in the Resource Center. The Library Student Assistants had a difficult job straightening books, sorting magazines and living up to Mr. Chase's high standards. The Educational Resource Center helped those students who had trouble with reading, spelling, composition, math and study skills. Activities in the library the first semester

included a library orientation for freshmen and other classes as desired, a series of talks specializing in reference sources and writing bibliographies for teachers who requested it. After the first semester, the physical layout of the library changed, thus making rooms more private and the library quieter. Overall Mr. Chase feels that this year was a good year for the center because it ran pretty smoothly, students used the library more and more and that it had an increase in circulation.



1. Mrs. Blodgett helps Mark Weldon with his studies. 2. In the resource center, Mary Knutz tutors Brad Beezley. 3. Many students come to the library to pick from the variety of magazines. 4. Cleaning the books in the library is Mrs. Haddock.

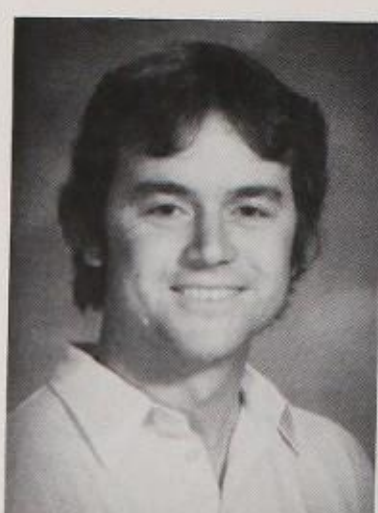
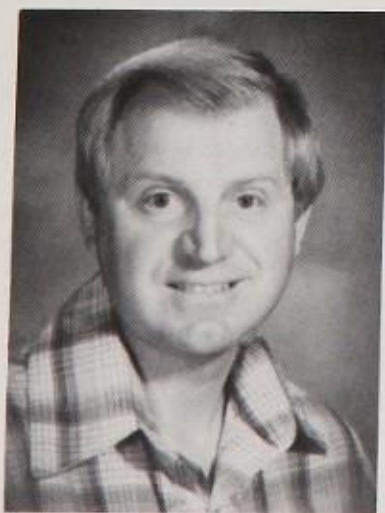
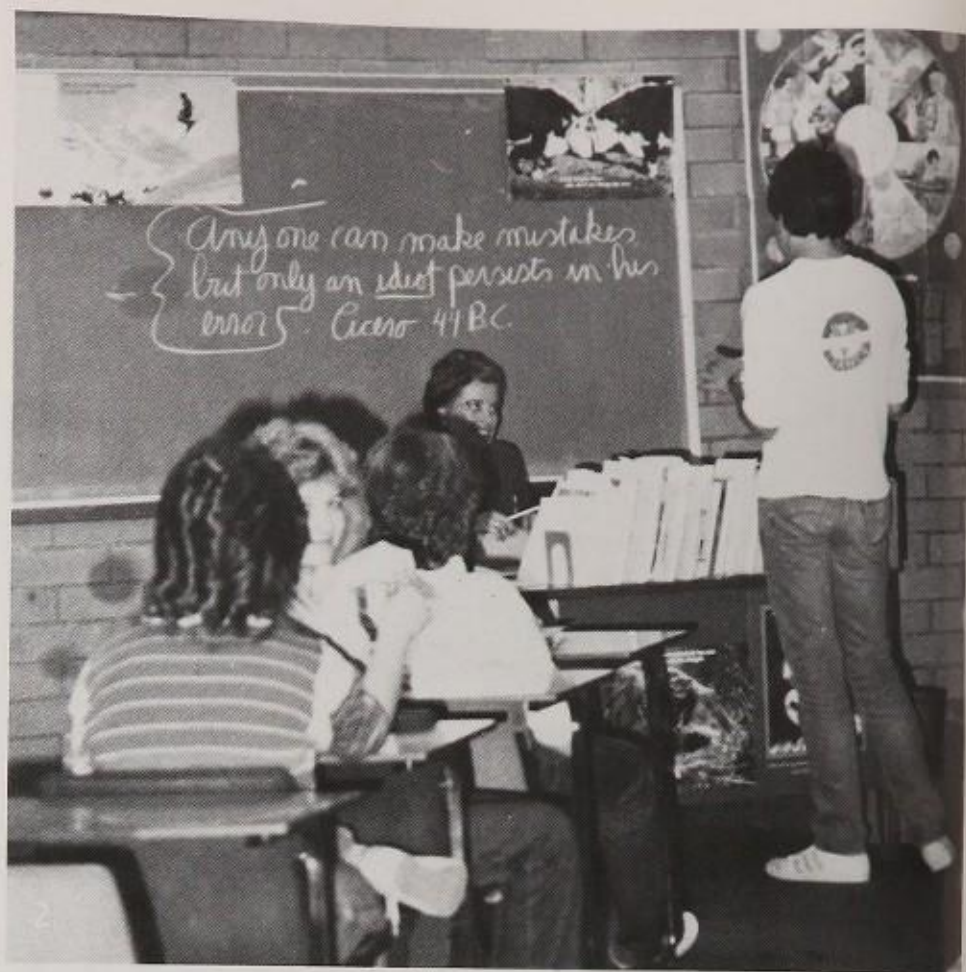
William Chase-library
Verla Haddock-library
Martha Caraway-resource center
Wyoma Blodgett-resource center

English

The English department has traditionally offered the most classes. The students chose from a variety of writing or literature classes. In the literature section, Ashland Plays had such a high demand Mrs. Cooper had to teach two classes. The class enjoyed William Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida and Hayfever by Noel Coward. In Mythology, the students discovered the culture of the Romans and Greeks

through special projects. Other Literature classes offered were English Literature, Theater Lab I, Speech, Contemporary Lit., Children's Lit., Search for Self, and Short Story. The writing section offered many personal developing classes: Business English, Journalistic Writing, Research Paper, and Advanced Composition 121 and 122, Required writing classes included Composition I, II and Freshman English.

1. Mike Downing distributes papers in Mr. Blackburn's class. 2. A daily bit of wisdom enlightens Mrs. Nielson's English students. 3. Television dramas adapted from literary works are often used as teaching aids in English classes.





Theater Lab

The Theater Lab I class presented three children's plays: "Winnie the Pooh," "The Toys Take Over," and "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." In "Winnie the Pooh", a narrator told a

series of seven stories about Winnie's adventures. In "The Toys Take Over", an evil toymaker makes toys but doesn't sell them. The toys find hearts so that the best toymaker, Santa Claus, will take them to children. "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" was about a family staying in a house with a closet that leads to a strange world with an evil witch.



1. Julie Kennedy, Pete Hankwitz and Lisa Pellersels examine a note from the evil witch in a theater lab drama "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe". 2. The witch's helper, Melinda Ray, captured Dan Clark and dragged him away. 3. Standing in front of the wardrobe, Julie Kennedy tries to convince her brother, Dan Clark, and sister, Lisa Pellersels, to come with her to the fantasy world of the witch. 4. Trying to negotiate with the lion (Mark Downing) and Charlotte Cheyene is Pete Hankwitz.



Roland Altenburg - PACE English, Short Story, Comp. 121, Comp. 122

Oskie Anderson - Short Story, Frosh English, Voc/Bus. English
Don Blackburn - Short Story, Frosh English, Comp II, Basic Writing

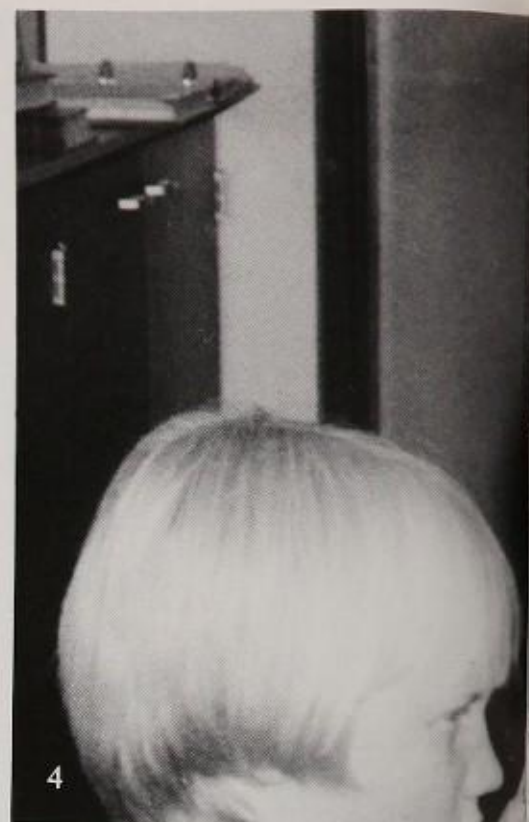
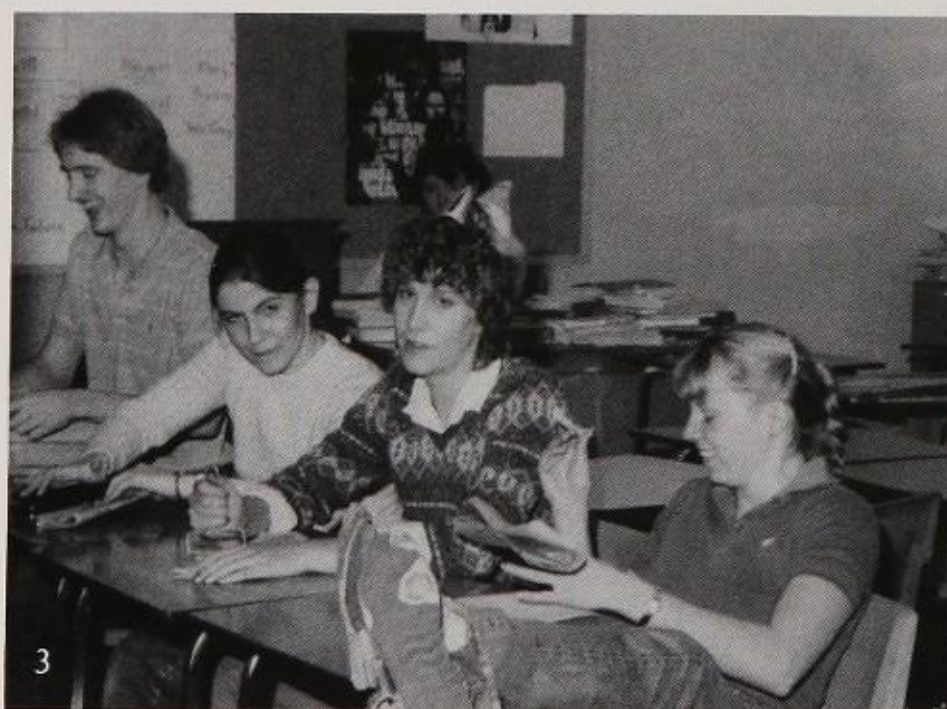
Linda Cooper - Ashland Plays, Honors Frosh English, School Paper, French I

Cleora Hampton - PACE English, Cont. Lit. Mass Media
Janie Kirkpatrick - Frosh English, Comp. I English Lit.

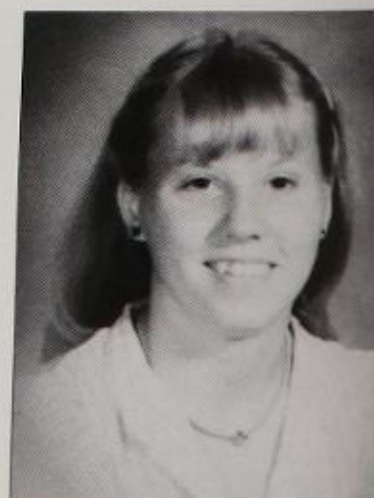
Patty McGuire - Frosh English, Journ. Writing, Pers. Fin. II

Kara Nielson - Short Story, Mythology, Comp. I, Comp. II
Anita Ward - Aide

1. Developing the pictures for the newspapers is Mike Wreast. 2. Jeff Frazier critics the last issue of the newspaper. 3. During a newspaper stuff session Sheron Wegener, Sandy Kurtz, Annette Wright and Dean Wilson work industriously while Mrs. Cooper, their advisor, watches them critically. 4. Flashing a little smile for the camera, Jodi Hartl works with Steve Wegener and Norma Cummings on the computers. 5. With combined advertising and budget funds the newspaper was able to buy a computer system, which Steve Wegener uses to set type. 6. Working on paste-up are Sheron Wegener, Sandy Kurtz, Dean Wilson, Jodi Hartl and Mike Wreast. 7. The Hornet's Buzz stuff, Annette Wright, Dean Wilson, Tanya Madsen, Sandy Kurtz, Sheron Wegener, Norma Cummings, Jeff Frazier and Steve Wegener, relaxes in their own cubby hole.



Linda Cooper - Advisor
 Sheron Wegener - Editorial Panel
 Dean Wilson - Editorial Panel
 Scott Steiner - Managing Editor
 Sandy Kurtz - Business Manager



Hornet's Buzz

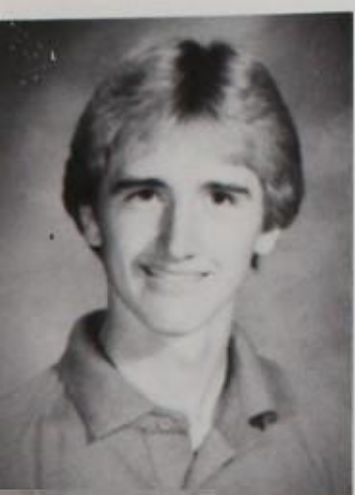


The first semester in '83, the Hornet's Buzz Chief Editor was Scott Steiner and Dean Wilson and Sheron Wegener were the Managing Editors. The second semester, however, the three combined into a staff, sharing the responsibilities. The three showed a lot of initiative in their work. Their staff included sixteen other students who worked remarkably together. Although the students put very much energy in their work, they all agreed

without Mrs. Cooper, the newspaper advisor, the staff wouldn't have got off the ground. She was highly praised by everybody and her advice and critique was gratefully accepted. Mrs. Cooper commented that the newspaper was the best she had seen from Henley.

Work was much easier for the staff this year thanks to their friend Commodore the computer. Instead of five or more students traveling to Herald and News everyday to type in stories in the H and N's

computer, they typed it into the Commodore at Henley. The stories were then transmitted to the main computer at H and N and turned into a newspaper.



Math

Anything we do requires knowledge of some kind of math. From driving to even grocery shopping.

At Henley, many math classes are offered. For students who had trouble with math, consumer math and pre-algebra were taken. Consumer math dealt with mathematics in more practical situations. Pre-algebra prepared students who later planned to go into Algebra I. Students who enjoyed solving equations took Algebra I or II. Geometry students studied hard in their trigonometry/advanced math or pre-calculus class.

Students were required at least one year of math in order to graduate.

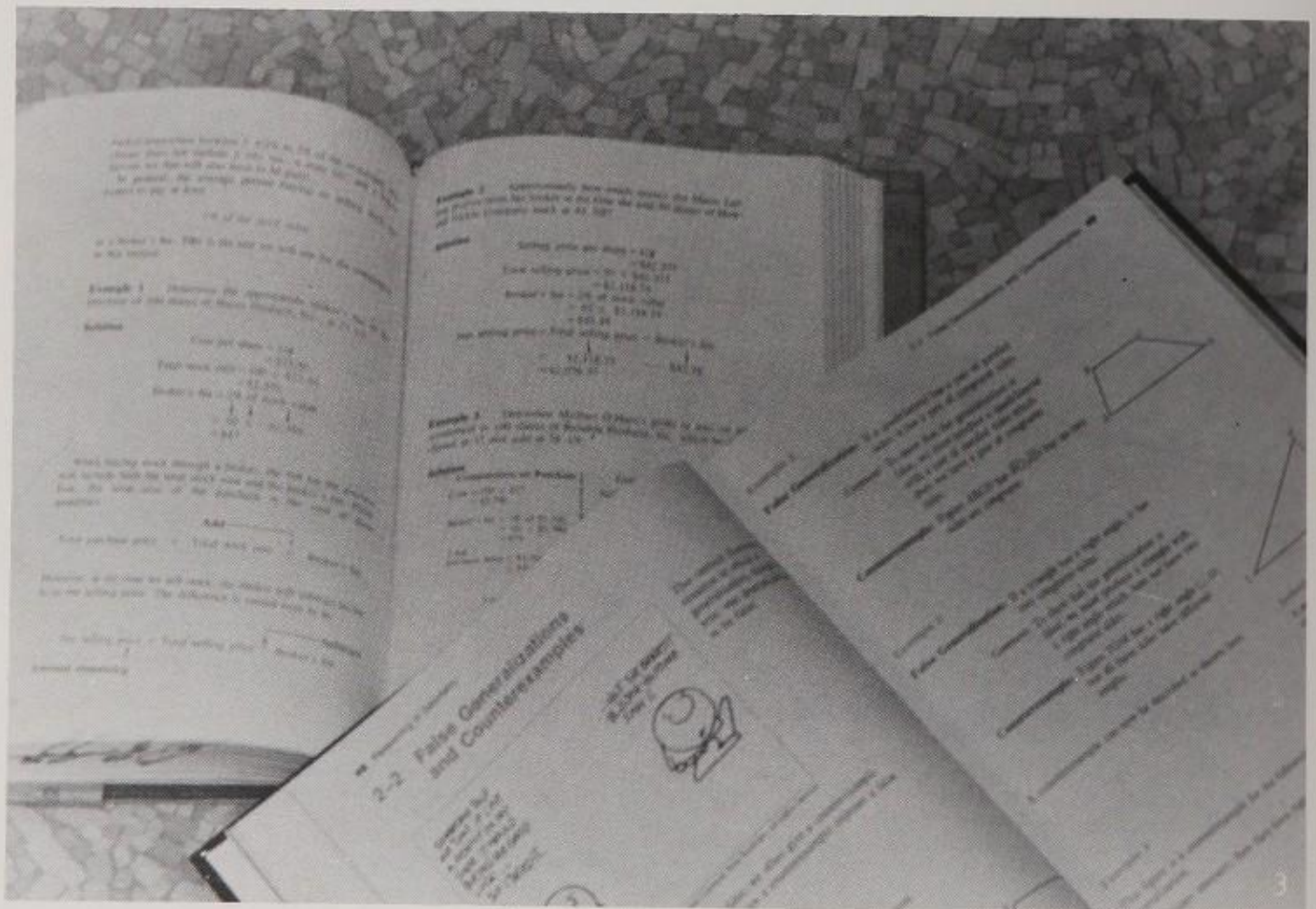
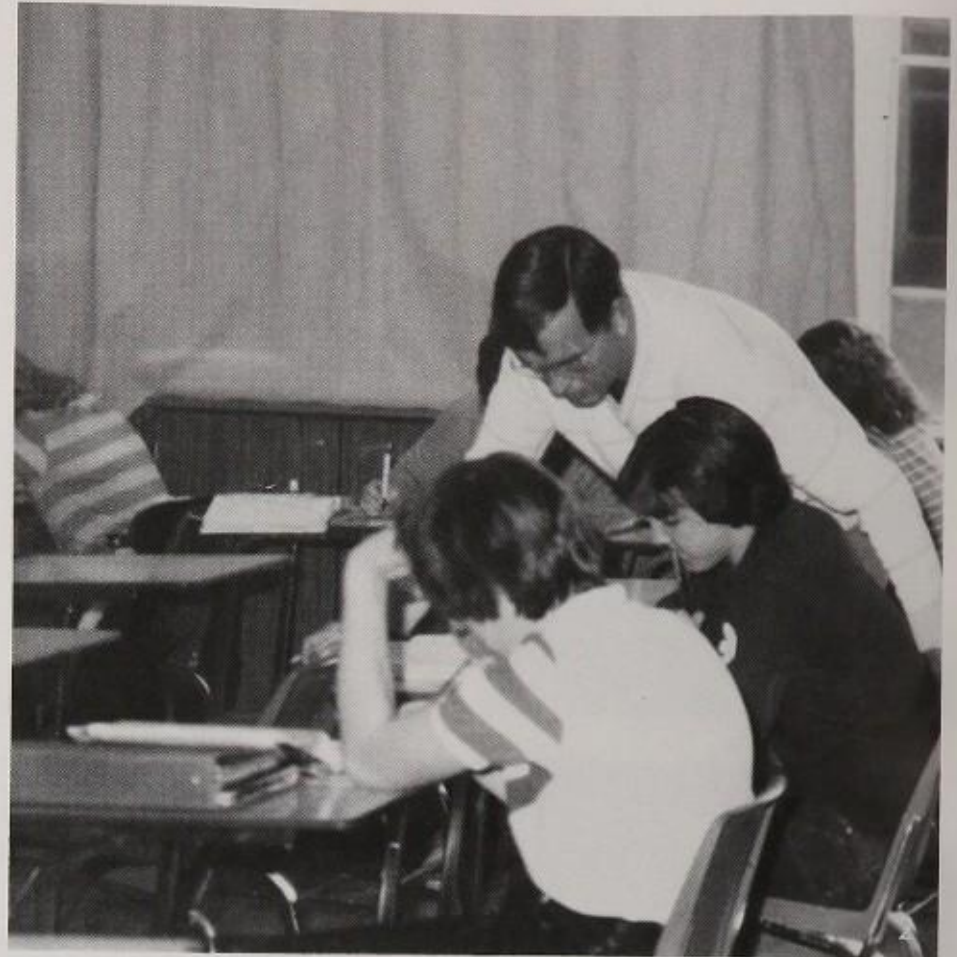
However, many students took three or four years.

"Even though calculus has been a struggle for me this year, I feel it will provide an excellent background for my college education in architecture," remarked senior Holly Andretta.

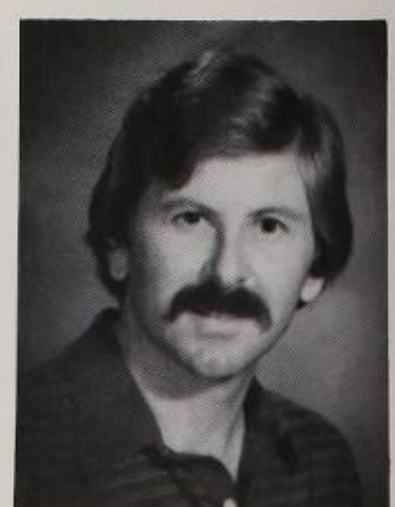
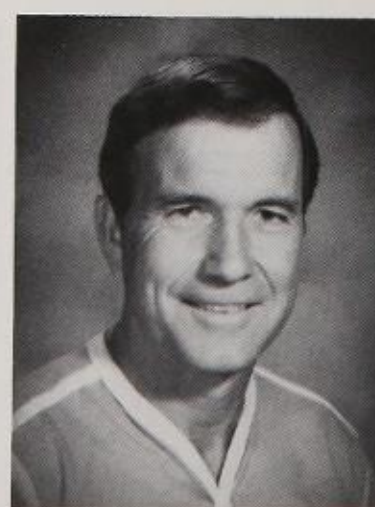
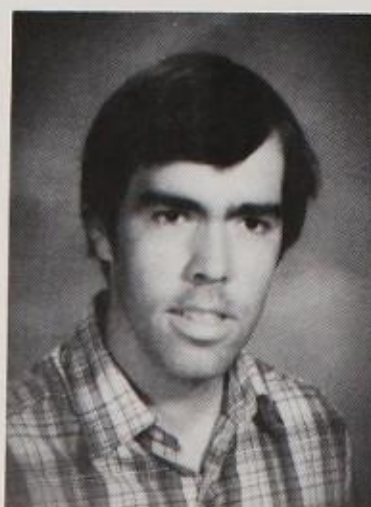
The instructors for these classes were Mr. Andy Travis, Mr. Al Gardner, Mr. Jim Libby, Mr. Carl Van Houtem and Mr. Dan Andretta.

Math will always help us understand our world and the future better.

1. Hot math rooms make it difficult for some students to remain alert. 2. Mr. Travis patiently explains an assignment to David Whitaker in Algebra I. 3. Visual examples such as the cartoon help students to relate to math.



Al Gardner - Consumer Math,
Pre-Algebra, Geometry.
Jim Libby - Algebra I,
Trigonometry/Advanced Math,
Pre-Calculus.
Andy Travis - Math Review,
Geometry, Algebra I.
Carl VanHouten - Pre-Algebra,
Algebra II.



Science

Students were required only one year of science. However, most students did like to take more science classes because of the wide variety to choose from.

For students not wishing to concentrate on a specific science, the physical science class was a good choice.

The biology classes worked in labs developing skills with microscopes, weighing, measuring and dissecting.

In chemistry, the students studied the nature of matter and the forces acting between them and molecules.

Marine biology and field biology were for the students who had a special interest in the biology of plants and animals.

Physical aspects of the earth were studied in earth science. This class covered minerals and rocks astronomy and space science, volcanism and earth structure.

Students in physics learned how to understand the physical world rather than know a system of facts.

Computers, the newest science class offered, had a successful year. The first semester, only one class was offered. Twenty-one students worked on eight computers. The second had more demand, so two class periods were allotted. Students enjoyed making their own programs.



1. Examining the internal structure of a nightcrawler is the current assignment for Troy Lukens and classmate. 2. Pete Federlin ponders logistics for a boom and crane experiment in physics, while Tim Kucharski and Jaime Velasquez try out the computer. 3. Demonstrating a set-up, Mr. Riecke addresses Brett King.



Dan Andretta - Earth Science, Algebra I
David Branson - General Science, Biology
John Godard - Field Biology, Biology
Jerry Riecke - Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics

All Your Art Desires

Picking just the right color scheme for a room or an outfit for that special occasion; A hobby or spare time activity; a memory fixed forever in an artistic photograph are some of the reasons to become involved in Henley's art program. For the basic color, design and touch of classic calligraphy, posters is perfect. For a hobby useful now or in the future silver-smithing pottery or oil painting might be the choice.

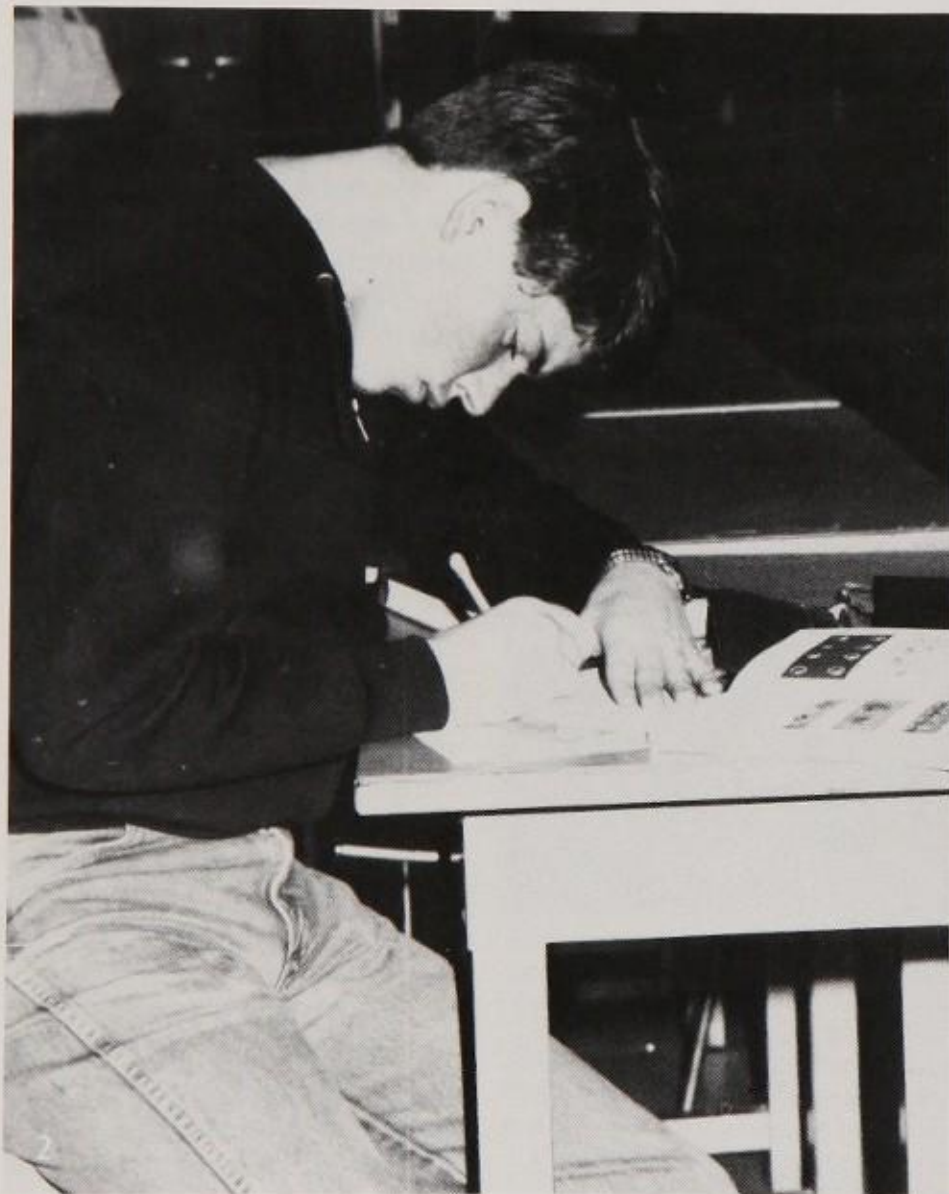
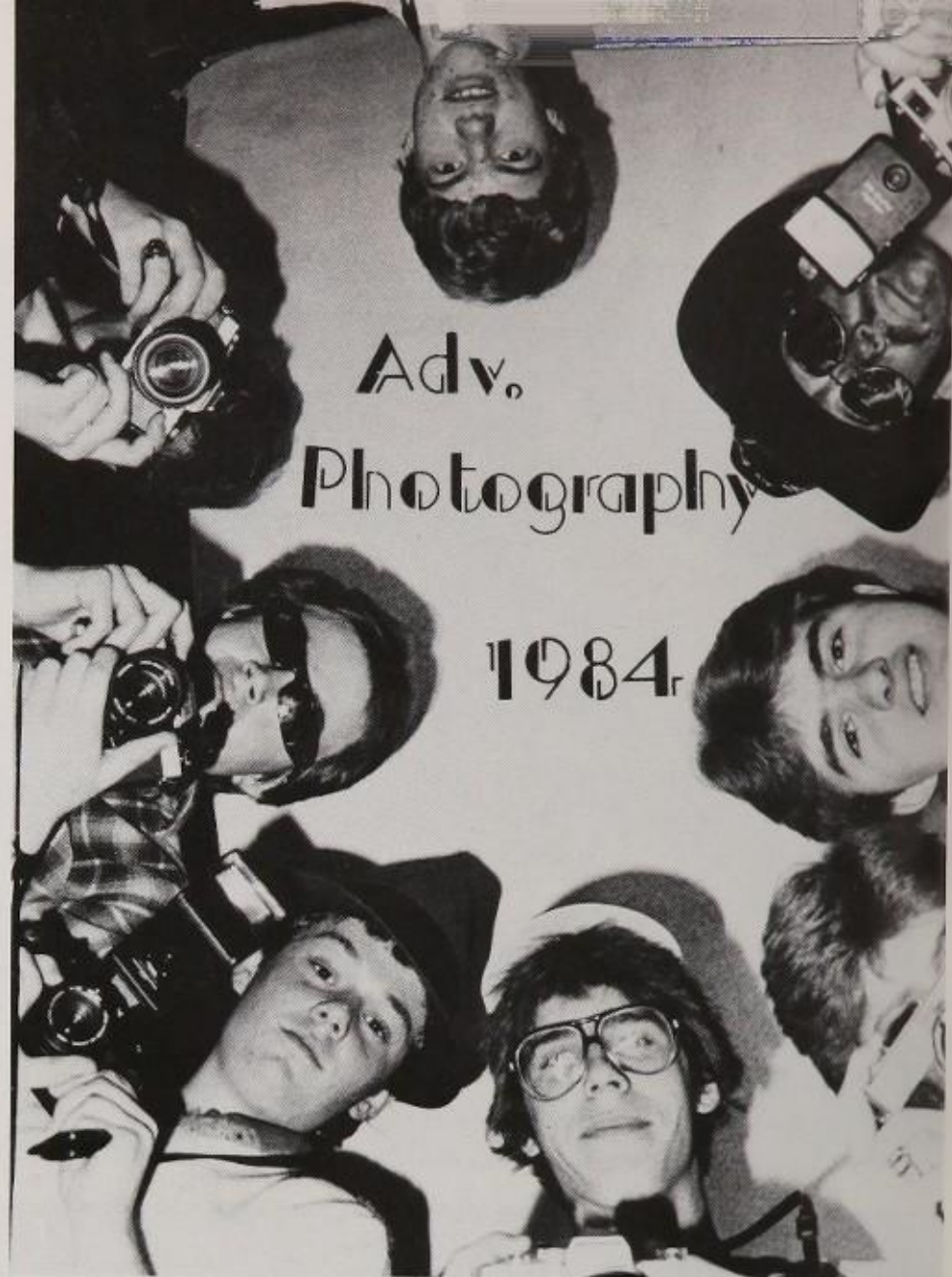
Using a camera properly, developing negatives, printing enlargements and making prints from color slides are practiced in photography.

In pottery students are involved in hand-built sculpture and wheel thrown pieces. The glazes are made by the students and fired in a gas kiln.

Emphasis is placed on composition, mixing color and techniques, involving both brush and palette knife for the student in oil painting.

Designing and constructing mountings using both lost wax casting and fabrication methods gives jewelry a personal touch and lots of originality.

Pict. 1. top: Paul Page, Toby Jansen, Brett King, Kevin Gaspari, Charlie Hess, Don Bloss, Dan Blaydon, Jesse Swafford.



Use what talent you possess
The woods would be very silent if
No bird sang there
Except those that sang best.
H. Van Dyke.

1. These Adv. Photograph students are very competitive and show originality. 2. Intent on making a sterling silver ring Bud Thompson works on the design. 3. In the Ladies Auxiliary Poster contest Lisa Powell, Nicole Lees and Dawn Walker took first, second and third place.

Ruth Ann Patton - Posters, Jewelry, Painting, Photography and Yearbook





Larry Hunt - Pottery, Drawing

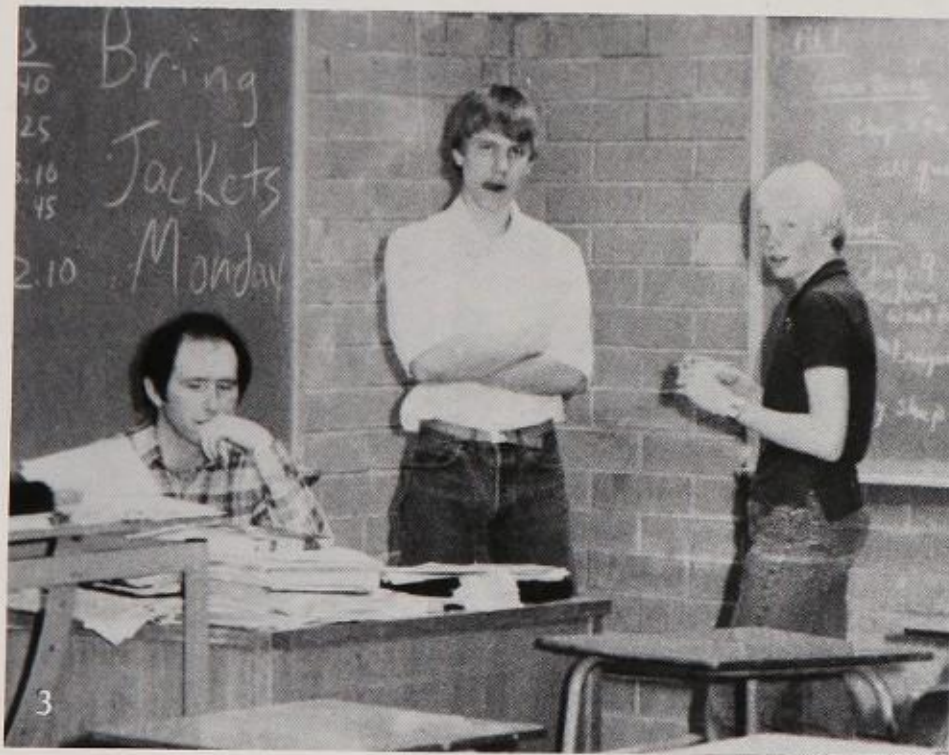
1. When spring arrives it gives the drawing students Jeff Woodwick, Dana Vollmar and Alan Christensen a break to draw outside. 2. This huge clay sculpture is being created by Jan Jackson. 3. First year painter Mia Yunc shows her oil painting, which was a part of State Youth Art Month exhibit in Salem. 4. In the pottery room students are busy, Hidi Putnam trims a plate and John Sisk is busy glazing.

Voc. Ag.

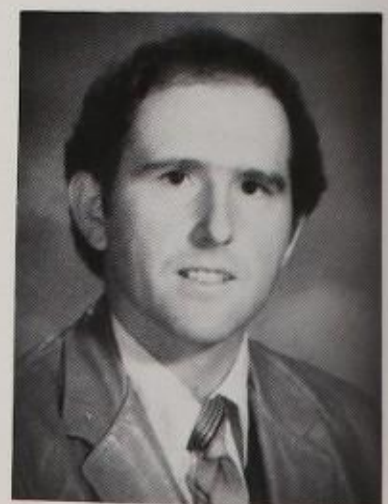
Henley's Agriculture Department was divided into four classes. The first class was an introductory course, which dealt with parliamentary procedure, the history of FFA, and animal health. The students in Agriculture II worked to improve skills in welding, surveying, and carpentry. They were also taught about animal nutrition and soil science. Agriculture III dealt with range management, animal diseases, genetics, and feed rations. Besides this, students were introduced to small engines and studied chemicals. Agriculture IV completed top skills and prepared for Business Management. Students also spent nine weeks working on individual projects at Henley's farms. One piece of land, located on Keller Road, was not in production. Nevertheless,

the sale of the cut grass helped the chapter's finances. The other farm, which the chapter hoped to plant alfalfa, was located on Hilyard. The chapter also acquired a greenhouse which, after some repairs, should help the production of the class. Besides agricultural activities, the chapter joined the "Building Our American Communities" projects and helped assist at the Range Ready Bull Sale in February. In all the classes, FFA was an integral part of agricultural learning.

1. In order to learn FFA procedure Lory Phypys and Carol Ruddosk read the FFA manual. 2. Observing the new trees for the lawn are Likelee Blackman, Carol Ruddosk and Tracy Rasdall. 3. Contemplating agricultural paperwork are Mr. Cahill, Todd Roberts and Steve Wegener.



Will Cahill - Ag. I, Ag. II, Ag. III, Ag. IV



Home Economics



The Home Economic's department offered four different classes. The Contemporary Living class introduced the students into many phases of home economics. These included clothing, foods, home furnishing, crafts, child care, family relations, housing, and mangement. It was a great class that gave students an overall view of the duties and skills at home.

The Experimental Foods class provided basic principals in menu

planning, nutrition, selection, and preparation of foods. The class gave students the opportunity to be creative with foods.

In the Advanced Foods class, students learned to plan, prepare, and serve meals for different occasions and varying income levels, prepare known and unknown foods, and shown how to work efficiently in the kitchen.

The Creative Clothing class covered, modern textiles, buying fabrics, selecting and reading patterns, and iron techniques. The students practiced these things on three sewing projects.



1. Debby Hamilton samples the food in Adv. Foods. 2. Displaying finger dexterity Lisa Christensen practices yarn weaving. 3. After planning and preparing a full meal Melinda Steers, Donna Dawson and friends enjoy the gourmet dinner. 4. In the creative clothing class Mrs. Stec helps one of her students with the layout of material.



Cecilia Stec - Cont. Living, Exp. Foods, Adv. Foods, Creat. Clothing

Shop

Students really enjoyed taking wood or metal shop because they got to make projects and take them home. Some of the projects were cabinets, coffee tables, wood stoves, gates, log splitters and desks.

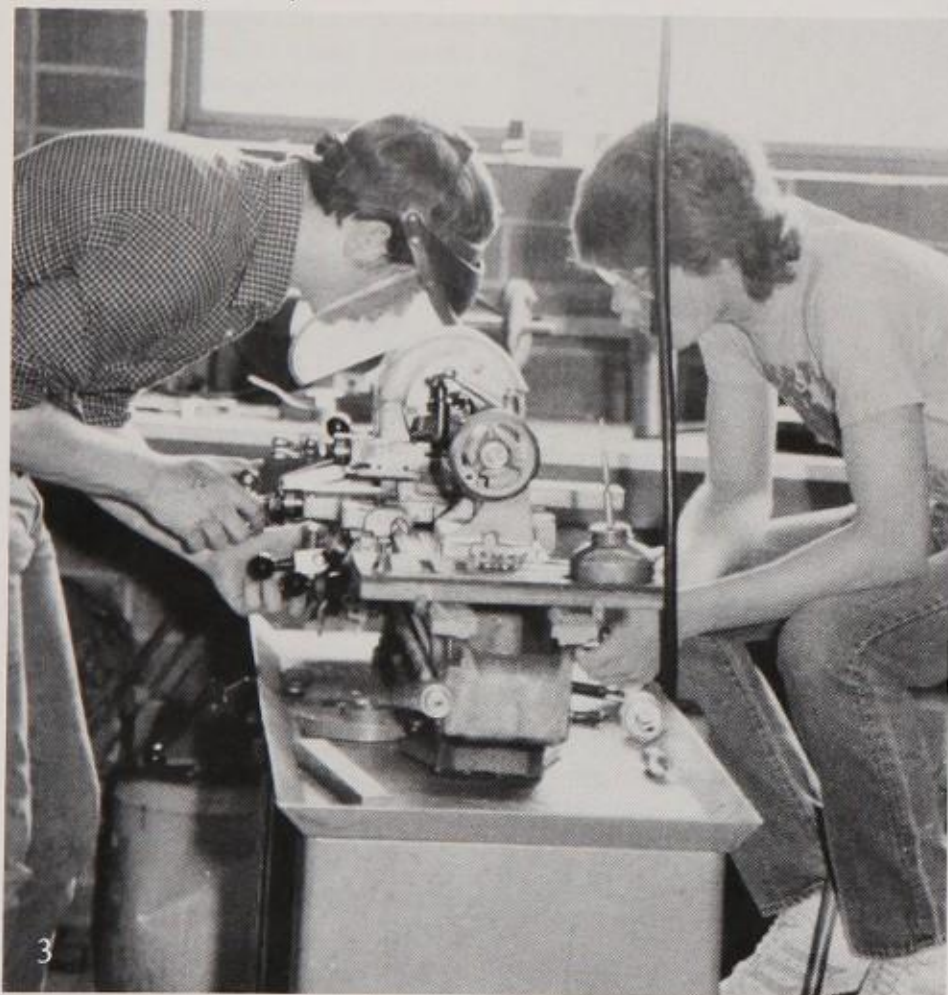
Beginning wood shop students learned planning and pricing procedures, and construction techniques. Required projects were a spice rack and a jewelry box. Advanced wood shop students used basic power tools, the shaper, sanders, the router and the drill press. The students learned advanced joinery and

construction techniques and worked on individual projects of their choice.

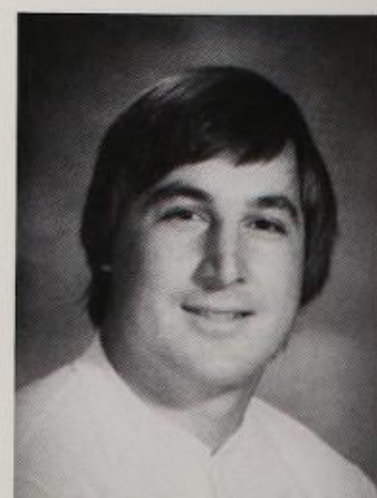
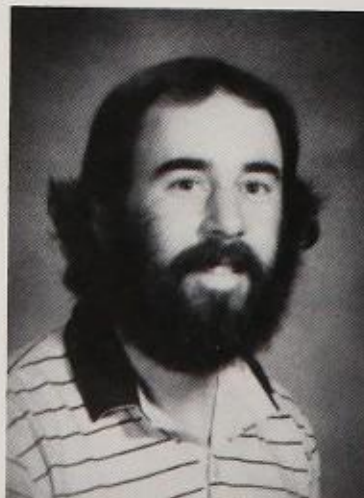
Beginning metal shop students worked with bench and sheet metals and did welding. Advanced welders performed welds in the horizontal, vertical and overhead positions. There was four types of welding processes taught: oxyacetylene, electric arc, M.I.G. (Metal Inert Gas), and T.I.G. (Tungsten Inert Gas).

Mr. Kris Henry was the instructor for wood shop, and Mr. Jim Dixon was the instructor for metal shop.

1. Mr. Henry consults with Matt Noonan as to the use of the band saw. 2. Machining a punch requires strict concentration from Rich Smith. 3. Lathework is learned by Jeff Hartley and Perry Rasdal.



Jim Dixon-Metal Shop
Kris Henry-Wood Shop





Drafting

A variety of classes were offered this year by instructor Lee Miles: introduction mechanical drawing, mechanical, engineering and technical drawing and architectural and senior drafting.

In class, students worked individually at their own pace at different assignments. The type of skills taught in class were freehand-sketching, construction and multi-view drawing, and orthographic and pictorial drawing. Students also learned that even a slight background in mechanical drawing could help them

in any career choice- from general mechanics to a carpenter or a gunsmith. Mr. Miles commented, "Women are now starting to have more opportunities in the field of drafting and engineering. Beginning engineers are starting out at \$22,000 a year."

Freshman Deann Ray liked her mechanical drawing because "... it is a break from all my other classes since I didn't have to listen to a teacher lecture and the class atmosphere is so relaxing. No headaches."

1. The precise use of a compass is a skill Greg Warren seems to have mastered. 2. Holly Andretta enjoys her senior drafting class. 3. Mr. Miles illustrates a lecture for Chris Dearing.



Lee Miles-Mechanical Drawing

P.E.-Health

The theme in P.E. was "more conditioning-less activities." Individual activities such as basketball, softball, and tennis were still included but more students went on conditioning programs. Due to the increased popularity of the weight room, three weightlifting classes were established including an early-bird class. The weight room was also opened after school

for interested students and teachers.

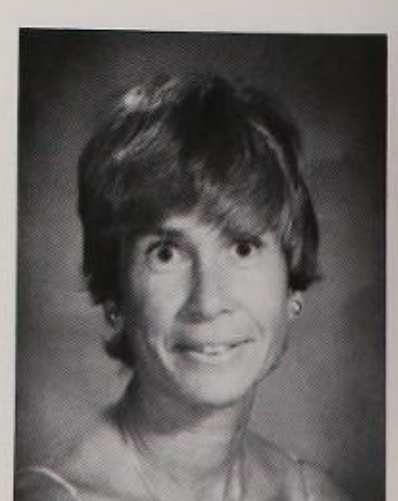
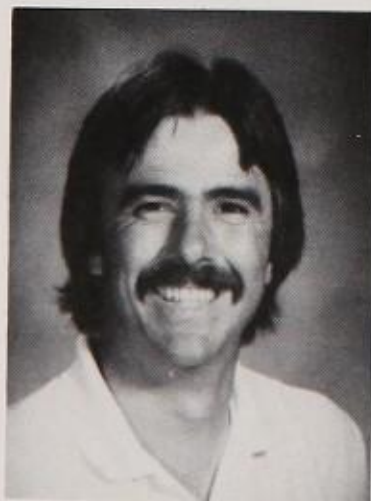
This year the Health Department offered three different classes. Health I introduced the students to basic anatomy and physiology, which included information on proper nutrition, diseases, drugs, and first aid. Health II dealt with human relationships. Topics including pregnancy, birth, sexual abuse, and death were discussed. Films, guest speakers, and field trips

helped students learn. The Family Living class, Health III, covered subjects such as marriage, divorce, earning money, and living with children. Often, parents of retarded children, divorced people, and guest speakers were invited to discuss their problems in class.

1. Little ones make their semi-annual visit to Mrs. Schroder's Health II class. 2. After a long training hour Mr. Smith calls his students in. 3. This mask portrays one student's feeling in Health II. 4. Practicing for baseball season Ken Russell hits a grand slam.



Ken Smith - P.E., Health I, TMH
P.E., Phys. Skills, Intramurals
Norma Meinhardt - P.E., Adv. P.E.
John Riggs - P.E., Health I
Kaleo Schroder - Health II, III





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Business

A variety of business courses were available for students who wanted to be secretaries, bankers, accountants or executives.

Students interested in typing, for the first time, could take a half a year of typing. "We did this so students could fit typing classes into their schedules easier", said Mrs. King.

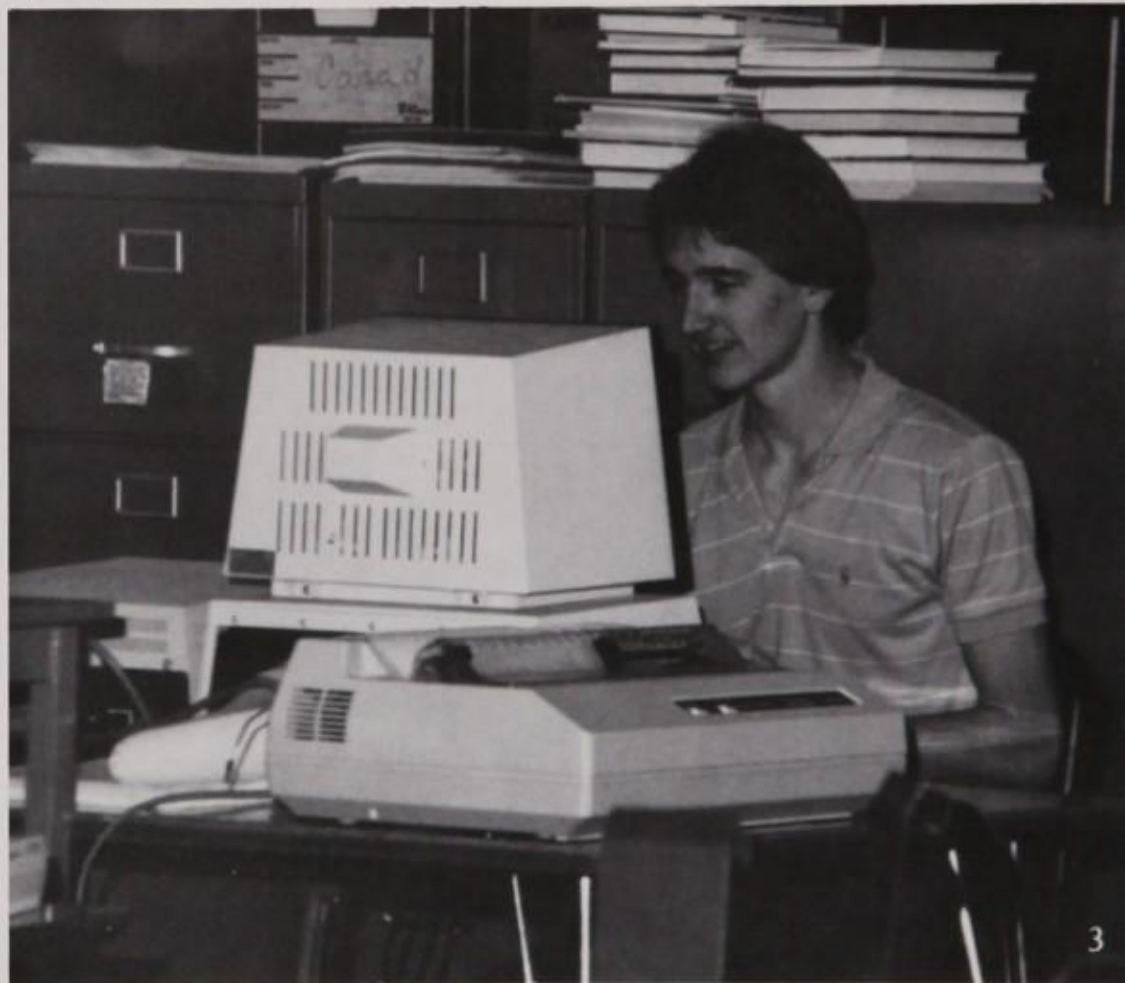
Typing students learned to type accurately using the touch system. The first semester, students learned how to type on a computer keyboard. Proficiency was developed for the typing of letters, tables, reports and business forms. Students could then continue in typing II, III or IV.

The accounting class studied complete bookkeeping, processing and principles for homes and small businesses. An advanced accounting class enabled students to work directly with the computers.

Not only did the speed-writing course provide students with a system of fast note taking, it helped those who were interested in becoming secretaries.

Other business classes included the word processing class and the office management class.

1. Scott Lewis could benefit from some money management training in business classes. 2. Arranging her book and paper, Margaret Dillon prepares for Typing II. 3. Learning a skill that is in great demand, Dean Wilson practices computer word processing.



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Janet Casad - Recordkeeping, Accounting I & II, Office Practice, Typing IV, Personal Finance II.

Shirley King - Typing I & II, Computer Word Processing, Personal Finance I.

Christine Keefer - Personal Finance I & II, CSP/CD.

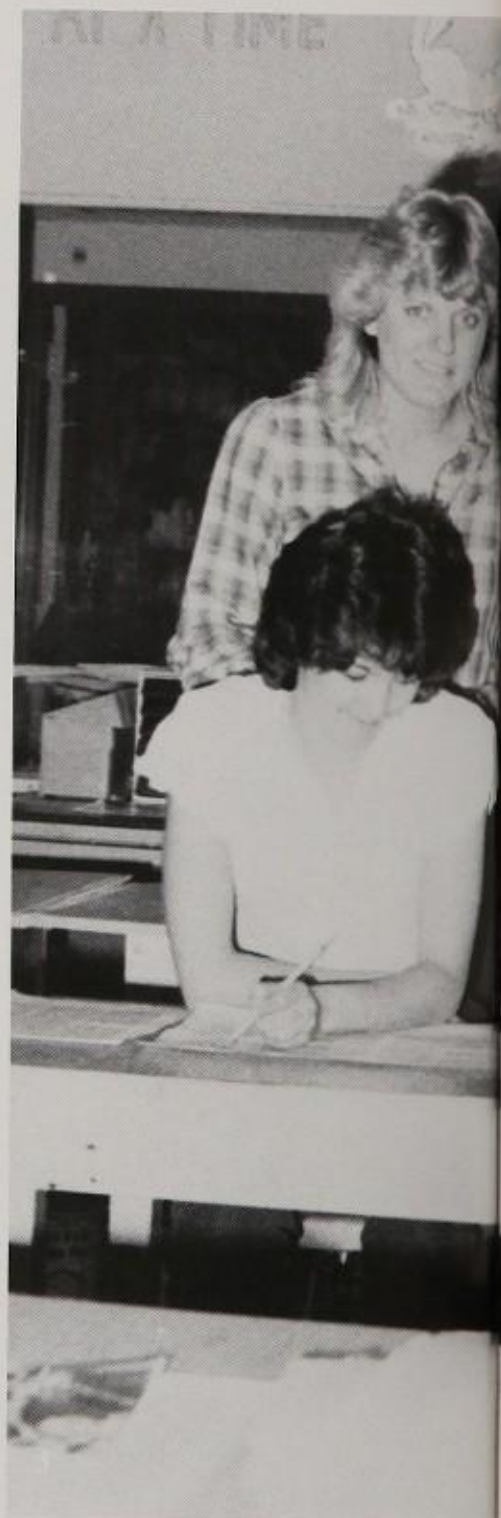
Yearbook

The yearbook staff found out the ups and downs of putting together the yearbook. Mrs. Patton was our advisor and has been for the last three years. Brandy Holm worked hard being editor helping the class with parts of our pages such as copy, captions, and layouts.

The entire class made it succeed. During the year we sold ads, sponsored a dance, and worked in the store during lunches to raise money to supplement income from the sale of the books.

The photographers took pictures, developed and printed them for the pages to the satisfaction of the layout people and Mrs. Patton. Denise Ray edited all copy and printed it on the computer. Michelle Samsel worked diligently on ads trying to be creative by adding pictures to many ads to make them more attractive. Lori Britton was responsible for the senior section. Brandy Holm's ingenuity is demonstrated in the opening nineteen pages and the closing. Jesse Swafford created the mug pages, with their special

sections in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior section. Michele Traver labored over the sports section. Jim Jones took on clubs and special events. And our only foreign exchange student Angela Haering from Germany found the academic section intriguing and what a super job she did considering the school and this type of education system was all new to her.



1. Working together on layouts are Teresa Cooper, Mia Yunk, and Jim Frazier. 2. Punching copy into the computer is Denise Ray. 3. Discussing layouts are Michele Traver, Michelle Samsel, Lori Britton, and Jess Swafford. 4. Our only foreign exchange student in the class is Angie Haering. 5. Explaining copy to Jim Jones is Brandy Holm. 6. The entire staff sits in the store where they work during lunches. 7. Working in the darkroom to get the pictures done are Karen Tews, Jeri Feedback, Toby Jensen, and Lee Alverson.

Mrs. Patton-Advisor
Brandy Holm-Editor
Denise Ray-Copy
Editor
Jess Swafford-Mugs





Toby Jensen-Photographer
Karen Tews-Photographer
Lee Alverson-Photographer
Jeri Feedback-Photographer



Michelle Samsel-Ads
Angie Haering-Academics
Jim Jones-Activities
Michele Traver-Sports
Lori Britton-Seniors



Foreign Language

A great demand for Foreign Language classes was the reason for two foreign language teachers. Mrs. Cooper taught her students the basic communication skills, and cultural differences of France. Mr. Gorsegner taught the other foreign language classes. In German and Spanish I, Advanced German, Spanish and French, the students concentrated on reading books with grammatical review and acquired sensitivity for the language and culture. The German I

and Advanced German students organized a French-German evening in April. This included a banquet, a short talent show, then finally a French

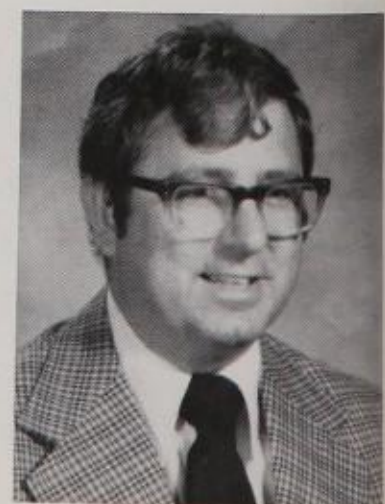
play called "La Vraie histoire de la vieille dame," or "The Way It Really Was."

1. A wet Marsbaby was brought by Serene Spiker to Margret Dillon in the play "La vraie histoire de la vieille dame or the way it really was". 2. The Freshmen air-band, consisting of Rachel Warner, Mary

Flodstrom, Carrie Pellersels, Susan Payne and Dawn Schooler was the climax of the French-German talent show. The group performed 99 Luftballoons by the German group "Nena". 3. Cliff Barrows disguised as a stork filled his duties by bringing two babies. 4. The Adv. Spanish class prepares a dinner for their parents and guests.



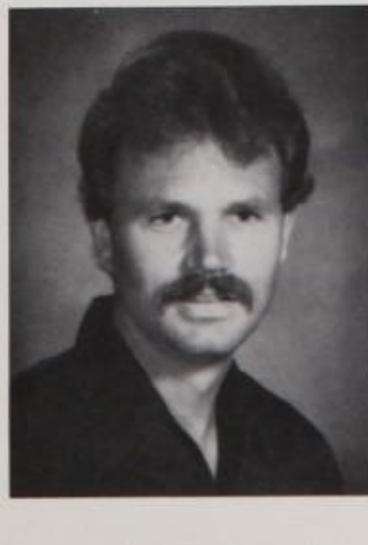
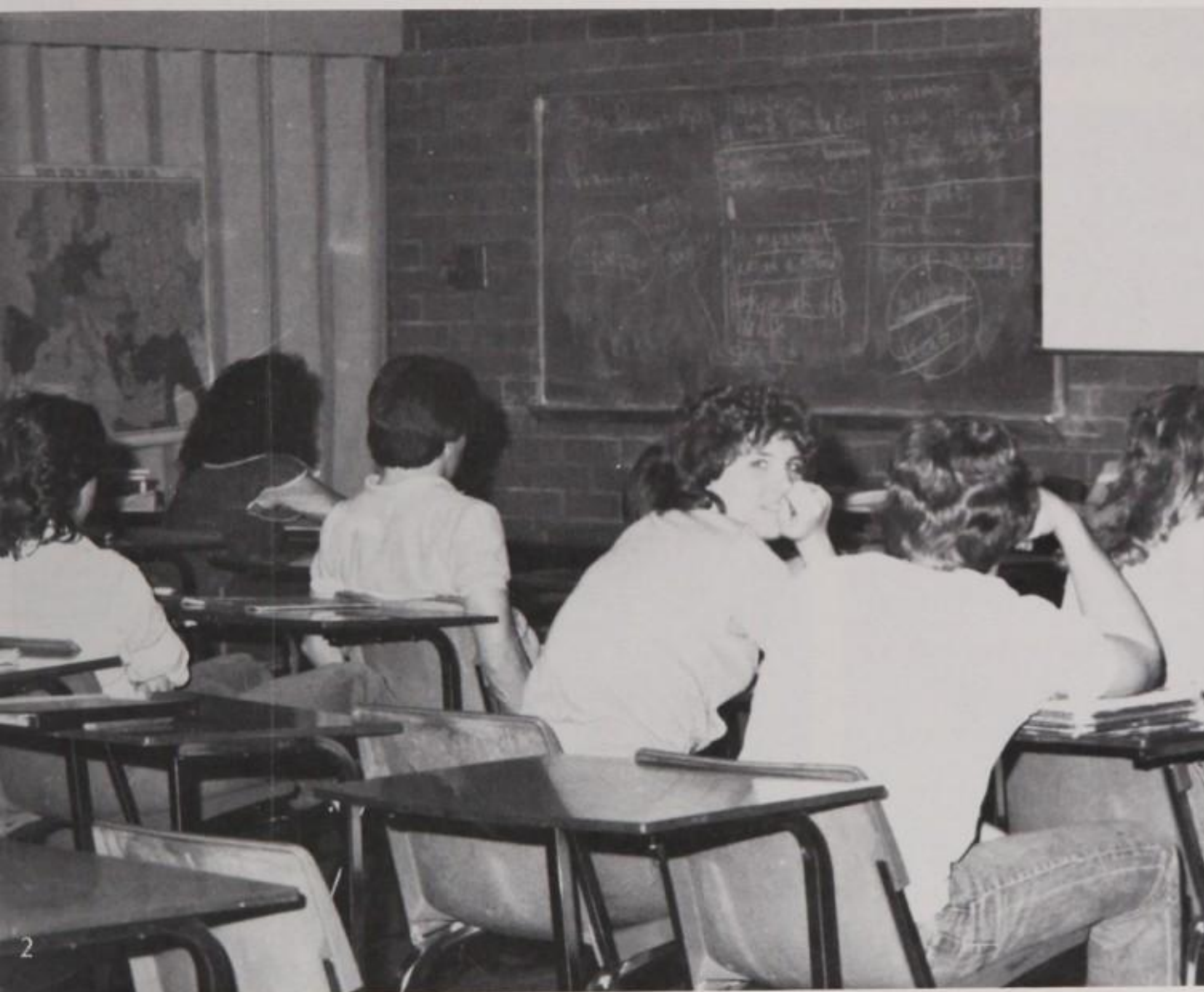
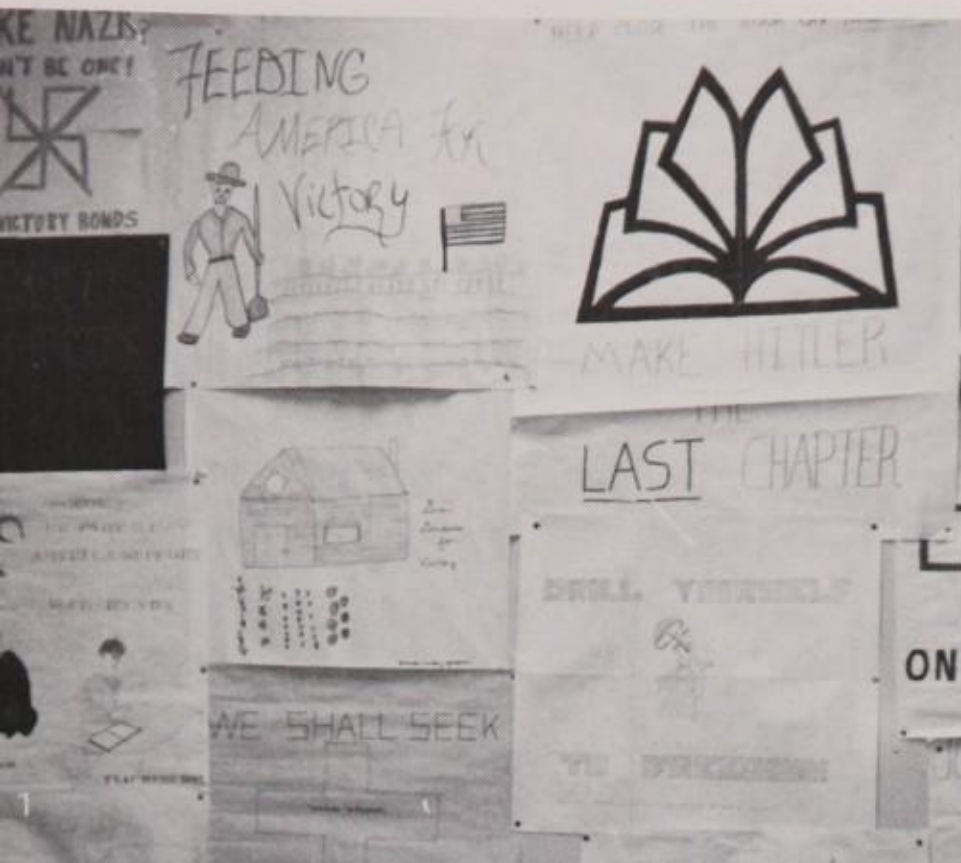
Gerald Gorsegner-German I, Adv. German, Adv. French, Spanish I, Adv. Spanish



Social Studies

Students were required to take certain social studies courses at Henley. Sophomores had to take World History. The class broadened the horizons of students as they learned history of western civilization thru maps, worksheets and movies. For juniors, U.S. History was taught, from the American Revolution to the present, through creative projects. As a senior, one was taught how the government runs at all levels in Federal Government and State and

Local. The course dealt with citizen participation, human relations, and analyzation of the constitution. To pass the State and Local class, the students had to attend a public meeting and interview public officials in addition to the classwork. Henley offered the Community Service Program (CSP) again for students who wanted work experience or wanted to develop citizenship competencies and career education.



1. In the U.S. History class, students made posters which expresses the American feeling during World War II. 2. Most of the Juniors were absorbed in learning about the stockmarket in U.S. History. 3. Taking a nap in U.S. History is Pam Boughton.

Bill Baumgartner-World History
Dale Hauck-U.S. History
Jess Schefstrom-U.S. History, World
History, Federal Govt.
Lee Schroder-State/Local Govt., Federal
Govt., Phys. Skills

Choir/Orchestra

The Freshman Choir received many compliments as it performed for the Pops Concert in March. The tunes were "Let There Be Love", "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Da" and "Starmaker". They also performed for the Elks Lodge and Shasta Plaza during Christmas time and with the A.C. Choir and "A Touch Of Class" in Medford at the SOMEA Festival. "Ave Verum Corpus", "Advent Motet", and "Roll Chariot", won

the choirs a third place at the Festival. At the Pops Concert the A.C. Choir sang "Lullaby At Birdland", "How Long Has This Been Going On", and "Jukebox Saturday Night".

The orchestra's highlight this year was their trip to Stockton. The trip included a stop at San Francisco one day and participating in an orchestral work shop with many other high schools the next. An evening concert ending the fun-filled trip.



Pat McFarlan-Orchestra





1. The conductor, Mrs. McFarlan, accompanies the orchestra on the piano. 2. At the talent show, Denise Waird impressed the audience with her solo "I Owe You". 3. Giving their best at the Christmas concert are cellists Joddi Chin and Mary Ketchem.

4. The A.C. Choir, led by Mr. Blaine Mack smiles for the camera. 5. All dressed-up and ready to perform are Vicky Mc Broom, Dawn Schooler, Mary Flodstrom and Alison Wilder. 6. Concentrating on their music are Lori Phipps and Tammi Harris. 7. Warming up for the SOMEA-festival in Medford is the combined Henley choir.



Blaine Mack-A.C. Choir, Jazz Choir, Frosh Swing Choir

Band

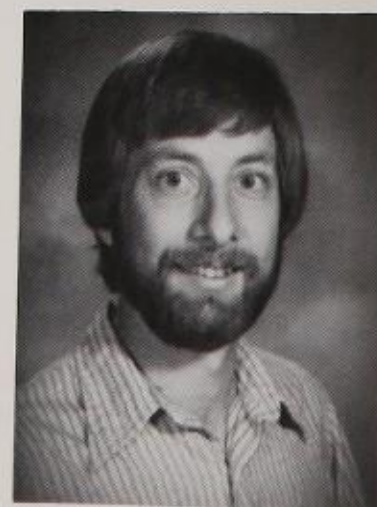
After a long struggle to raise money, the band and flagteam received their long-desired new uniforms, which helped increase the enrollment. On October 29th, the band traveled to Autzen where the annual Oregon Band Festival took place. With a spectacular show, the Henley High Marching Band captured first place in the Single A division. It was the first

time that Henley ever competed in a field show competition and the first to win a first place. November 21, the band went to Monmouth to participate in the Western Oregon Jazz Festival but didn't have much luck. The members agreed they enjoyed the other bands, however. Other performances included one to Portland,

one to Phoenix, and one to Reno. Next year's plans are to enter in next division, supporting a membership exceeding 100 people. With the theme "We've Come A Long Way," the annual Marching Band banquet was held on Tuesday, November 15. The whole year, band members raised money for their trip to Canada.



Doug Hartman - Early Bird Jazz Lab., Band





1. In white and gold splendor Dean Wilson models his new drum major uniform. 2. The Jazz Band gave a great opening to the Henley Pops concert. 3. During the Lakeview Basketball game the Pep Band gets into competitive spirits. 4. Enjoying the football game against KU are

Vicky Stanley, Caryl Cooper and Denise Langley. 5. The Marching Band presents their great performance during the intermission of a football game. 6. With new and interesting figures the flag team is an important part of the Marching Band.



Champion Choir Prepares For Mexico Tour

An unanticipated first place trophy was a highlight for "A Touch Of Class" at the Reno Jazz Festival. The group's original choreography and hours of hard work paid off when they came out on top in the Show Pop I Division, competing against seven other schools. The group also performed well in the Jazz Division, where they placed fourth.

A major project for the choir was raising money for a performing tour in Mexico. Students put much time and effort into the Annual Barbeque, Winter Formal, Basket Social, Pops Concert, Encore Performance, and numerous raffles, garage

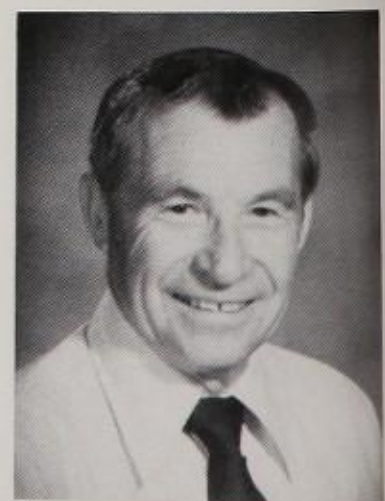
sales, and concessions since the group was entirely self-supporting. All the hard work went to offset the \$16,000 cost of the Mexico Tour.

The ten day tour included stops in Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico City, and Taxco. The group departed at 10 pm in private vehicles Monday, June 4, and returned Thursday, June 14 for their final Encore Performance at Mills Auditorium. The choir's program included jazz numbers such as "Kalamazoo," "Sunny Side of the Street," along with pop tunes, "It's a Miracle," "Truly," and "Just You and I."



1. Corky du Pont gives an outstanding solo-performance at the intermission of a basketball game. 2. Known at Henley as "World's best rhythm section" Rob Hodges, Damon Langley and Dan Clark accompanied the choir. 3. John Rutledge, Sheri Jameson, Wendy Trotman, Jeff Woodwick, Chris King, Keri Buckingham, Dan Martin, Karen Poole, Charlotte Cheyne, Dan Clark, Joni Slinkard, Gianni Durighello, Chris Metters, Corky DuPont, Mary Knutz, Lisa Roundy, Wayne Parker, Elizabeth Wells, Phillip Hull, Brett King, Denise Ray, Damon Langley, Julie Johnson, Mr. Blaine Mack, Brandy Holm, Rob Hodges, Karen Coppedge, Gary Gottsch, Chris Cousins and Joddi Chin.

Blaine Mack-A.C. Choir, Jazz Choir, Frosh Swing Choir



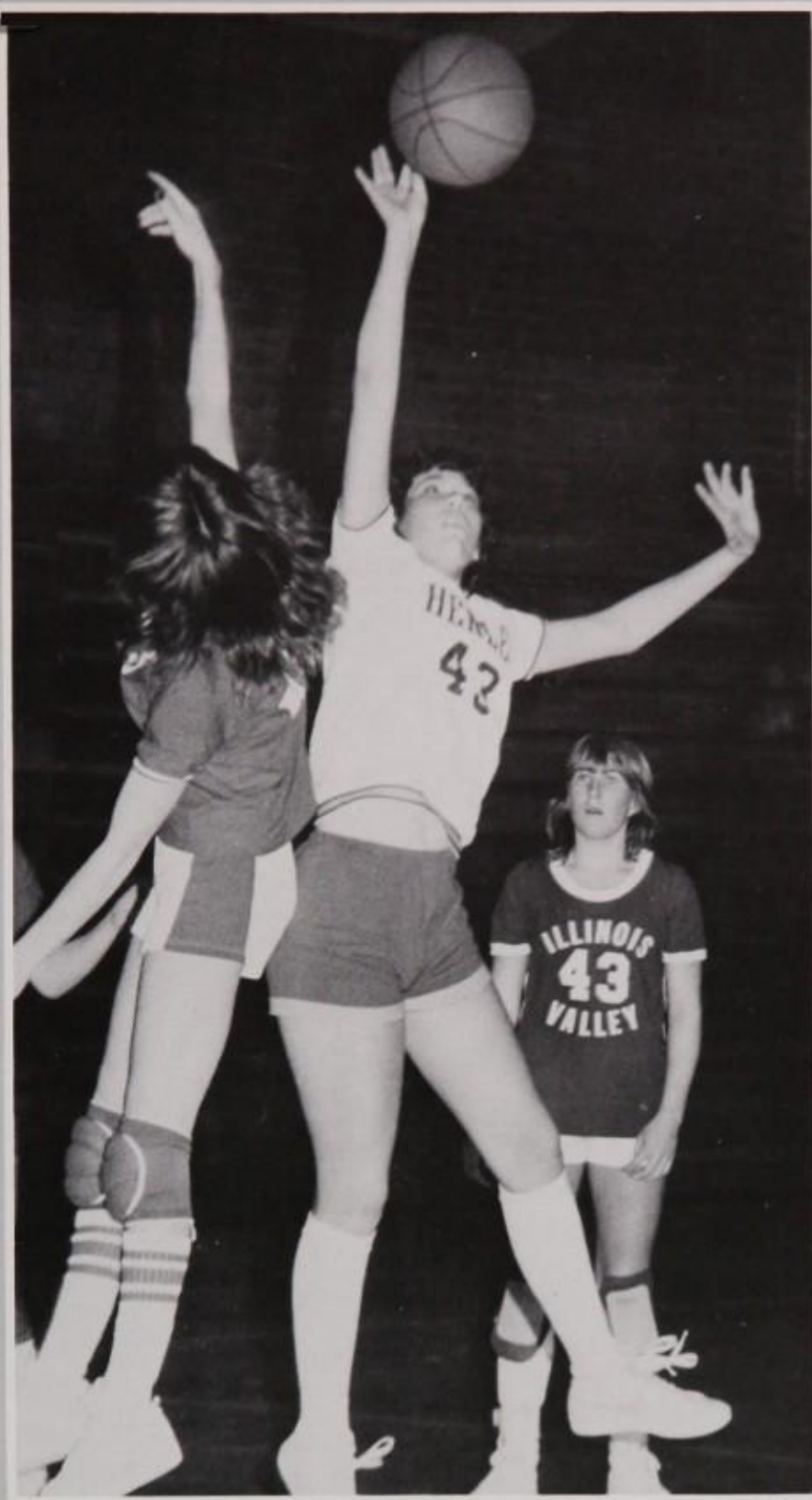
Jazz Choir



1. At Henley's Pops concert "The Touch of Class" performed "Just You and I", with John Rutledge and Chris Metters as soloists. 2. "The Touch of Class" impressed not only through outstanding soloists, but also with new dance-formations. Here for example Chris King and Jonette Slinkard do a beautiful lay-back. 3. With a lot of work and practice the "Touch of Class" finally brings home a trophy for the first place at the Reno Jazz festival. 4. Concentrating on their show performance are Joddi Chin and Gary Gottsch.

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SPORTS

Skyline Champions Go

The majority of the opposing teams outweighed Henley's starting line, giving them a physical advantage. The Hornets, however, knew that bigger wasn't always better, and proved it game after game in their swift and powerful pursuit on the field and across the goal line.

Intensive practices and a fine weight program strengthened the athletes as they spent night after night in practice.

At the end of the regular season with an impressive record of 9-2 overall they headed to the state playoffs as number one team from the Skyline Conference.

COACH OF THE YEAR, Lee Schroder commented, "the team did a great job considering we had very little experience."

Special team awards went to: MOST IMPROVED Jim Frazier, BEST LINEMEN Gianni Durighello and Cliff Barrows, MOST INSPIRATIONAL Tim Miles, BEST BACK Jan Jackson, and MOST VALUABLE Dan O'Brien and Brent Bowker.

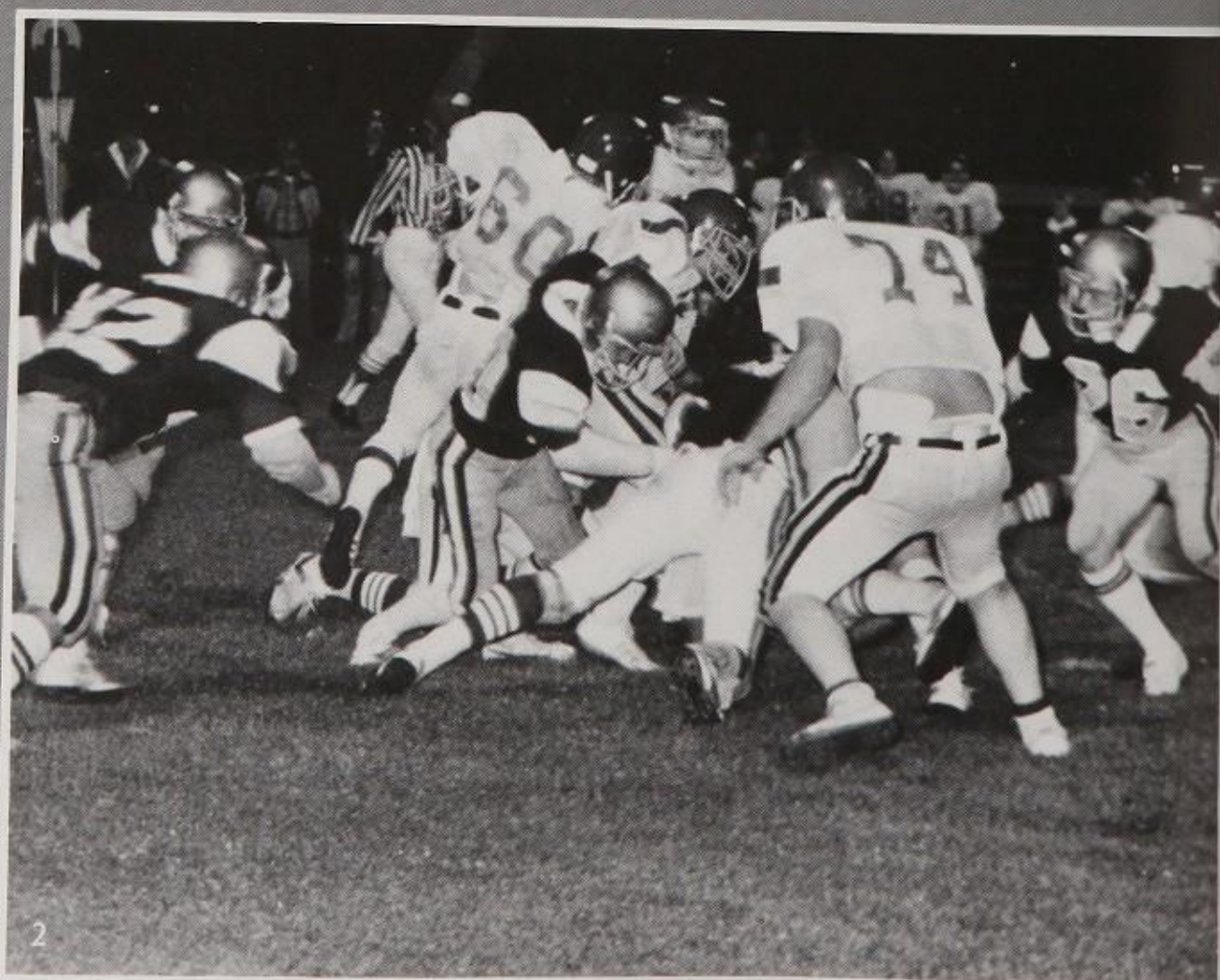
Seven Henley players made the Skyline Conference's FIRST TEAM, five players on the SECOND TEAM and four were listed as HONORABLE MENTION.

Seniors Brent Bowker, Dan O'Brien, Cliff Barrows, Jim Frazier and Rick Martinez were named FIRST TEAM OFFENSE. Ed Saunders and Gianni Durighello were named to the FIRST TEAM DEFENSE.

SECOND TEAM players were Scott Lewis, Jan Jackson, Dave Simpson and Jerry Walton. O'Brien was named on SECOND TEAM along with FIRST TEAM as point kicker.

Jack Strickland, Jeff Swafford, Jeff Grow and Paul Simpson were also HONORABLE MENTION.

1. Set and watching for the signal Brent Bowker, Scott Lewis and Tim Miles are ready to play. 2. Converging and closing in on Douglas's quarterback, Myles Reukema and Jeff Grow stop before ending up in the pile. 3. After the play is completed the boys are ready to get up and begin again. 4. Tim Miles may be small but he has lots of speed as was evidenced by the number of times he grabbed the ball and ran. 5. Watching from the sideline it looks as if Greg Warren is cheering his team on.



On To State . . .



Henley		Opponent
14	KU	17
56	Marist	18
42	Douglas	7
26	Phoenix	6
35	Rogue River	0
41	Illinois Valley	7
33	Lakeview	0
13	South Umpqua	7
21	North Valley	0

Playoffs November 19, 1983

41	Reedsport	8
14	Central	20



1. *Observing the pile of Hornets*, Brent Bowker glances at the Reedsport player on the bottom of the heap. 2. *And more to Grow*, senior Jeff Grow (42) finds the hole as Ed Saunders (71) opens the way toward the goal in the game against the Panthers. 3. *Leading the HORNETS* on to the field and to their first victory in the playoffs are Gianni, Ed, and Brent. 4. *Rambling senior*, Jan Jackson rounds the end and across the line to score a touchdown against Reedsport. 5. *Bending the end*, fast break senior Dan O'Brien (32) pulls his foot from the grasps of number 39 and breaks for a touchdown.



Not Quite All The Way



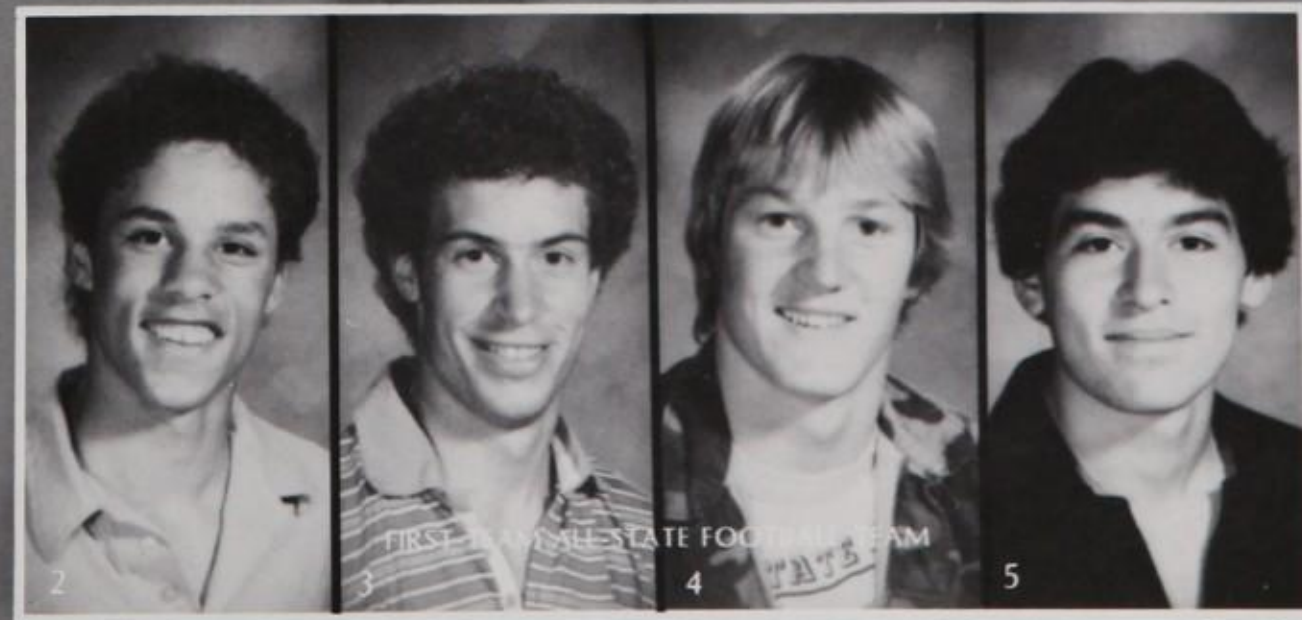
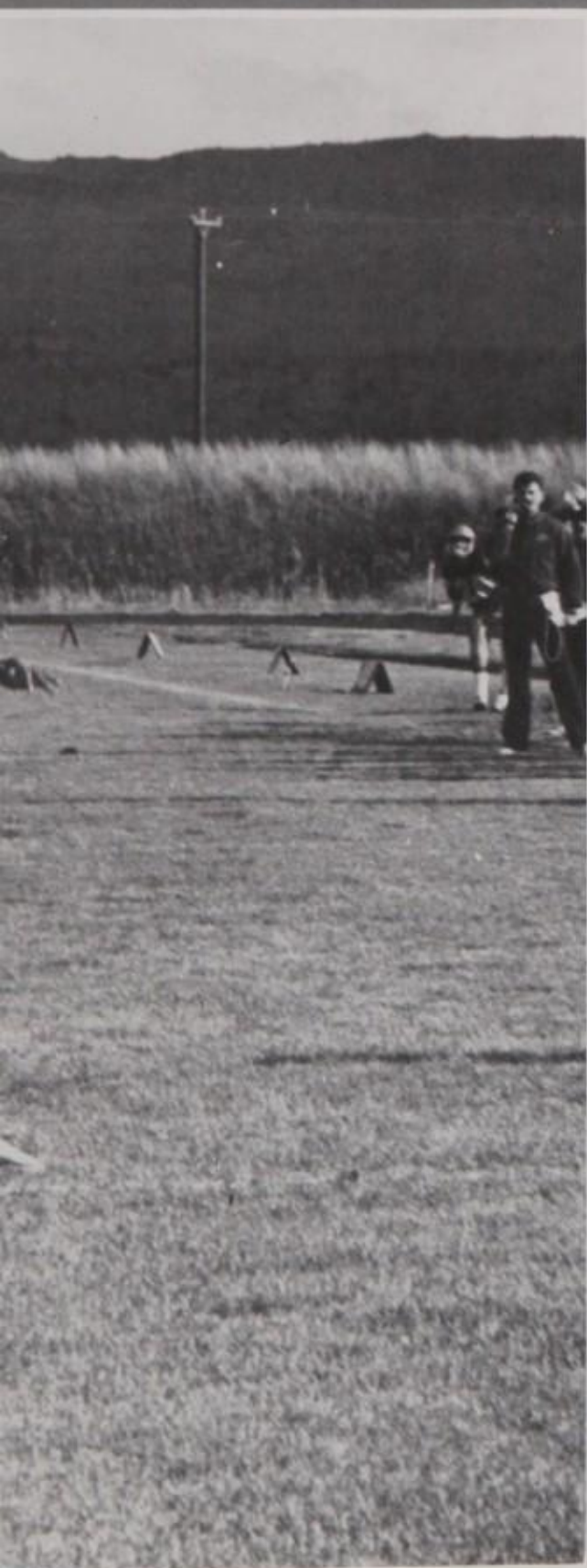
After defeating the South Umpqua Lancers on October 28, in the toughest game of the season the MIGHTY HORNETS went into state playoffs as the number one team from the Skyline Conference.

Taking on Reedsport in the first playoff game the HORNETS piled up an impressive score of 41-8. That game behind them, the Hornets tackled the Panthers from Central High School in the second round of the playoffs.

Henley scored first gaining the lead, then Central crossed the goal line. Each team scored on their field goal attempt. As the clock ticked away the minutes both teams scored once again. At the end of regulation play the score stood 14-14.

"Sudden death" was enacted and Central scored a touchdown. The HORNETS luck ran out as their attempt failed and for them the season was over.

1. Into the air, Cliff Barrows (88) grabs a pass from Brent Bowker and continues down the field and across the line with it. Individual honors went to four well-deserving Hornets. Named to the first All-State Football Team were 2. Danny O'Brien wide receiver, 3. Brent Bowker defensive back, 4. Cliff Barrows defensive line, and 5. Rick Martinez, at offensive tackle. 6. Team members, Back row: Jeff Fraizer, Stacy Murray, Mark Campbell, Ed Saunders, Dan O'Brien, Cliff Barrows, Dave Butler, Albert Wilder, Rick Martinez, Darrel Caraway, Don Redd, Tony Martinez. Row 4: Jeff Grow, Mike Weast, Gianni Durighello, Dave Simpson, Jim Frazier, Thad Kohler, Rick Seutter, Jerry Walton, Mike Glawe, Matt Noonan, Myles Reukema. Row 3: Eric Bricker, Jeff Swafford, Brent Bowker, Paul Simpson, Coach Schroder, Assist. Coach Schefstrom, J.V. Coach Scott Waters, J.V. Coach Rick Batsell, Scott Lewis, Mike Collins, Jack Strickland, Chad Thompson. Row 2: Bryce Hawkins, Heath King, Dan Martin, Mike Bray, Derek Bowker, Dave White, Mike Cox, Tim Hill, Sean Blofsky, Darin Prara, Jim Mitchell. Front row: Todd Tucker, Jan Jackson, Erik Flodstrom, Greg Warren, Wes Strickland, Darin Taylor, Tim Miles, Tahn Amuchastegui.



SOPHOMORES EXCEL FOR JUNIOR VARSITY

Junior Varsity coach Rick Batsell and assistant, Scott Watters, complimented their team's efforts by saying the squad did real well considering the schedule they played. The team composed a season record of four wins and three losses against a lineup consisting of mainly Varsity teams. The coaches believed their team played super against single A powers, Bonanza and Chiloquin. Coach Batsell also acknowledged the "good sophomore class" for their spirited contribution to the team.



1. At the helm of the J.V. offense, Mike Collins leads his squad against the Marist Spartans. 2. J.V. players, Jeff Frazier, Mike Collins, and Todd Tucker rushed for a good season. 3. The freshman season was capped by miscues like this interception by a North Valley defender. 4. Although the freshman squad made many mistakes, they did show hustle by scrambling for this fumble. 5. After having a frustrating season, coaches Baumgartner and Gardner commended their team's efforts.



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

HHS		OPP
28	Klamath Union	8
33	Illinois Valley	0
7	Phoenix	13
42	Mazama	16
14	North Valley	0
6	Chiloquin	19
12	Bonanza	16

Lack Of Experience Plagues Freshman



Thirty hard-working freshmen football players took on a difficult season under the expert coaching of Bill Baumgartner. Fifty percent of their games were against more experienced Junior Varsity teams such as Lost River and North Valley. However, Coach Baumgartner felt this challenge was an asset, commenting, "By the time they are juniors and seniors they will be a valuable part of our Varsity team."

Mr. Baumgartner returned to coaching frosh football after a four year hiatus. The team finished with a 1-5 record, gaining their single victory 14-8 over the Chiloquin Junior Varsity.



Freshmen Scoreboard

HHS		OPP
0	Lost River J.V.	30
0	Lakeview J.V.	20
20	Phoenix	42
14	Chiloquin J.V.	8
0	North Valley	25
0	Mazama	31



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Top row - Dan Williams, Mike Dalton, Shawn Helbig, Mark Douglas, Mike Anderson, Steve Hunter, Jay Plourds, Eric Bachtell, Brian Metz, Jerry Nielson. Second row - Coach Bill Baumgartner, Don Walton, Troy Lukens, Barry Frank, Randy Moore, Ken Culp, Ken Gibson, Coach Al Gardner. Third row Jeff Chase, Dan Kennedy, Kevin Shaw, Jason Tucker, Dana Hancock, Chris Cruz, Dan Miller, Russ Knoebel, Scott Renie. Front row Russel Hirschbock, Brett Blofsky, Eldon Viera, Edgar Hugars.

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Varsity team experiences setback

The Girl's Varsity Volleyball team had a hard time getting started this season. In their first game against Rogue River they hit bottom. After doing so they worked hard, practicing fundamentals and basic skills. The second game, a defeat against Sacred Heart, marked the beginning of a successful season. The team completed the season with a 10-12 record, thus ending their league games with a standing of 6-4.

Next year's team will be losing two seniors, Misty Sandoval, with one year of previous Varsity experience, and Peggy Barrows, who had three years of Varsity experience.

Peggy Barrows commented about the team, "I think that Mr. Branson had a big task filling Mr. Dobberpuhl's shoes. I think with a lot of hard work and dedication, next year's team should do quite well."

Most Valuable Player award went to Lori Robinett, and she was also a member of the second-team all-conference. Most improved went to Elizabeth Wells, and Most Inspirational was awarded to Beth Nygren. Kristy Kite was awarded with the Coaches Award and Honorable Mention All-League.

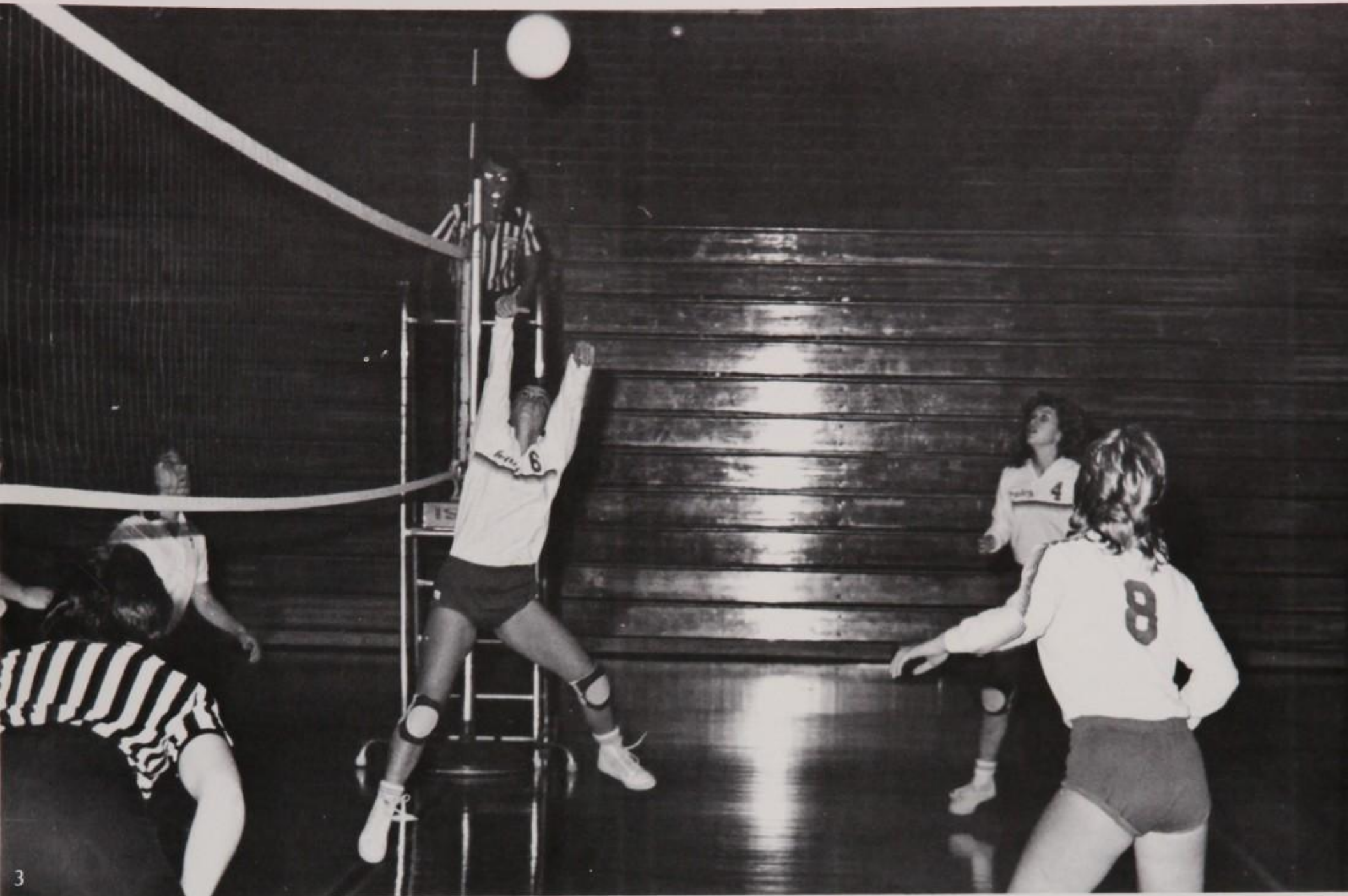


Varsity Volleyball Members Include from L-R Misty Sandavol, Coach Branson, Kristy Kite, Liz Wells, Peggy Barrows, Coach VanHouten, Tami Switzer, Beth Nygren, Lori Robinette and Celeste Turner.

Varsity Scoreboard

HHS		OPP
W	Illinois Valley	L
W	Lakeview	L
L	Rogue River	W
L	Phoenix	W
W	Lakeview	L
L	North Valley	W





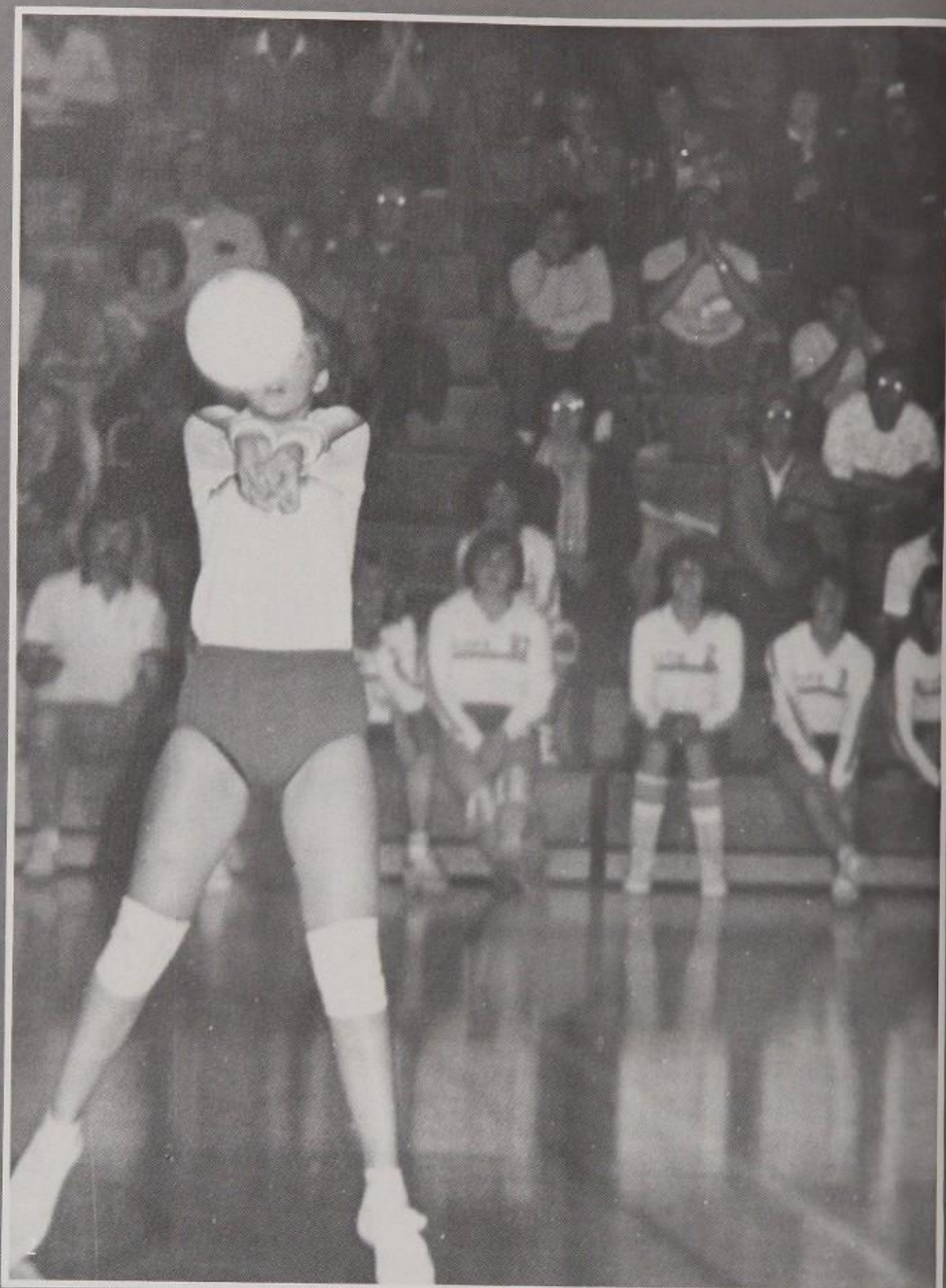
1.) Coach Branson watches carefully over his team as they play. 2.) Senior Misty Sandavol sets up a ball for teammates Karen Poole and Tamie Switzer. 3.) Third year Varsity Player Peggy Bar-

rows sets up a big play for Junior Liz Wells. 4.) Junior, Liz Wells goes for a spike. 5.) Senior Misty Sandavol doesn't let anything disturb her. 6.) Sophomore Lisa Pellersels dives for the ball.

The freshmen volleyball team, coached by Miss Oskie Anderson, had a seasonal record of 7-1, losing only to North Valley 15-7. Mary Flodstrom was named Most Valuable Player. Most Improved Player went to Sandi Rockholt and Most Inspirational Player went to Lisa Newman.

Mr. Carl VanHouten, coaching his first year in junior varsity volleyball had a successful team, winning 7 out of 10 league games and placing second in the league. The team's vast improvement resulted from the tough Rogue River match. They were behind 14-11 and came back to win all three games. With many players returning next year plus some outstanding freshmen, next year's J.V. team should be able to take first. Marci Linman received the Hustle Award, Most Improved went to Mark Ketcham, and Most Valuable was Charlie Wilder, Most Inspirational was Lisa Pellersells.

1.) Miss Anderson coaches Freshman Volleyball.
 2.) Sophomore Michelle Mitts sets up a play for her teammate. 3.) Freshman Tana Nealy starts the game off. 5.) Sydney Ellenburger, sophomore, watches as her teammates complete the setups. 6.) Junior Varsity team picture includes L-R, Rocky Burke, Charlie Wilder, Lisa Pellersells, Coach Branson, Michelle Mitts, Deanne Inman, Denise Wiard, Sydney Ellenberger, Cindy Dunn, Michelle Domeyer, Margret Ramirez, Mary Ketcham, Teri Boring, Paula Picard, Marcie Linman.



Freshmen Scoreboard

HHS		OPP
W	Chiloquin	L
W	Sacred Heart	L
W	Bonanza	L
W	Tulelake	L
L	North Valley	W
W	Douglas	L
W	South Umpqua	L
W	Tulelake	L



Freshman Were Proud And Determined Junior Varsity Had Satisfying Year



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

HHS		OPP
W	Chiloquin	L
W	Illinois Valley	L
W	Lakeview	L
W	Rogue River	L
L	Phoenix	W
W	Lakeview	L
W	Rogue River	L
L	Phoenix	W





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Just For Kicks

Soccer got started at Henley High in '83. The squad was headed by Gerald Grosegner. With four years of coaching this sport at Ferguson grade school, Mr. Grosegner lead his squad into their first conference campaign.

This year's team provided a good foundation for next year's team. Coach Grosegner commented on his team's efforts in "building unity and skills." He said his unit was composed of mainly sophomores, thus making the schedule extremely tough, playing Varsity teams with more experience. The final tabulation for the season was a mark of one win, seven losses and two ties. Awards were given at their banquet. Freshmen Chris Madsen and Phil Newman; sophomores Phil Hull, Chris Cousin, Chris Murphy, Dan Clark, Steve Wegener, Chris King, Scott MacKrell, Mike Downing, Scott Bellm, Rod Klus and Curt Elbert; juniors Pete Federlin and Andy Geissing; and seniors Tim Wade and Jamie Valesquez received Varsity letters. Dan Clark and Chris Madsen were the recipients of the Most Valuable Player award. Most improved went to Chris Cousin. Chris King and Andy Geissing both received the Most Inspirational award.



Back Row: Phill Newnam, Chris King, Pete Federlin, Chris Murphy, Scott Bellum, Andy Giessing, and Curt Elbert. Middle Row: Tim Wade, Scott Mackrell, Phil Hull, Mike Downing, Chris Cousin, and Jaime Velasquez. Bottom Row: Chris Madsen, Dan Clark, Rod Klus, and Steve Wegener.

Soccer Scoreboard

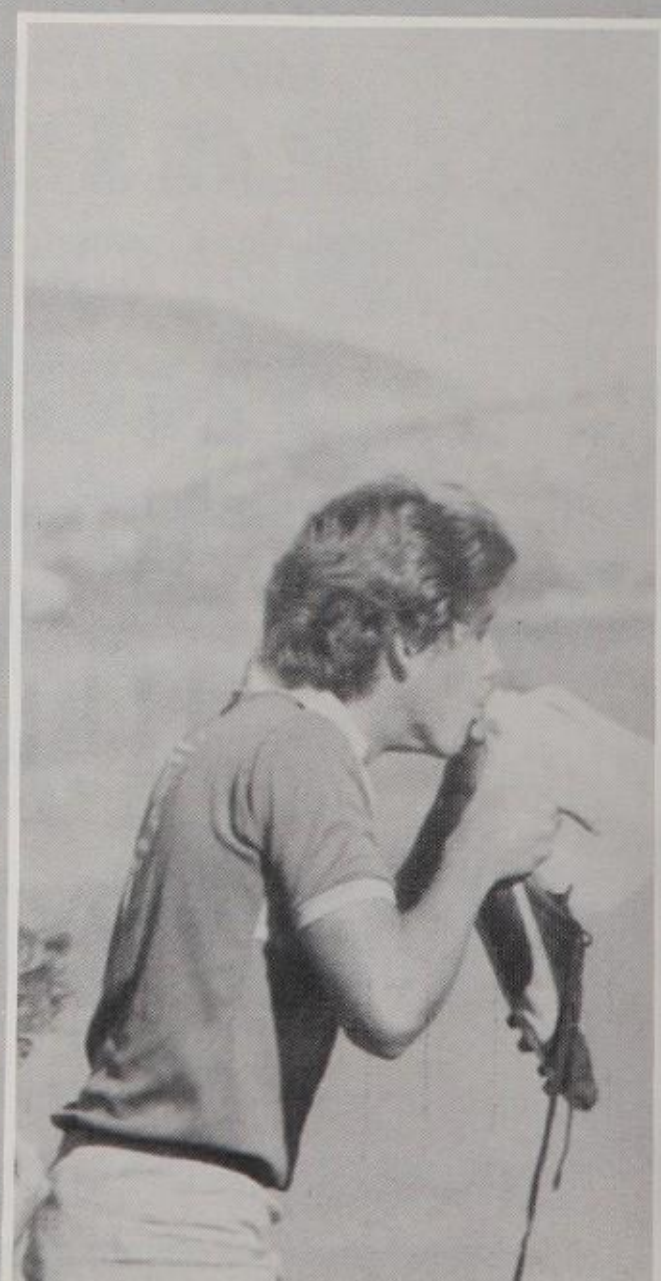
HHS		OPP
3	Phoenix	5
0	Klamath Union	7
3	Eagle Point	2
0	Mazama	6
3	Ashland	3
2	Phoenix	2
0	Klamath Union	6
0	Mazama	6
0	Eagle Point	3
2	Ashland	6



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1. Henley soccer got it's start under the watchful eye of Coach Gerald Gorsegner. 2. Having a spectacular season, standout goalie Dan Clark rejects a fierce attempt by a Klamath Union player. 3. Enjoying post-game refreshment, Pete Federlin cools down. 4. Soccer team battles against Klamath Union. 5. Second team All-Conference selection Chris King shows his defensive expertise. 6. Intently listening to Coach Gorsegner's halftime "pep talk" are Chris Madsen and Phil Hull.

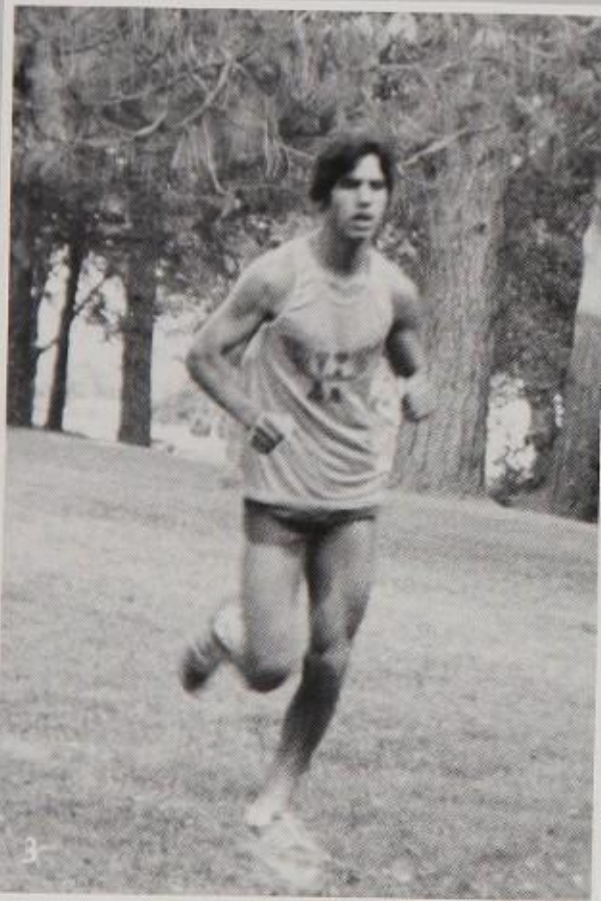
J.V. Outpaces Varsity X-Country

This year's Cross Country team was headed by Ron Smith. Mr. Smith has had ten years of Varsity coaching experience in cross country as well as Track.

Mr. Smith notes that the boy's team had a "building year." "Our J.V.'s did very well, but we lacked Varsity experience," Coach Smith explained. He also believed that in the 1984 season, the team should be competitive in the district.

The Varsity boys didn't capture a first place in any of their meets, but they did finish the season with one third place, and one eighteenth place. Even with their lack of experience, the team did grasp an eighth place at district.

The Junior Varsity boys had a good year. Unlike the Varsity, the J.V.'s finished no lower than fifth in any of their meets. Pressuring their opponents at district, the Junior Varsity captured a third place in overall team scoring.



1. Coach Smith offers Jackie Harper his "words of wisdom." 2. Focusing on the finish line, Chris Hanson and Mike Jordan compete. 3. 1984 Varsity prospect John Rutledge shows his excellent running form. 4. Placing 10th at district, Shannon Sari captured 73rd at state. 5. Gaining 2nd at district, Margaret Carson shows Varsity potential. 6. Getting a fast start, Margaret Carson and Shauna Smith lead the pack.

Top Row: Margret Carson, Mike Bjurstrom, Nathan Ohman, Eric McCune, John Rutledge, Mike Jordon, Greg Ellis, Julie Kennedy, and Matt Wimmer. Second Row: Ellwood Duke, Sharon Alberto, Jackie Harper, Sandy Kurtz, Chris Hanson, Jeff Evans, Danelle Brandt, and Mr. Ron Smith. Third Row: Shauna Smith, Phillip Anderson, Sharon Wegener, Tami Kent, Alan Sisto, Craig Quick, Molly Kendal, Jenny Baker, and Julie Martin. Bottom Row: Jill Chapman, Tina Dalton, Taci Craigmiles, and Shannon Sari.

GIRLS CAPTURE FOURTH AT STATE



The Girl's Cross Country team had an exceptional season this year. The coaching was done by Ron Smith, who had an excellent group of young ladies to work with. Undoubtedly the highlight of the 1983 season for Mr. Smith and the Varsity girls, was a fourth place team finish at the state meet.

While having a great year, the Varsity compiled a phenomenal meet record. The unit captured eight first-place finishes, and two second-place finishes. Included in the eight-first places, was a first placing in overall team score a district.

Eight members of the team competed, and did well at state. The members of the team that went to state were Sharon Alberto-8th at district; 46th at state, Danelle Brandt-12th at district; 61st at state, Jill Chapman-6th at district; 31st at state, Taci Craigmiles-2nd at district; 33rd at state, Jackie Harper-1st at district; alternate at state, Julie Martin-3rd at district; 20th at state, Shannon Sari-10th at district; 73rd at state, and Shauna Smith-7th at district; 66th at state.



Girls Fight For Seventh

Meeting Central from Independence in the first playoff game the LADY HORNETS found themselves tied at 39 all when regulation play ended. In overtime Tami Switzer sank a free throw giving Henley the lead. Barrows was fouled and sank both free throws upping the lead to three. Central then scored and with 15 seconds left Henley inbounded the ball and dribbled their way to victory.

In the next game against the Siuslaw Vikings the Hornets had problems shooting and difficulty getting the ball inside to Robinett who was closely guarded. Their offensive game suffered and this proved to be their downfall.

When they met the Tillamook

Cheese-makers the first half was not played well and third quarter proved little better. Suddenly in the fourth quarter the girls started buzzing and Henley came out victorious.

In the final game with Astoria the girls experienced the same problems they had throughout the tournament. When the clock finally ran down Astoria claimed the 4th place trophy and the LADY HORNETS came in 7th.

For a young team claiming the Skyline Crown, placing seventh in state, Lori Robinett making second team All-State and finishing off their season 18-6 these girls really did a fine job and Henley is proud of them.





1. Tension and anticipation show in the girls faces as they wait to hit the court. 2. Offense and defense alike wait the outcome of a shot. 3. Shannon Sari guards her opponent in the key. 4. Living up to her All-State reputation, Lori Robinett swishes it. 5. Speeding down the court, Tami Switzer leads a fast break. 6. Junior Lori Robinett was selected for second team All-State for her outstanding effort. 7. Hornets battle for a rebound. 8. Looking for an opening, Peggy Barrows puts the ball in play.

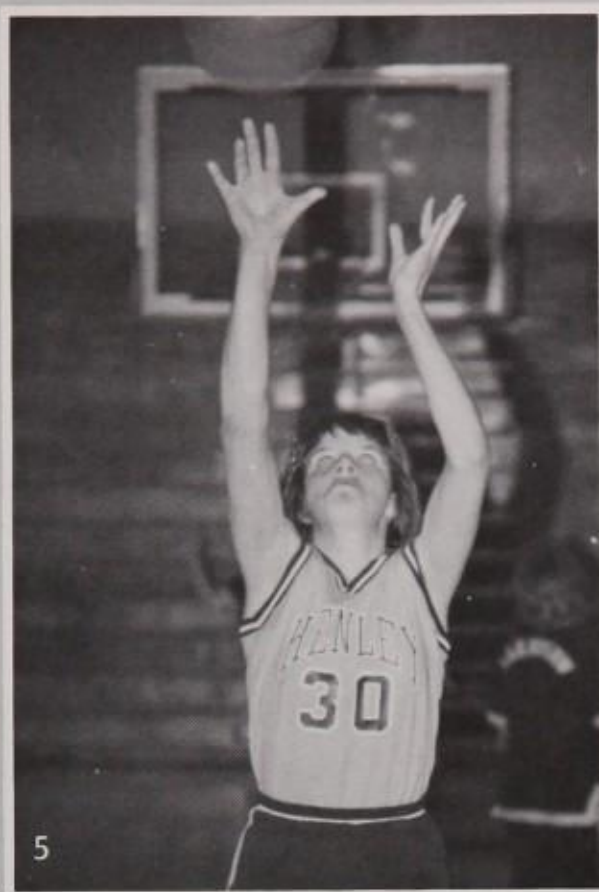


Henley		Opponent
39	Eagle Point	36
54	Rogue River	21
49	Illinois Valley	39
54	KU	42
68	North Valley	35
55	South Umpqua	18
44	Mazama	50
45	Glide	36
43	Roseburg	51
39	Phoenix	29
54	Douglas	38
54	Lakeview	30
50	KU	58
39	Rogue River	34
19	Illinois Valley	12
38	North Valley	29
62	South Umpqua	26
34	Phoenix	35
61	Douglas	36
64	Lakeview	24



1. One of the lady Hornets, junior Lori Robinette, takes it down the court during a pre-game warm-up. 2. Senior Peggy Barrows goes up for the ball and gets it for the Hornets. 3. Varsity Girls Basketball Top row - Coach VanHouten, Michelle Mitts, Peggy Barrows, Lori Robinette, Tamie Switzer, Cathy Steele, Coach Don D'Oliveo. Front row - Nancy Reeves, Shannon Sari, Misty Sandoval, Tracey Nygren, Kristy Kite, Charley Wilder. 4. Team captain Lori Robinett goes up for a jump ball. 5. Team huddles for a time-out discussion. 6. Junior Cathy Steele shoots a free throw against Lakeview. 7. First team All-Conference player Lori Robinett takes a Breather. 8. Peggy Barrows concentrates as she is about to shoot a free throw.

Girls Take First In Conference



Only four players with varsity experience previous to the season, three of these being juniors, a team lacking height, one third of the girls less than 5'5", the rest, with exception of 5'11' Robinett were, only average, and a big weakness at point guard and wing positions were all problems this young LADY HORNET team faced.

The girls played well together, all contributing to the victories with junior Lori Robinett playing a leading role. Coach D'Oliveo had a team with basically balanced skills, that, with combination of depth, the close relationship of the players and their positive attitude, all contributed a major part to their success.

Final victories over North Valley and South Umpqua boosted the LADY HORNETS to a league record of 13-1, an overall record of 16-4 and the Skyline Conference Championship. This team of enthusiastic girls made their presence known not only in their conference but throughout the state during the season.

This Henley Hornet girls varsity team turned out to be surprise in the league. After earning a berth at the State AA tournament the team left on February 21 for Salem and the state playoffs.



J.V. Continues Tradition

It is almost becoming a tradition for the girl's basketball team to finish with a close league record. The 1983-84 Junior Varsity continued this tradition, rounding up the season with a 13-1 record. One highlight of the season was beating Phoenix on

their home court. Teamwork lead the girls to success, along with the practice of good fundamentals. Coach Carl Van Houten's quality basketball program prepared the girls for a higher level of competition, while still having fun.

1. Mary Flodstrom gets ready for a shot. 2. Starting the game, Kelly Hilyard reaches for a jump ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Top row: Lisa Pellersels, Coach Carl VanHouten, Nancy Schlosser. Middle row - Michele Mitts, Natalie

Barnes, Nicki Cloud. Front row - Charlie Wilder, Lori Britton. Not pictured - Tami House.

HHS		OPPONENT
W	IV	L
W	Phoenix	L
W	Phoenix	L
W	IV	L

League Games (4-0)





Girl's Undefeated

The Freshman girl's basketball team did very well this season. They were undefeated in all their games played. Contributing to the success were freshmans Susan Nuebert and Jennifer Hoffman. All together the freshman team did an outstanding job, which will be very beneficial to them in the following years to come.



Freshmen Girl's Basketball

W	Illinois Valley	L
W	Mazama	L
W	Klamath Union	L
W	Tulelake (JV)	L
W	Lost River (JV)	L
W	Mazama	L
W	Klamath Union	L
W	Phoenix	L
W	Sacred Heart	L
W	Chiloquin	L
W	Bonanza	L
W	Illinois Valley	L
W	Bonanza	L

The girl's Freshmen Basketball team ended their season with a (13-0 record.)

Varsity Players Make A Comeback

The 1984-84 season was the fifth in a row in which the Varsity Boy's Basketball team traveled to the State AA Tournament. Finishing the season with a 17-10 record tying for 8th place at the tournament.

This year those attending the state tournament were chosen through district playoffs. Both Henley and North Valley were granted bye's because at the end of the regular season North Valley was the number one team and the number two team was Henley.

Henley played the winner of the Lakeview-Phoenix playoff game. The team that won the second round playoff game had to travel to the final round playoff game which was against the winner of that round. In the final round, the team that won which was North Valley went as seed number one and the losing team Henley went as seed number two.

In the team's first game against Tillamook, Dan O'Brien was the leading scorer, making 4 out of 6 free throws and 6 baskets for a total of 16 points. Ken Russell followed with 14 points.

Even with these efforts and those of the rest of the team, the Hornets still lost 62-42.

The second game against Stayton was a do-or-die situation. The Hornets managed to stay in the tournament with a score of 66-54.

The most exciting game was the one against Nyssa which went into overtime. O'Brien was unable to capitalize in a last shot situation and Nyssa won 50-49.

1. Guarding an incoming ball keeps Brent and Ed busy. 2. Al and Jim watch as the ball circles the net before dropping through. 3. Performing at the state tournament are dance team members Lynda Francisco and Monica Douglas. 4. 1984 Varsity basketball team: Coach John Riggs, Sean Blofsky, Ken Russell, Dan O'Brien, Jim McBride, Ed Jensen, Doug Claybaugh, John Rutledge, Cliff Barrows, Albert Wilder, Tim Miles, Assist. Coach Jess Schesftrom. Front: Eric Flodstrom, Brent Bowker and Tim Miles.





1. Senior Kenny Russell goes up for two while Junior Al Wilder observes his form. 2. Winning the tip for the Hornets is Senior-Stand-out Danny O'!!! 3. Preparing for their first play-off game are the mighty Hornets at the Eugene Coliseum.

A slow start in the non-league games at the beginning of the season helped prepare the Henley boy's varsity basketball team. When they started in the league games they seemed to really roll.

Team Captain Brent Bowker commented, "we were inconsistent in our games, some were good, some bad. Skill wise were not the best this season but overall I consider the season a success we made it to the State Tournament for the fifth straight year. Once you start a tradition like that people start shooting to knock you off."

In 20 games of play Brent Bowker leads the team with 48% of his field goals made. He has also made the most free-throws with 63, and has had the most free-throw attempts (104). He leads the team with 24 take charges, 89 assists, and 78 steals.

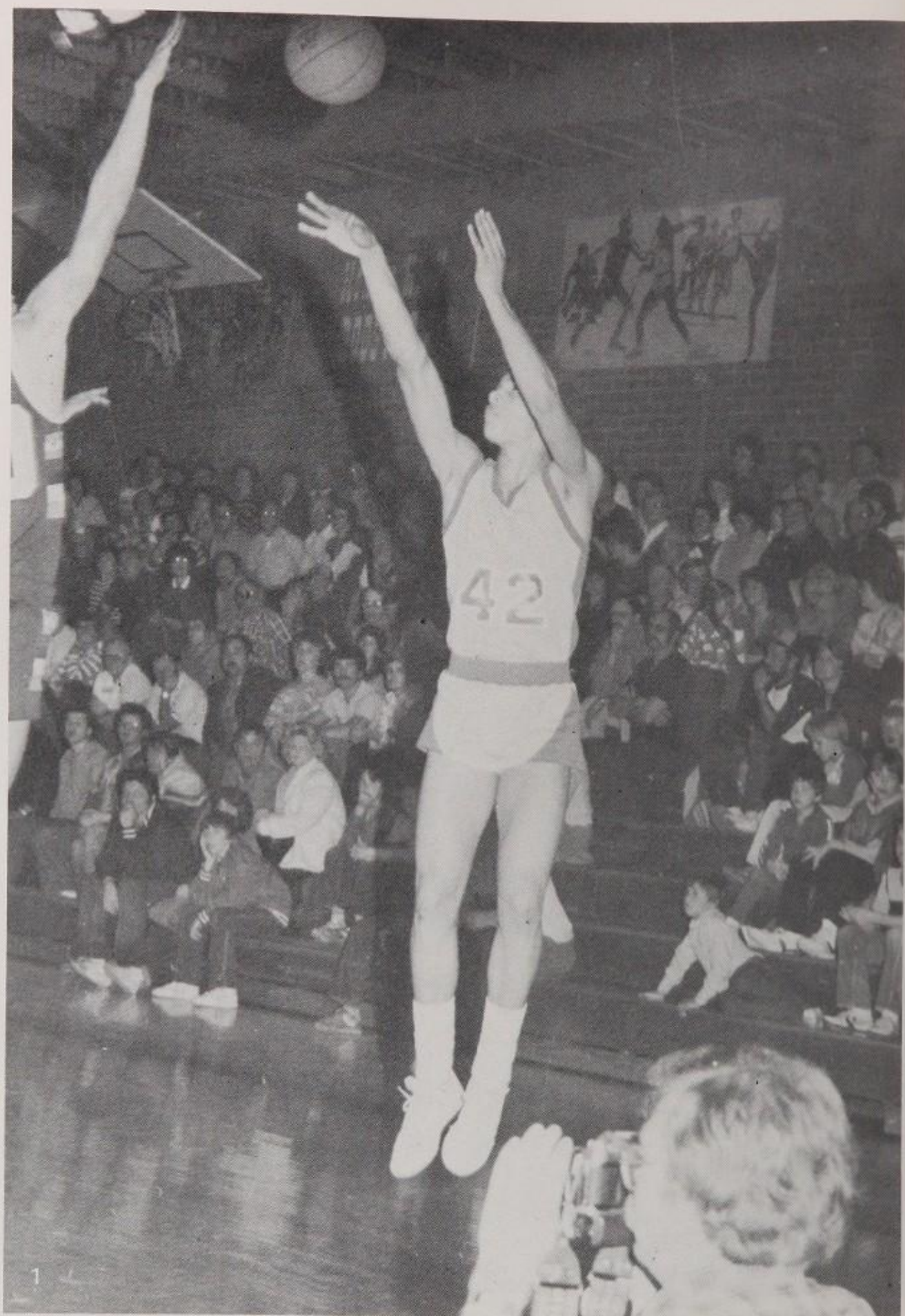
Al Wilder leads the team with 48 offensive rebounds and this is in a few less games because he was laid up part of the year with a knee problem.

Kenny Russell leads the team with 102 field goals made and he leads the team with 80% of his free-throws made. The combined gives him a leading total of 264 points. Russell picked off 71 defensive rebounds for top player this year.

Danny O'Brien attempted 225 field goals and he is tied with Wilder for 48 offensive rebounds. He made 109 total rebounds and 40 blocked shots.

At the banquet Ed Jensen was voted, Most Improved player, Most Valuable, Kenny Russell, Most Inspirational, Tim Miles. The Ultimate KAMIKAZE award for the second straight year belonged to Brent Bowker.

1. Going in for a hoop shot, Danny O'Brien's feet leave the floor.



Varsity Scoreboard

Henley			Henley		
	Opponent			Opponent	
44	Mazama	67	44	Phoenix	35
60	Mt. View	67	67	Douglas	44
54	Madras	58	50	Lakeview	54
52	Burns	44	63	Rogue River	61
61	Bend	47	50	North Valley	43
46	Phoenix	43	47	North Valley	67
70	Douglas	27	82	South Umpqua	41
47	Klamath Union	54	64	Lakeview	55
68	Lakeview	58	51	North Valley	63
73	Rogue River	34	42	Tillamook	62
60	Illinois Valley	42	66	Stayton	54
49	North Valley	56	49	Nyssa	50
65	South Umpqua	52			

Varsity Overcomes Setback



1. The ball is on its way for another two points. 2. Bowker steals the ball and is on his way to another basket. 3. Concentrating, junior stand-out Jim McBride is in for a free-throw. 4. Glancing down the floor, Kenny Russell looks for the ball. 5. Tim Miles turns loose of the ball and heads it toward another Hornet. 6. A quick shuffle and Tim sends the ball across the floor to Bowker. 7. Junior Al Wilder really moves as he heads down the court.

Junior Varsity Excels Against League Teams

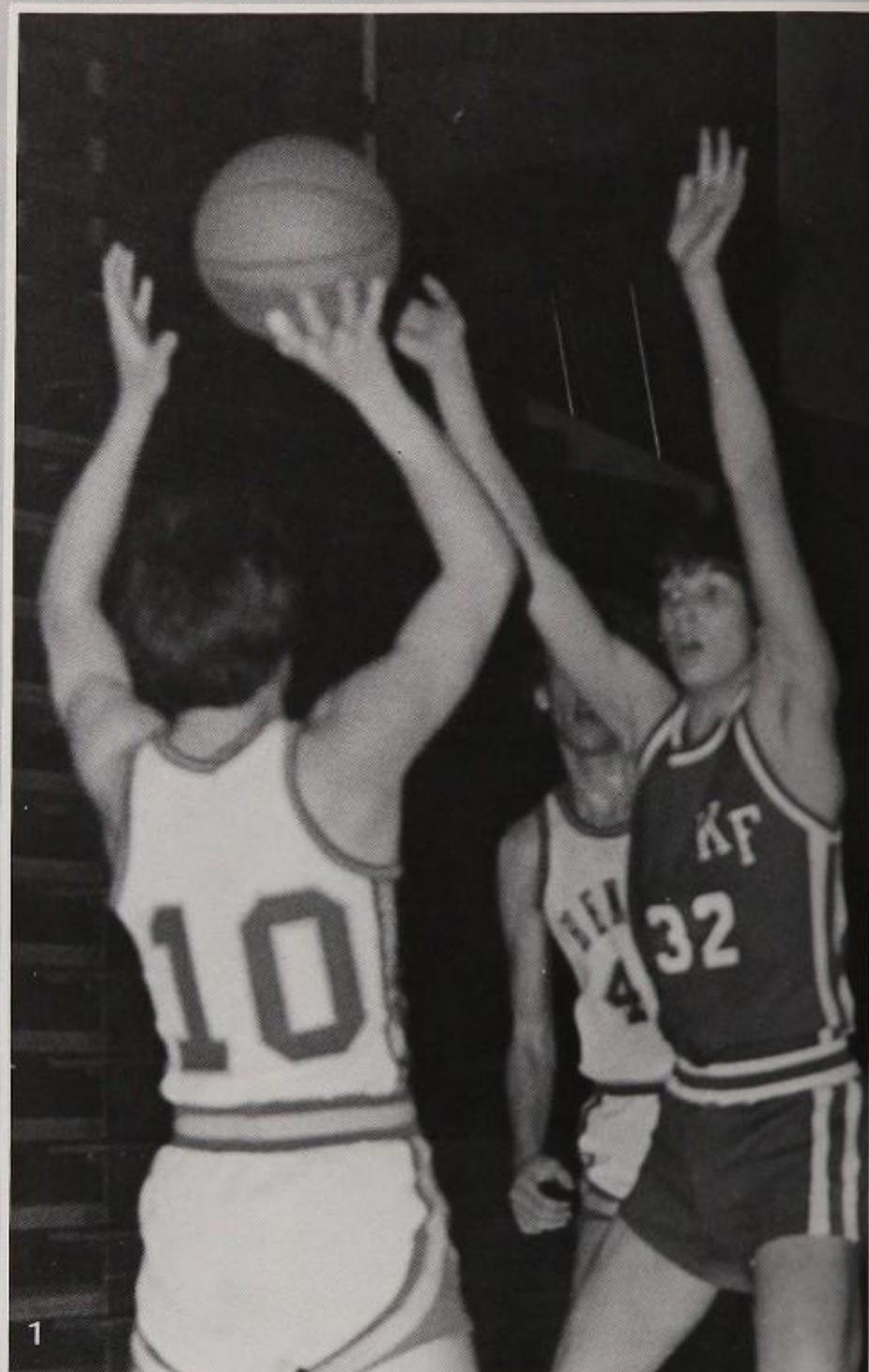
The Junior Varsity Basketball Boy's team ended their season on a court far from home this year. They had to play in North Valley, a game in which they lost, and then for their very last game, they had to travel to South Umpqua, which they won.

The team's overall record was 13-7, but according to Coach Jess Schefstrom, "We had a pretty good season overall."

The team played their best against two Skyline teams, North Valley and South Umpqua. "The first game against North Valley was pretty good and the second game against South Umpqua didn't look too bad," commented Jess Schefstrom. They also played really well against basin rival Klamath Union.

"This year's team was really good, and next year's, due to only four spots on the Varsity team opening up, much of the same team will be better," said Mr. Schefstrom.

1. Brett Blofsy attempts a pass to Doug Claybaugh. 2. Fighting to bring down a rebound, John Rutledge and Doug Claybaugh collide in the air. 3. JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL top row - David Whitaker, Mike Collins, Jim Ralston, Mark Cambell, Mark Matthews, Todd Roberts, Darryl Lee, Derek Bowker, Chris Cousins. Front row - Kevin Sellars, Sean Blofsky, Ed Jensen, Doug Claybaugh, John Rutledge, Erik Flodstrom, Vince Ganshorn.



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OPPONENT

W	Rogue River	L
W	Illinois Valley	L
W	North Valley	L
W	South Umpqua	L
L	Phoenix	W
W	Douglas	L
L	Lakeview	L
W	Rogue River	L
W	Illinois Valley	L
W	North Valley	L
W	South Umpqua	L
W	Phoenix	L
W	Douglas	L
W	Lakeview	L

First in League (13-1) overall



Freshman Play Close Games

The Freshman Boys basketball team had a fairly successful season, including several close games. Some of the leading players were Joel Falding and Chris Madsen, who helped the team substantially. All the boys played very well and should help the school's athletic program in the future. The team was coached by Kevin Dearing, a former Henley basketball player (1980).

1. The other team seems surprised as Chris Madsen bounds into the air for a lay in. 2. FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL Top row - Chris Madsen, Chris Cruz, Paul Eichelkraut, Steve Adams, Joel Falding, Eric McKune, Barry Frank, Mike Dalton, Jason Tucker, Phil Geisler. Front row - Brett Blofsky, Coach Kevin Dearing, Dan Kennedy. 3. Freshman, Joel Falding goes for a shot from the outside.



Grapplers Grab Super Season

With only three lettermen returning from last years team the 83-84 version of Hornet wrestling looked to be a rebuilding year. This was hardly the case as Jan Jackson led Henley wrestlers to sixteen dual meet victories, and three tournament championships.

Henley also placed a wrestler at the state meet for the third straight year.

Leaving the team are Jan Jackson, Jack Strickland, Kent Grossman, Brian Russell and Dave Simpson our seniors.

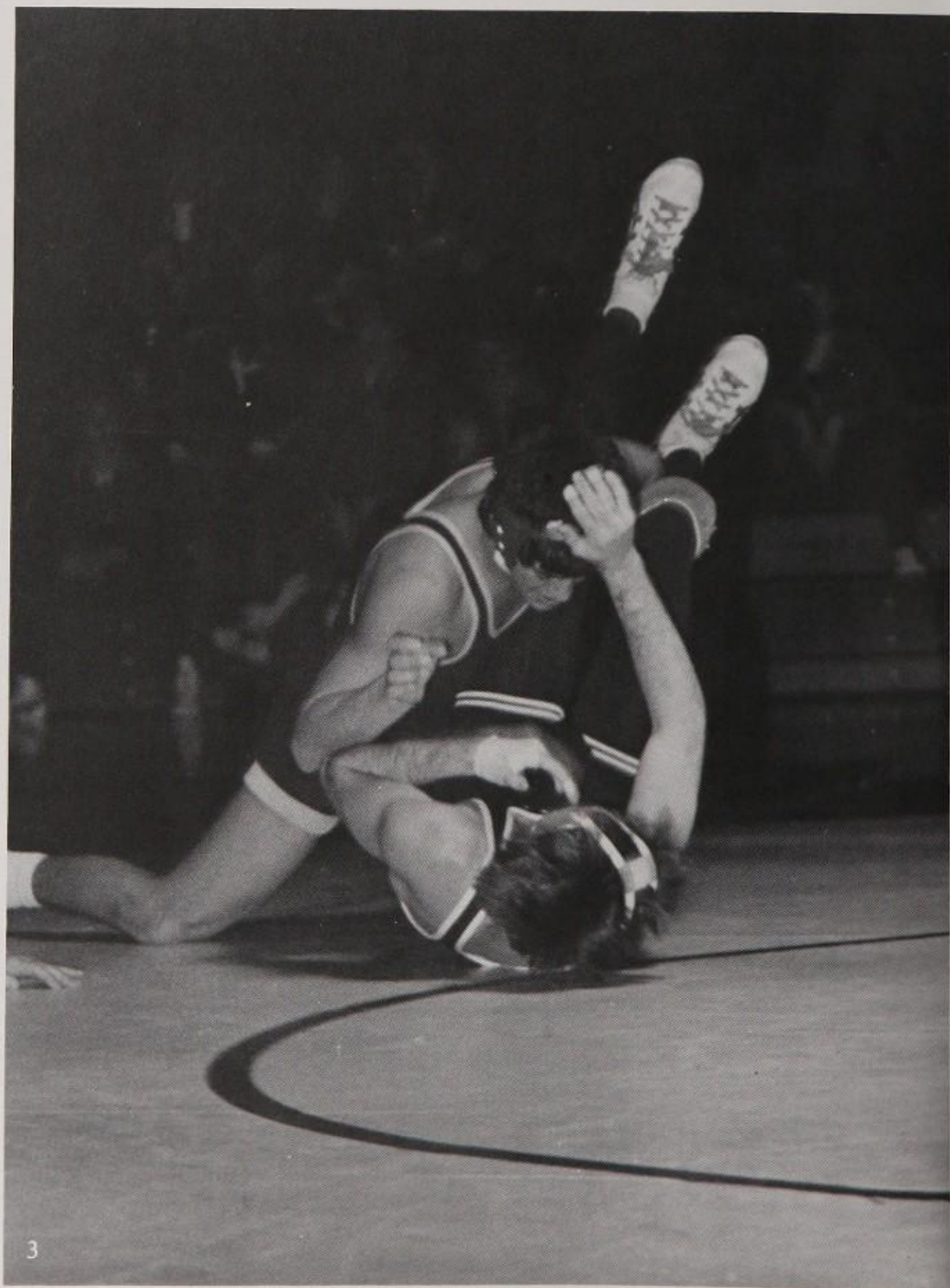
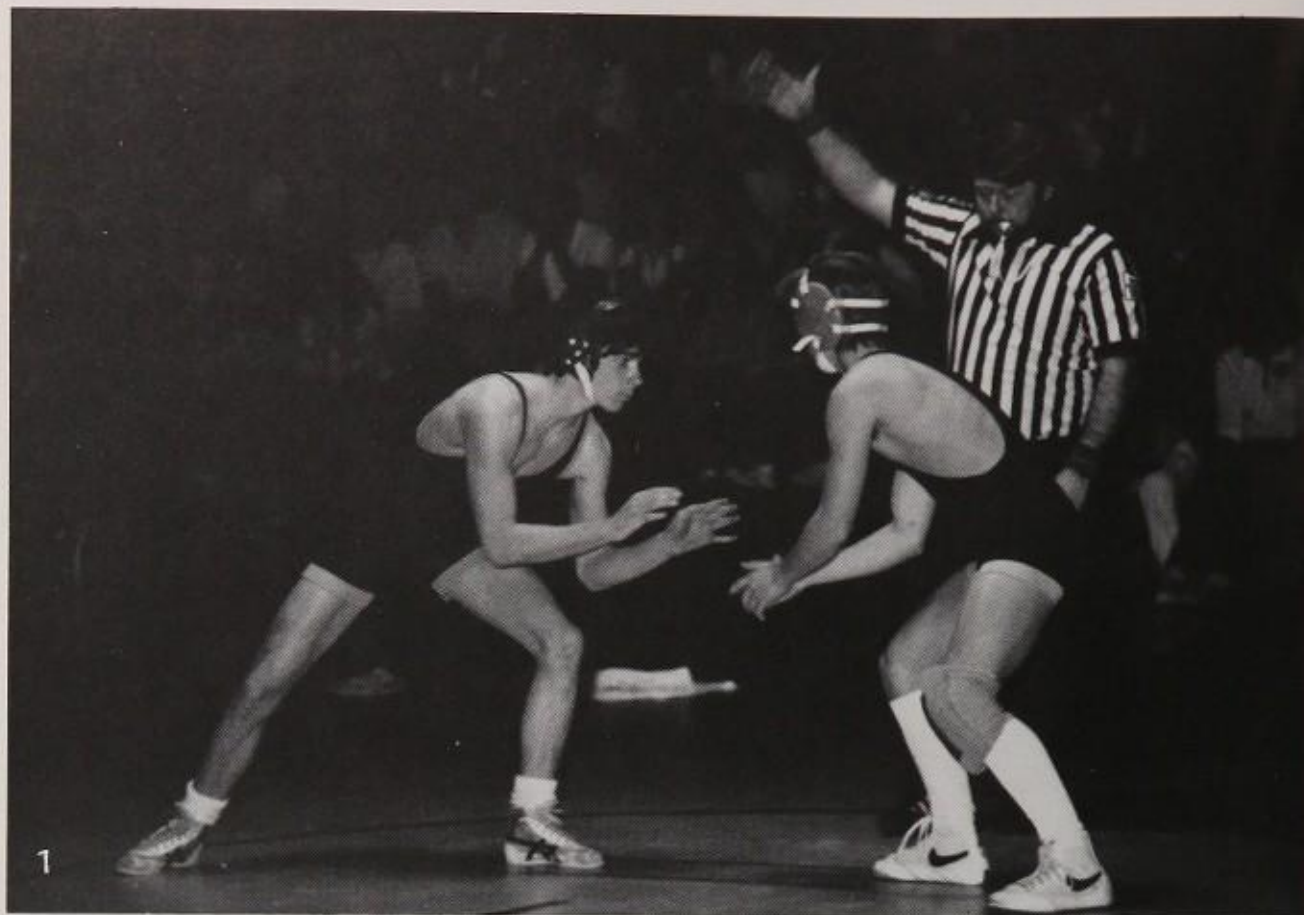
An individual must be confident, be willing to work hard and in excellent physical condition. He needs to be aggressive, versatile, quick and capable of making decisions about the next move instinctively. These are abilities which are necessary to be a good wrestler. Henley wrestlers posses most of these qualities.

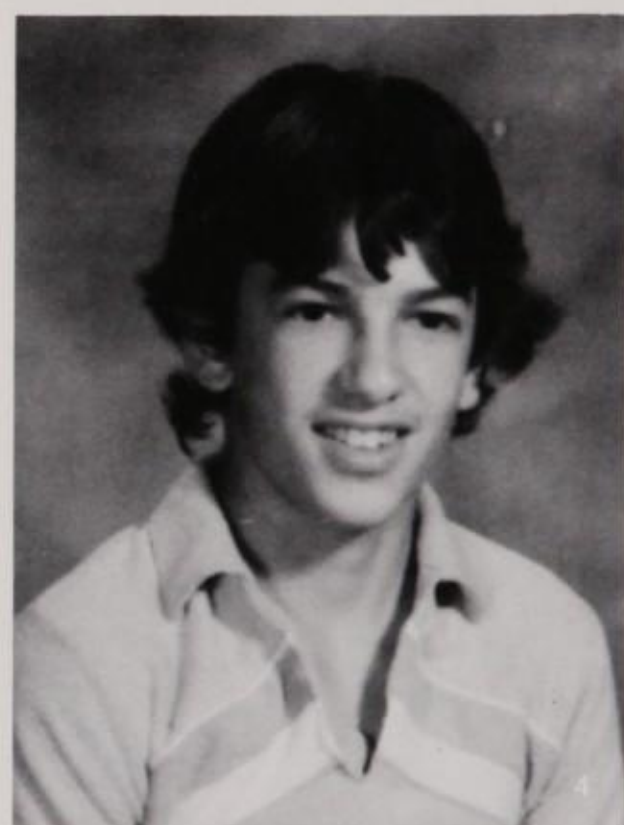
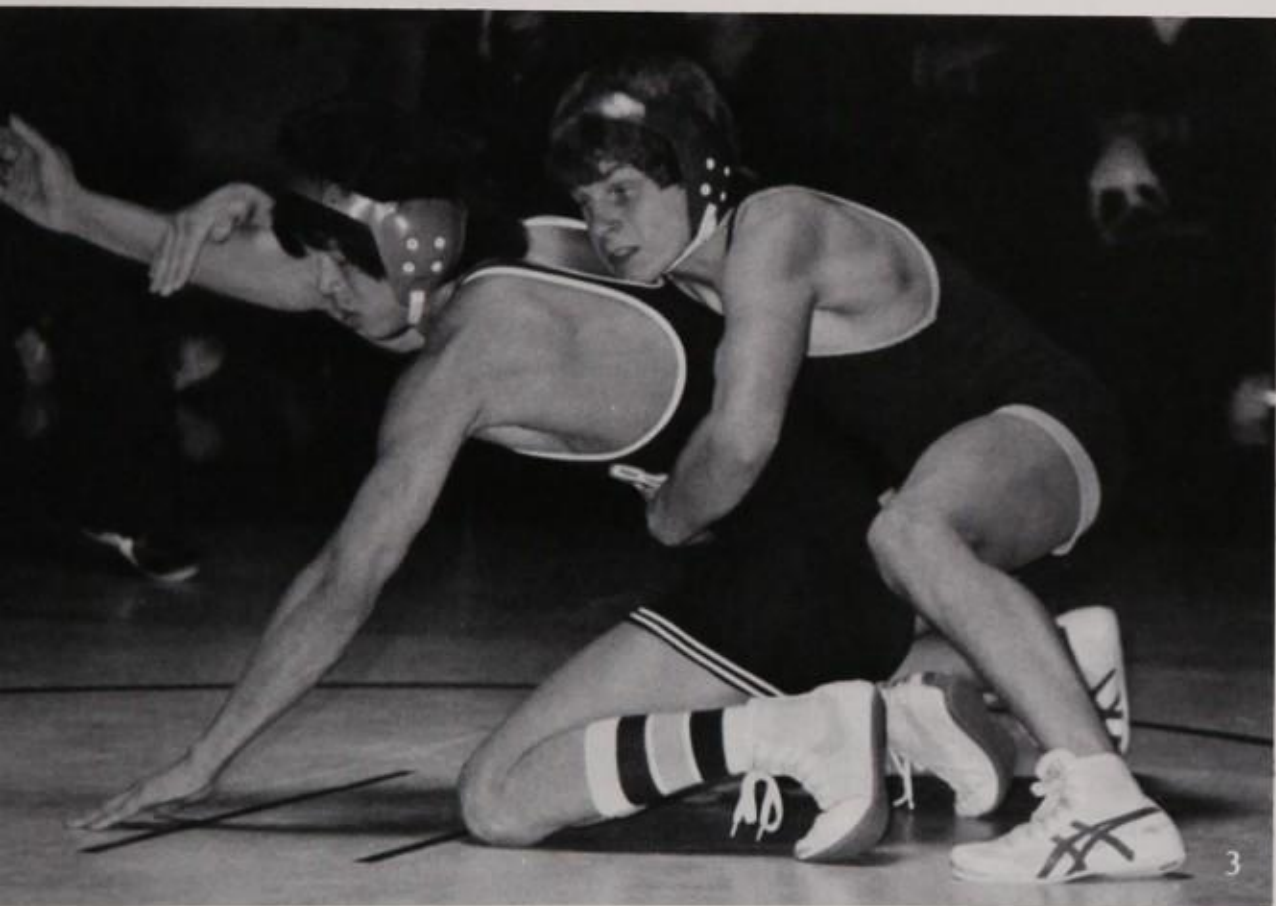
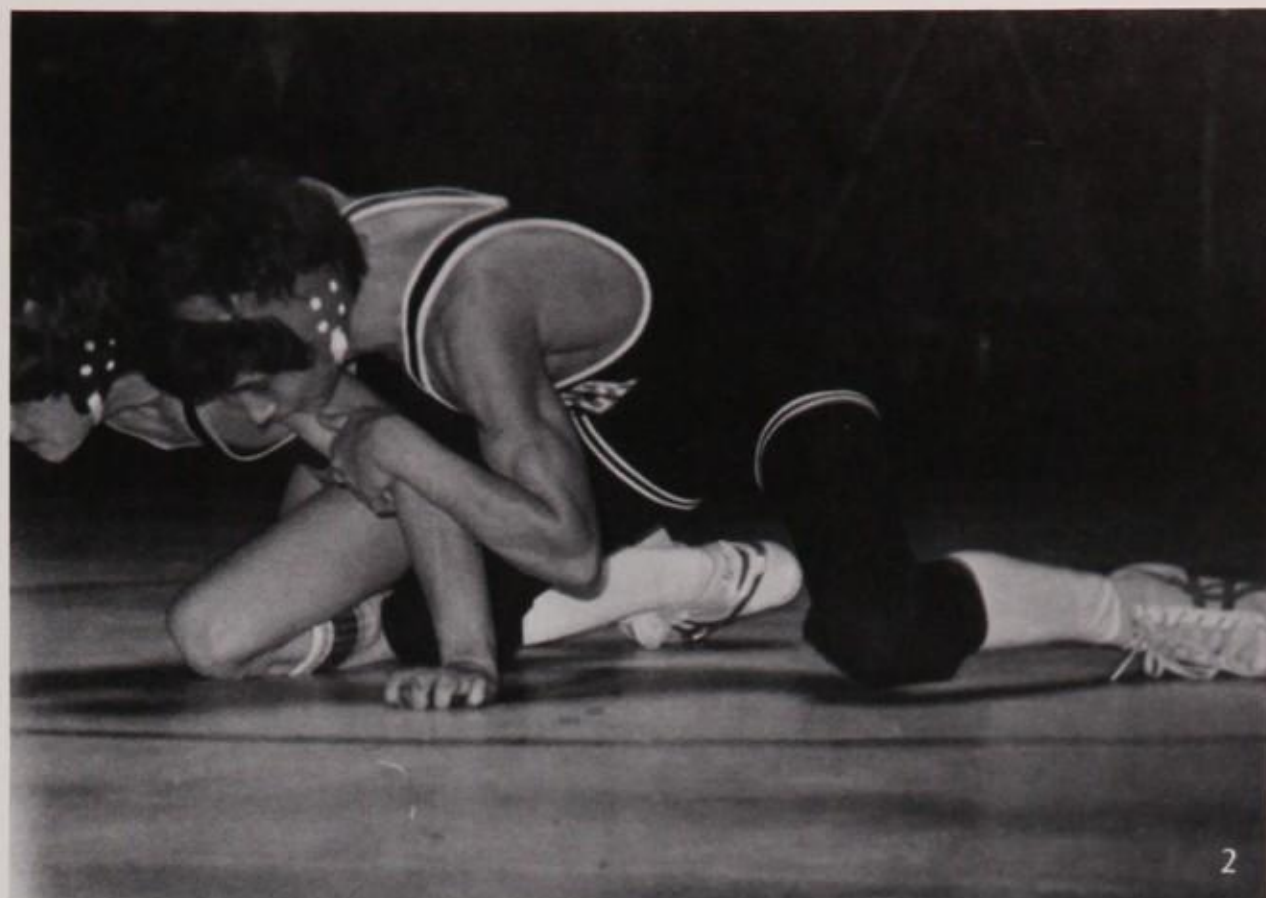
Wrestling is an individual sport. Each person has his own goal but also wants to win as a team.

A wrestler's class is determined by how much he weighs. A balanced diet and body conditioning program are both important to maintain the ideal weight. At Henley a workout consists of weight-lifting, calisthenics, flexibility and aerobic conditioning. This is achieved through running, stretching and wrestling.

Dual - Meets

Henley	Opponent	
31	Madras	30
46	Mountain View	28
66	KU	18
9	Crater	60
28	Douglas	36
24	Myrtle Point	43
29	Coquille	27
17	Phoenix	48
59	Rogue River	9
36	Illinois Valley	29
49	Ashland	3
31	Mazama	24
45	Tulelake	9
25	Lakeview	26
43	Ashland	14
54	KU	10
50	Tulelake	15
31	Mazama	30
14	South Umpqua	42
42	Myrtle Point	28
32	Glide	27
43	North Valley	24



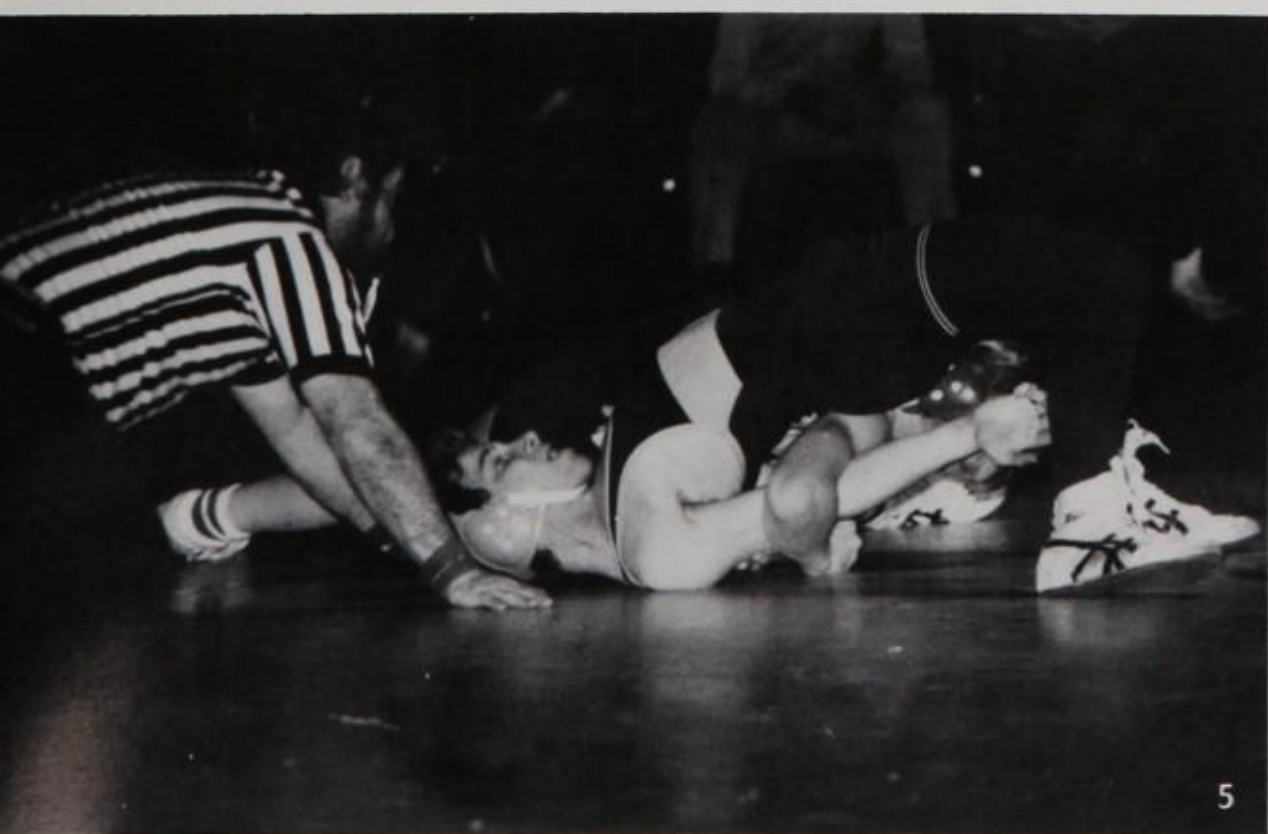


Shane Spiker Solos At State

Grappling his way to fifth place in the state AA Championships Shane Spiker stood alone in his outstanding performance.

Losing his first match 11-2 to the man that went to be the 98 pound state champion, Shane won his second match 5-2 and continued his winning streak with two more pins.

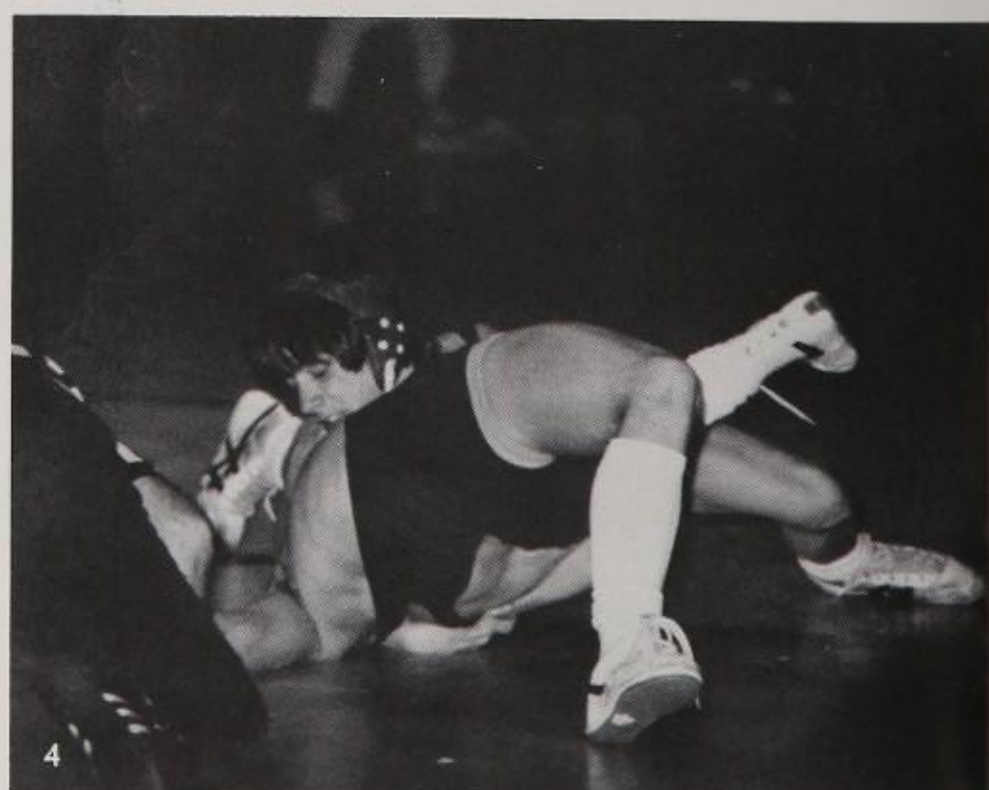
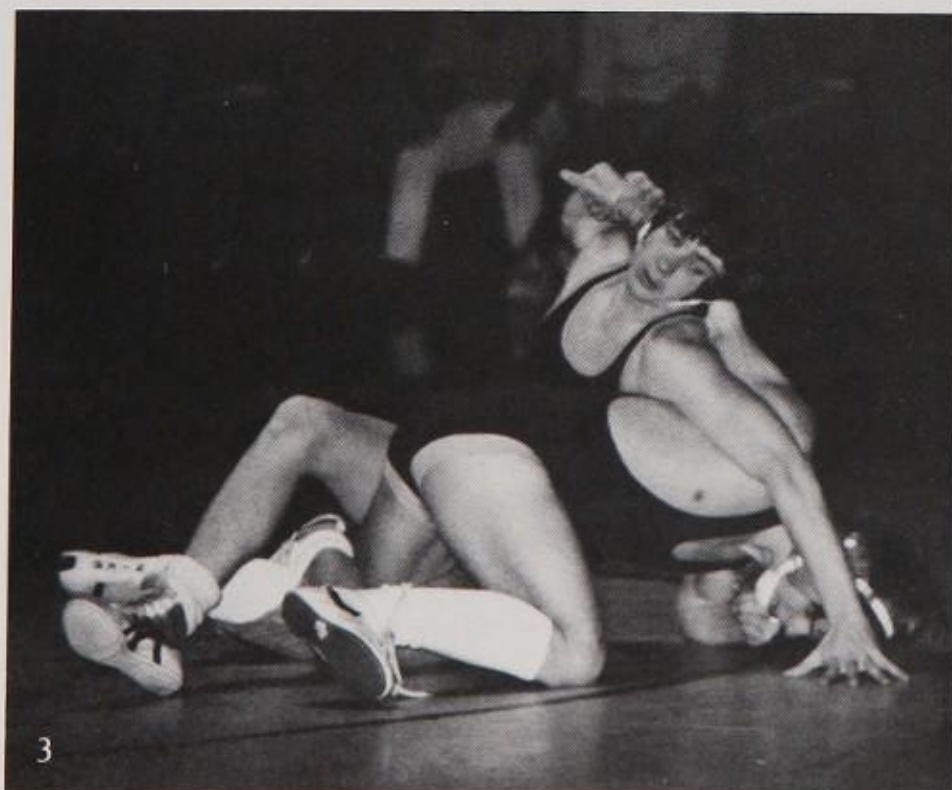
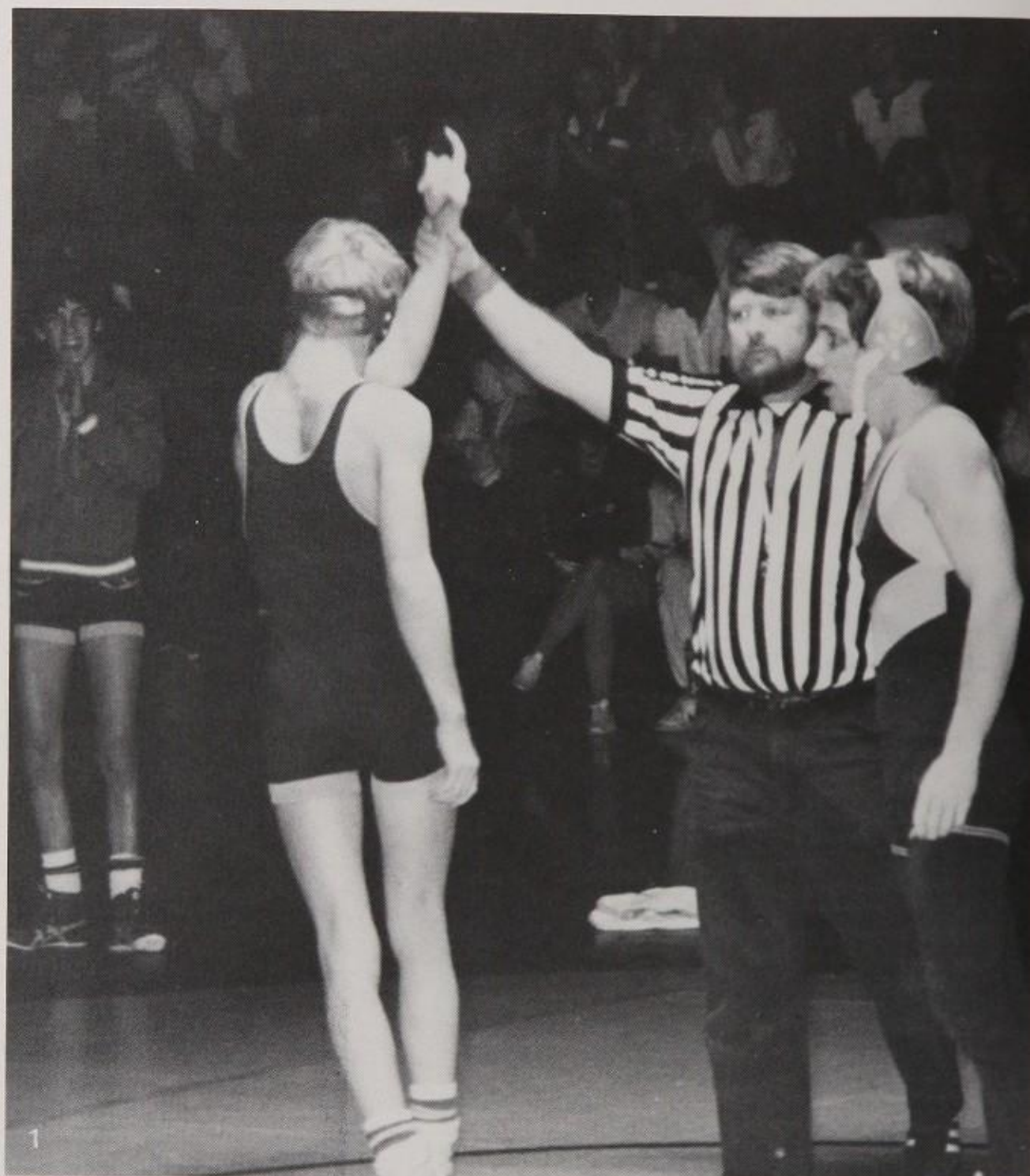
His last round was lost in the consolation finals to a wrestler from Phoenix.

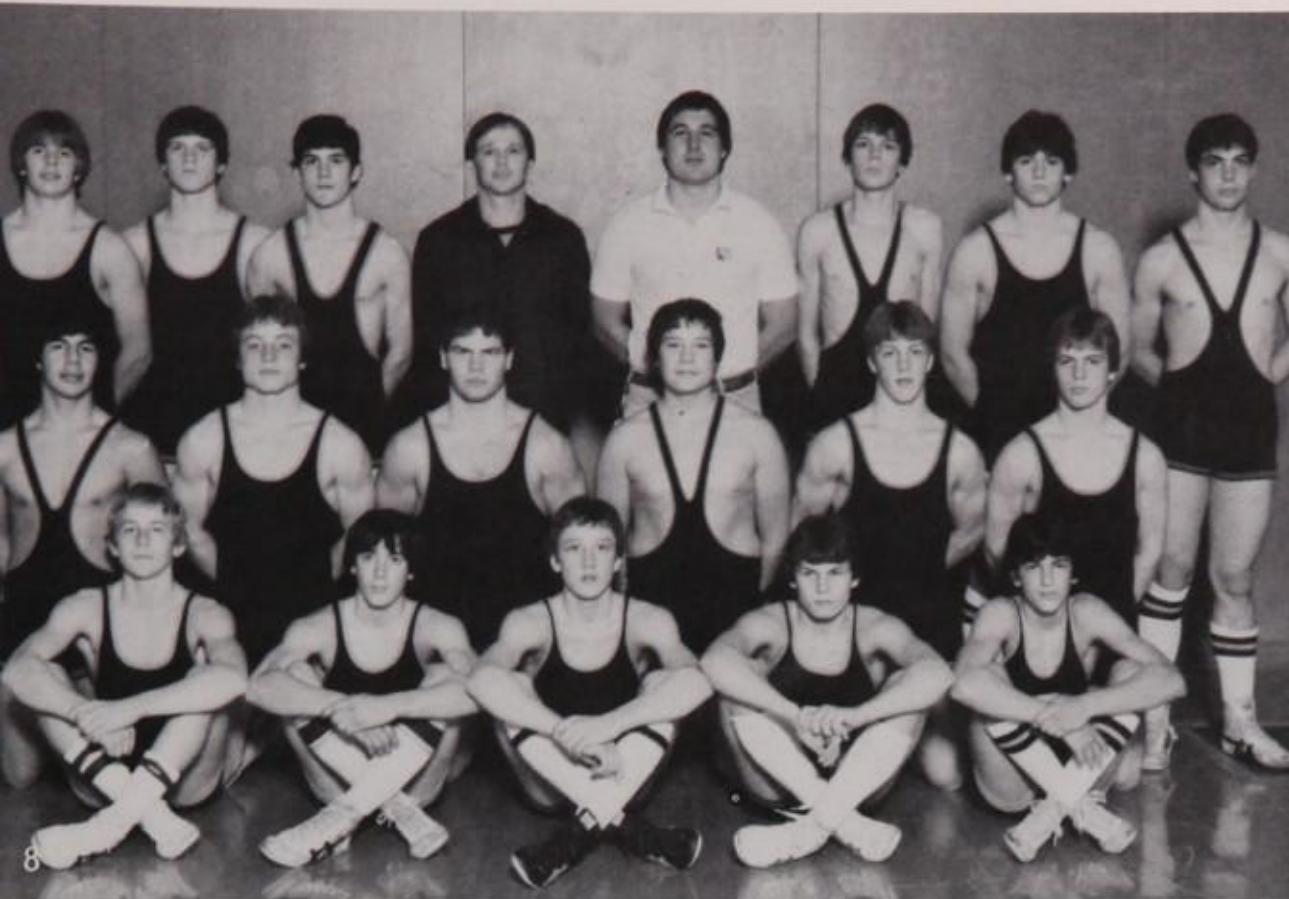


1. Working the 2 on 1 JV wrestler Troy Fiddler. 2. Attempting an escape Stormy Spiker is held back. 3. A near arm breakdown is begun by Jim Capsaddle. 5. A double arm bar applies and accentuated with screams of PIN, PIN, PIN by the student body as Rod Klus scores a pin.

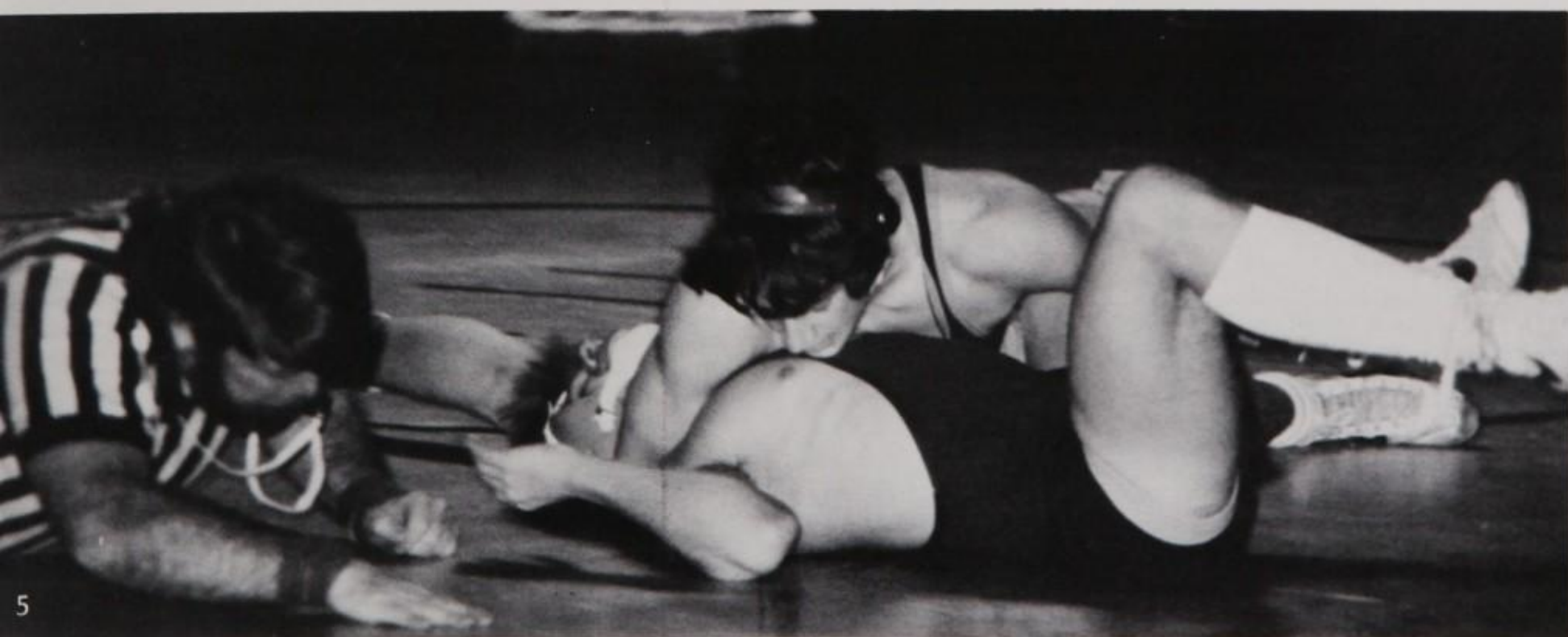
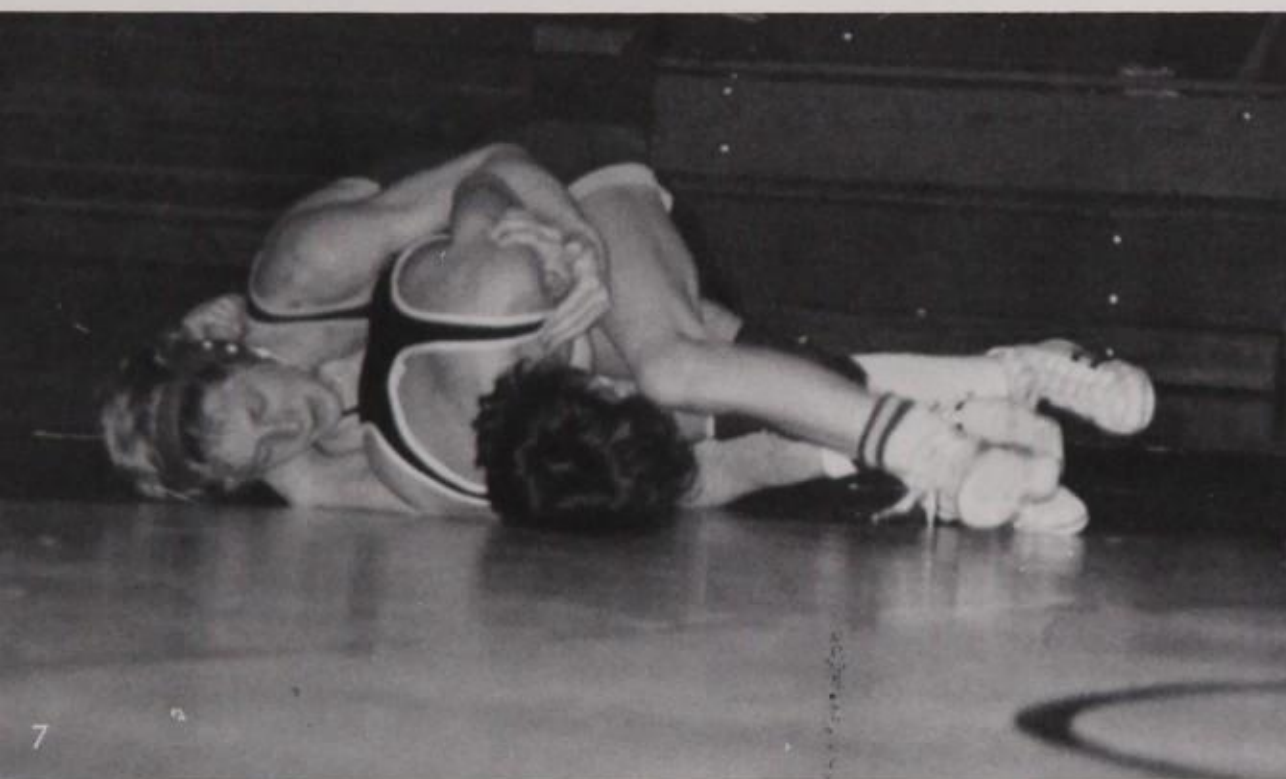
Tournament Record

Mountain View	1st
Mazama	3rd
Douglas	3rd
Grants Pass	5th
Henley	1st
KU	1st
South Umpqua	2nd
Skyline League	7th
AA State	28th





1. Chalking up another of his 29 victories Rod Klus moves off the mat. 2. In total control Shane Spiker moves on his opponent. 3. A guillotine move is applied as Stormy Spiker controls his man. 4. Continuing with the same opponent. Stormy scores six points. 5. A cradle crunch ends this match as Stormy pins. 6. Attempting a banana split Jan Jackson overpowers his North Valley opponent. 7. Grappler Rod Klus finishes a take-down. 8. Team: Back row: Kent Grossman, Greg Ellis, Jay Plourd, Assist. Coach Syphers, Coach Henry, Troy Fiddler, Dave Simpson, Matt Noonan. Row 2: Jim Mitchell, Jack Strickland, Brian Russell, Steve Doig, Glenn Nobel, Wes Strickland. Front row: Rod Klus, Stormy Spiker, Mike Freeman, Jim Clapsaddle, Shane Spiker, not pictured, Jan Jackson.



O'BRIEN LEADS THE PACK

BOYS

Multi-event performer Dan O'Brien lead his team, district and the entire state to a memorable track season. He broke or tied four school records, erased three standards at the district meet and scored a perfect 40 points at the state track meet. Dan helped lead the sophomore dominated Henley boys team to a third place finish at the district meet at Lakeview.

1984 BOYS BUMP BOARD

100m-Dan O'Brien 10.73a, Chad Thomsen 11.70. 200m-Dan O'Brien 22.74a, Chad Thomsen 23.65. 400m Dan O'Brien 51.01, Mike Weast 53.26. 800m-Stacy Murray 2:11.75, Joe DeBudge 2:13.12. 1500m- Stacy Murray 4:30.1, Tab Troupe 4:34.0. 3000m-Tab Troupe 10:31.42, Elwood Duke 10:52.15. 110 Hurdles-Dan O'Brien 14.35a, Darrel Caraway 16.40. 300 Hurdles-Dan O'Brien 38.57, Darrel Caraway 42.66. High Jump-Dan O'Brien 6'4", John Rutledge 5'10". Long Jump-Dan O'Brien 23'5¼", Mike Reukema 17'8¼". Triple Jump-Dan O'Brien 42'7¼", Eric McKune 34'9½". Pole Vault-Eric McKune 10'0", Troy Lukens 9'6". Shot Put-Rick Martinez 56'6", Cliff Barrows 41'7½". Discus-Cliff Barrows 128'8", Rick Martinez 125'4". Javelin-Mike Weast 155'7" Cliff Barrows 139'8". 400m Relay-O'Brien, Reukema, Caraway, Weast, 45.09. 1000m Relay-Reukema, Thomsen, Caraway, Weast, 3:40.23.

GIRLS

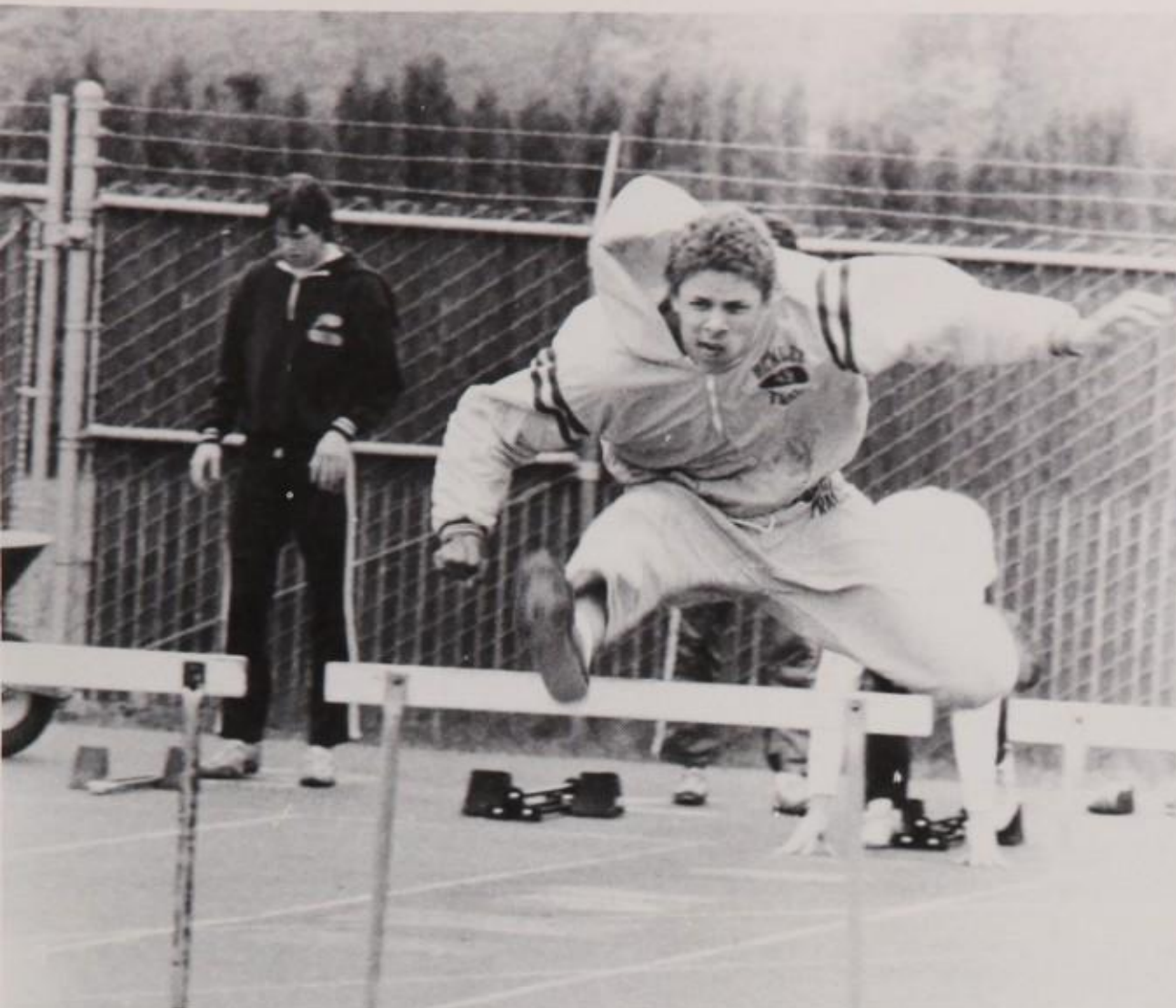
"An awesome scoring machine"—that pretty well describes the 1984 Henley Girls track team. The Honeybees rolled over all their competition and scored an impressive victory in the 30-team Yreka Invitational. The girls capped the season with a record 207 points to win the Skyline district Championship for the 6th straight year. (They really enjoyed Coach Smith's Bunny Hop!)

1984 GIRLS BUMP BOARD

100m-Sheron Wegener 12.82, Lori Britton 13.06. 200m-Sheron Wegener 46.19a, Lori Britton 26.85. 400m-Sandy Kurtz 1:01.51, Teri Moorman 1:01.87. 800m-Taci Craigmiles 2:31.97, Margaret Carson 2:36.17. 1500m-Taci Craigmiles 5:12.0. Danelle Brandt 5:14.3. 3000m-Julie Martin 11:22.2, Jill Chapman 11:48.0. 100 Hurdles-Tracey Nygren 16.71, Jackie Harper 16.87. 300 Hurdles-Jackie Harper 47.45a, Jenni Baker 49.99. High Jump-Susan Neubert 5'0", Lori Robinett. Triple Jump-Lori Robinett 30'4", Julie Kennedy 26'1¼". Long Jump-Sharon Wegener 15'1½", Lori Robinett 14'11". Shot Put-Beth Nygren 36'10½", Michelle Traver 36'7". Discus-Beth Nygren 127'0", Lisa Pellersels 117'1". Javelin-Beth Nygren 145'9", Lori Robinett 95'3". 400m-Relay Britton, Harper, Kennedy, Wegener, 50.47a. 1600m Relay-Moorman, Kurtz, Harper, Wegener, 4:08.0a.

1. Three event superstar Beth Nygren explodes in the shot put. 2. Mr. Shotput, and Mr. Discus Rick Martinex and Cliff Barrows. 3. Tracey Nygren stretches out before a big hurdle race. 4. Coach Smith discusses consistency with his favorite "lemon-head" Jackie Harper.





1. Flying over the hurdles Dan breaks another record. 2. Winding up for the shot put Rick throws 56'6". 3. A smiling coach Smith looks pleased with the team. 4. Getting ready for a super performance Beth Nygren balances the javelin.

OUR THANKS TO COACH HUNT THAT IS NOT PICTURED BECAUSE HE TOOK ALL OF THE TRACK PICTURES AND WROTE THIS COPY FOR THE YEARBOOK.



O'BRIEN TAKES FO', FO', FO'

For only the second time in the history of the state track meet one athlete captured wins in four individual events. Not since 1971 when Tinker Hatfield turned the track has anyone been able to score the perfect 40 points.

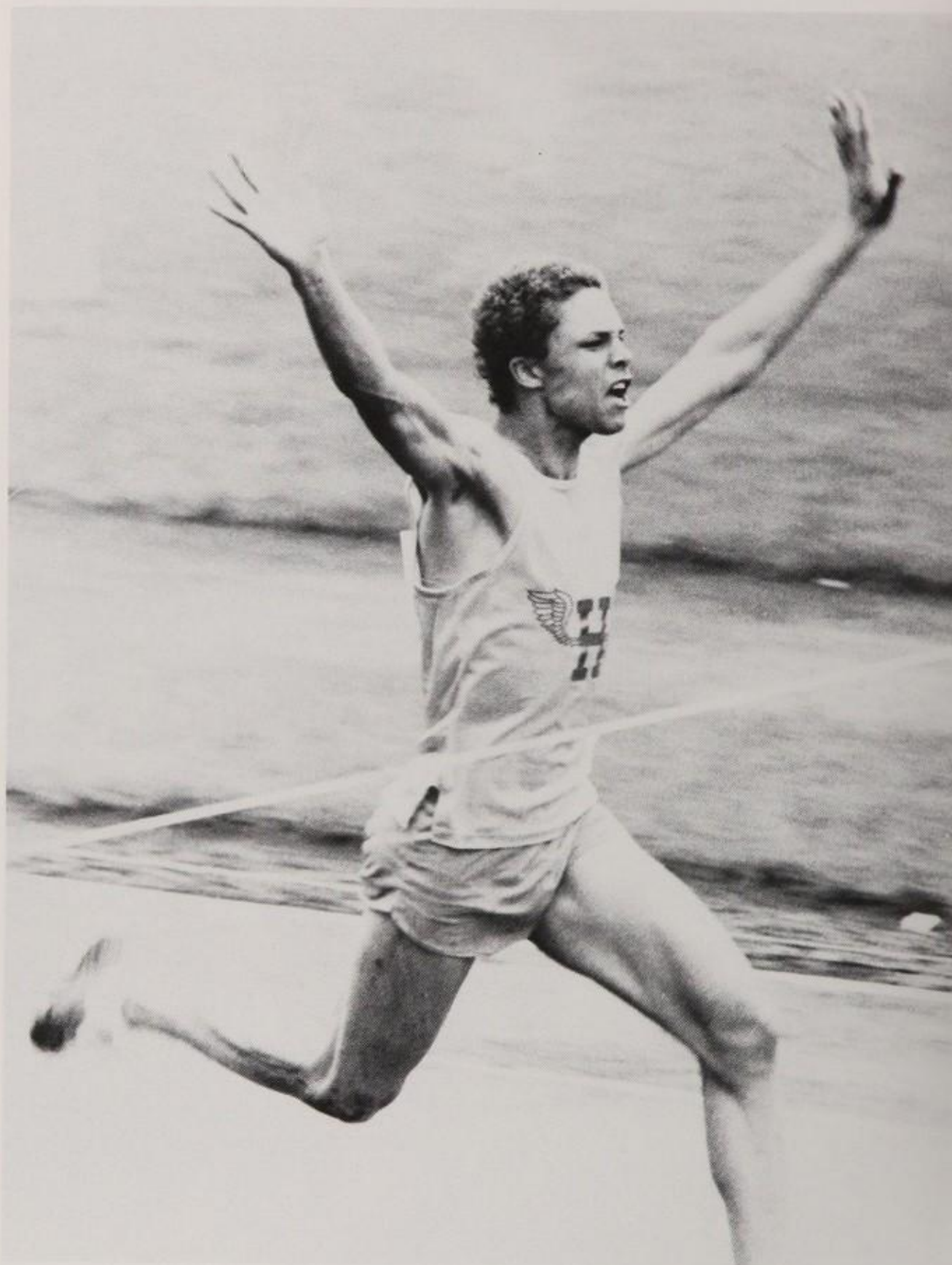
Dan O'Brien thrilled the crowd with a 23 foot effort in the long jump, winning by nearly 2 feet. He took his 1st victory on the track with a 10.73a in the 100 meters, beating a quality field with surprising ease. Later O'Brien breezed to victories in the 110m hurdles (14.41a) and the 300 m hurdles (38.99a), soundly defeating arch rival Ron Brown of Sutherlin. All three of Dan's times on the track were the fastest fully automatic times ever at the state meet. Only a wet, cold, and rainy day kept the Hornet trackster from achieving even better marks! Henley's 40 points garnered the runner-up trophy at the meet, behind Sutherlin's 52 points. Cliff Barrows in the discus and Rick Martinez in the shot also competed for Henley.

GIRLS TAKE SIXTH

Jackie Harper, Beth Nygren and Sheron Wegener lead the Hornet girls to a tie for sixth place at the State Track meet at Mr. Hood Community College May 18-19th. Harper scored a surprise second place in the 300 hurdles while Nygren also took a second in the javelin. Sheron Wegener took 6th in the 200m and teamed with Harper to anchor the girls 1600m Relay to 4th place, setting a new school record. Sheron also lowered her school record in the 200 to 26.19a.

Julie Martin took 8th in the 3000. Nygren also took 7th in the Shot Put. The girls 400 relay team of Wegner, Harper, Julie Kennedy and Lori Britton ran well in the prelims but could only come up with 8th in the finals. Other girls competing were Tracey Nygren in the high hurdles, Sandy Kurtz in the 400m and the mile relay, Taci Craigmiles and Danelle Brandt in the 1500m, Lisa Pellersels in the discus and Teri Moorman on the long relay.

DAN CROSSES THE VICTORY LINE



O'BRIEN TAKES FO', FO', FO'.—GIRLS TAKE SIXTH



1. Sheron Wegener takes the baton from Julie Kennedy in the finals of the 400m relay. 2. In lane one, Jackie Harper clears the first hurdle on her way to second place in the 300m hurdles. 3. Fourth place in State. Sheron Wegener, Sandy Kurtz, Teri Moormon and Jackie Harper relax after the 1600m relay. 4. Junior Beth Nygren took second in the Javelin and seventh in the shot. 5. Home Sweet Home. Dan O'Brien makes one of his four trips to the top of the victory platform after the 110m High Hurdles.

A Day For Fun And Relaxing

On a warm but windy June 3, girls involved in all aspects of sports or related activities from Henley were invited to a barbeque at Mrs. Kaleo Schroders's home on Klamath Lake.

In spite of the wind and chilly water the fun of canoeing, innertubing, water skiing and just plain relaxing in the sun were enjoyed by the girls.

A large selection of salads, deserts, chips and dips were furnished by the girls. Mrs. Schroder barbequed hamburgers and hot dogs to make the meal complete.

Girls from rally, danceteam, volleyball, basketball, cross-country, track, and softball were invited. Over 75 invitations were extended to girls.

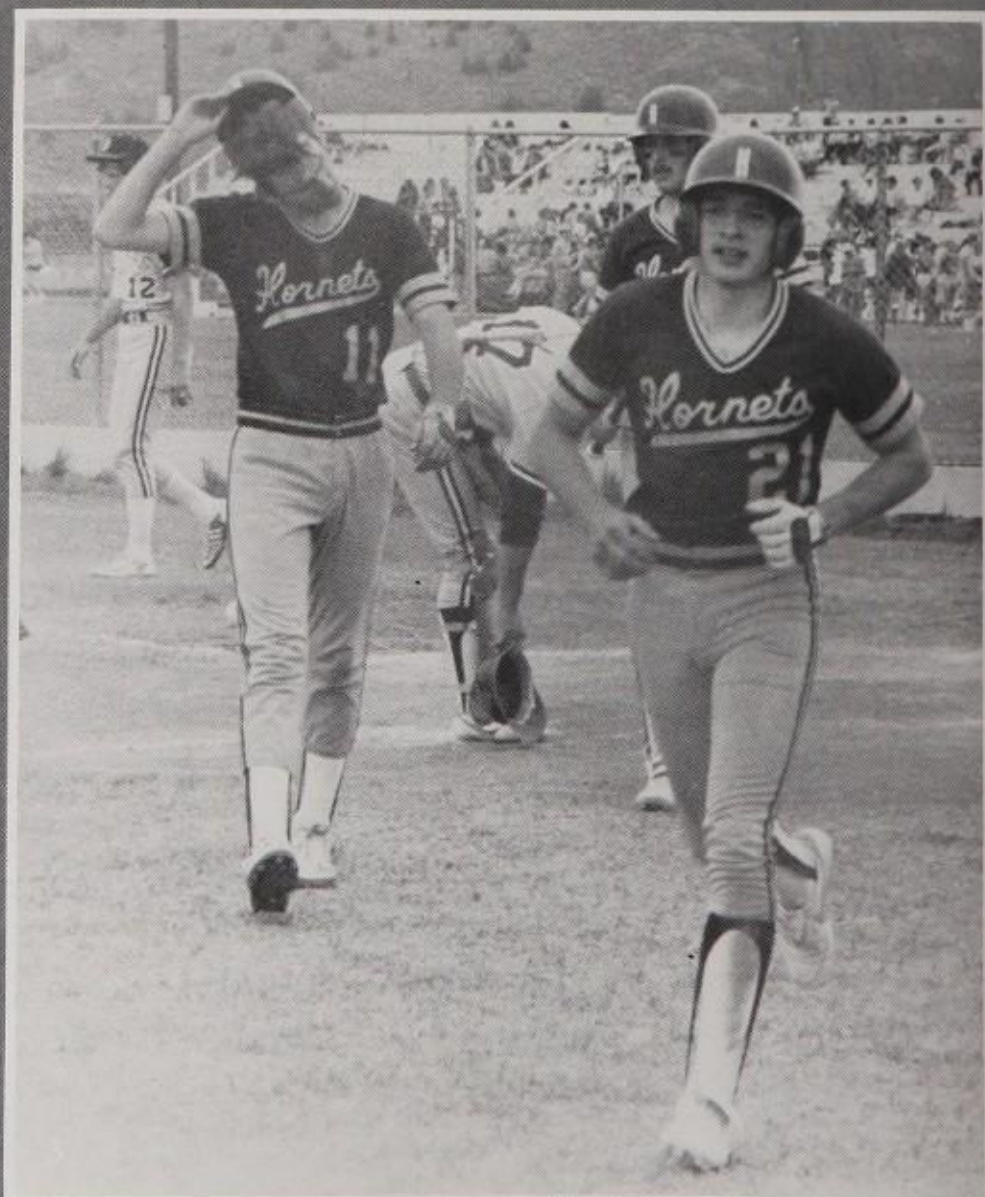
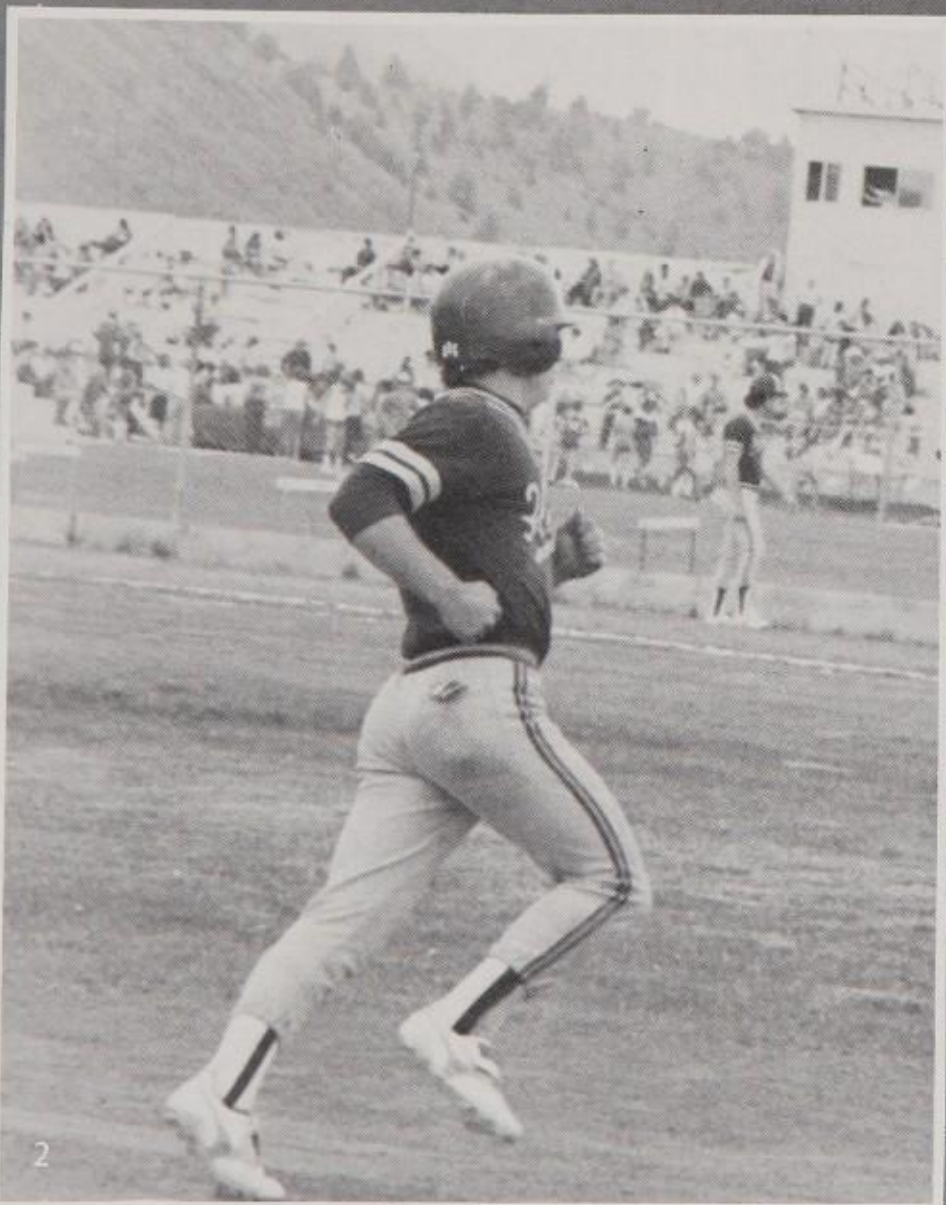
1. Innertubing was to the liking of these four lovelies, Tracey Nygren, Peggy Barrows, Christy Newman and Lori Robinette are all smiles as they float away. 2. What a good sport Allison Weider is as Reina Gober, Lisa Newmann, Jenny Hopper and Janette Hofman pick her up, (3) swing her from the dock, (4) landing in the icy water, (5) and shakes off the freezing water as she heads in to get dried off.





6. Enjoying the sun and waiting for the hamburgers is a relaxing time. 7. Clowning around are Sandy Batsell, Michelle Domeyer, Leslie Sherrill, Cindy Dunn, Stephanie Cloud, Rene' Lehrman and Monica Douglas. 8. Kelly Hilyard helps herself to the salads as Peggy Barrows glances out the door. 9. Mrs. Schroder turned those hamburgers so they won't burn.





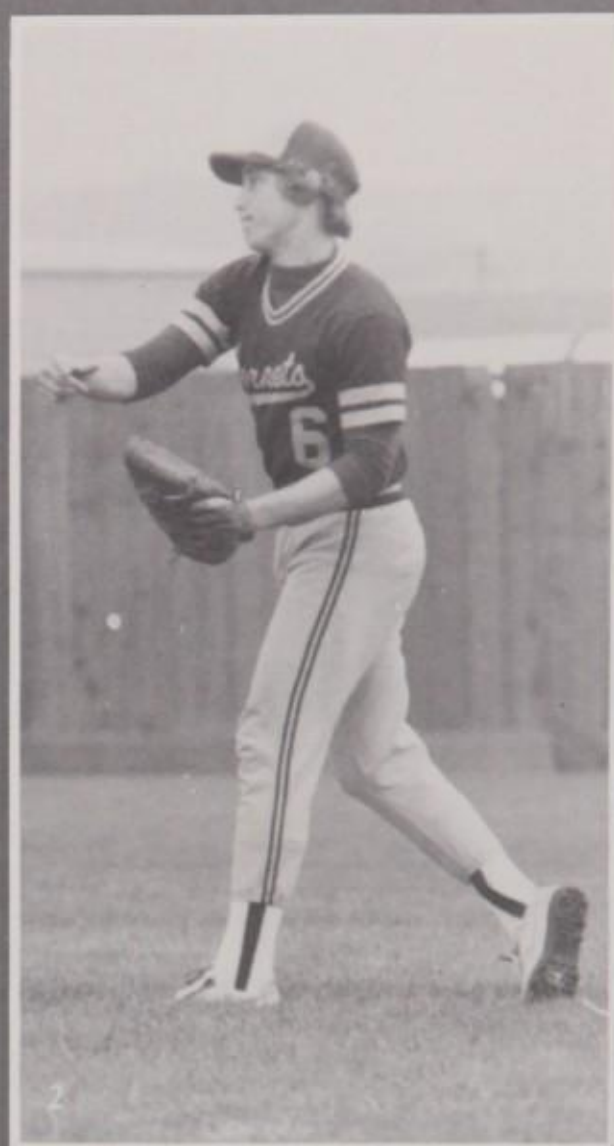
1. The Hornets come out ready to play after a pep talk with coach Baumgartner.
 2. Junior Tim Miles trots around third base after hitting a home run!!! 3. Mark Quinn, Jim Mc Bride and Kenny Russell are batted in, in a game against Douglas.

A TALENTED HORNET TEAM FALLS SHORT OF A PLAYOFF BERTH



Varsity Scoreboard Baseball

Henley	Opponent	
13	Mountain View	4
15	Mountain View	7
4	Crater	3
15	North Valley	4
0	North Valley	23
3	South Umpqua	12
12	Rogue River	6
11	Rogue River	2
7	Douglas	6
10	Klamath Union	4
15	Phoenix	5
11	Phoenix	7
15	Illinois	5
5	North Valley	11
5	South Umpqua	3
4	South Umpqua	3
2	Rogue River	6
0	Crater	10
1	Douglas	11
12	Douglas	1
10	Phoenix	5
5	Illinois Valley	0
5	Illinois Valley	7



Top-Coach Baumgartner, Rich Suetter, Kenny Russell, Jim McBride, Jerry Walton, Mike Collins, Coach Blackburn, Middle-Tim Hill, Jeff Grow, Jim Fraizer, Sean Jordon, Brent Bowker, Mike Gregory, Bottom-Steve Nuebert, Chris Cousins, Mike Cox, Mark Quinn, and Tim Miles. 1. A disgusted Jeff Grow heads back to the dugout after striking out. 2. Tim Hill practices during the warm up session.

The Hornet varsity baseball team started the year red hot and rolling.

After three non-conference wins at the beginning of the year, the Hornets opened the conference in a split with North Valley, then they lost to South Umpqua 12-3 at a windy Kiger Stadium. The loss dropped them to 1-2 in conference. The Hornets then met conference leader and the number one ranked team in the state, Rogue River.

The Hornets lashed out against the Chieftains and swept the double-header while collecting 25 hits on the day. That upped the Hornets record to 3-2 and sent them well on their way. After consecutive victories over Douglas, a double-header sweep off Phoenix, and then a win over Douglas, the Hornets was 7-2 and about to put on the skids.

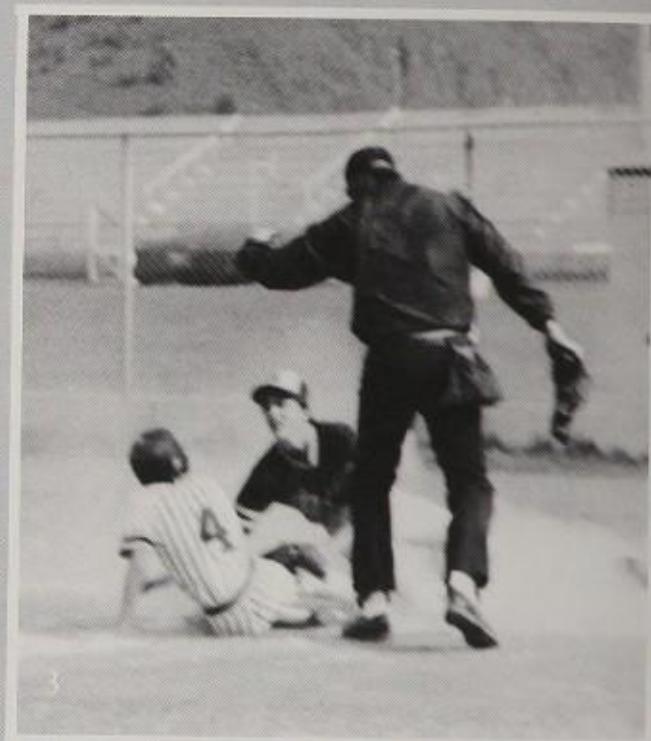
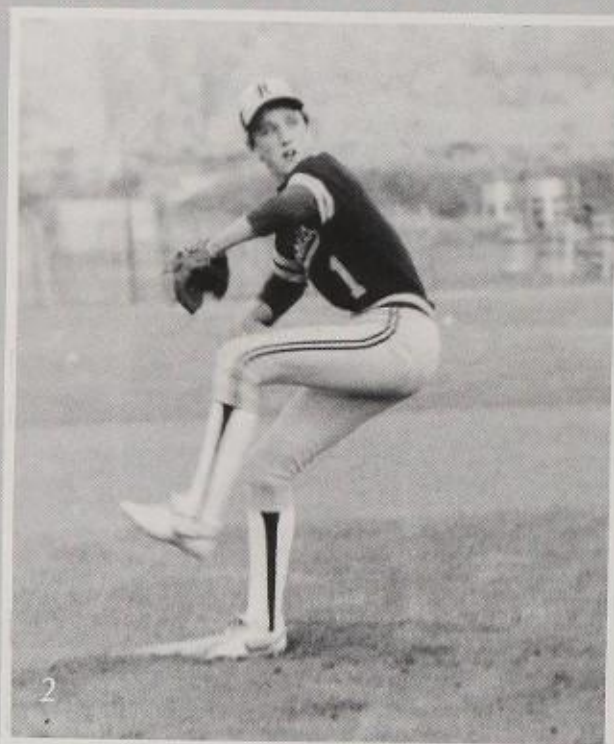
They swept South Umpqua and then went on a two game losing streak against Rogue River. Then they lost the first game of a double-header with Phoenix to up their record to 11-4. In order for this baseball team to earn a playoff berth they had to win against North Valley and win one of the two games against Illinois Valley. Their efforts failed however, and they fell short of their goal.

JV's Finish Strong

The 1984 baseball season for the Hornet JV's ended on a positive note. Two wins gave the team a second best record of 14-4, when they swept a double header from conference rival, Phoenix. It was a good year for the Hornets. They compiled a team batting average of .327, and in 18 games stole over 137 bases, 25 of which came in the last two games with Phoenix. The Hornets had 15 hits in three games during the season and collected 12 or more in five others. Mr. Andretta, JV head coach praised especially the progress of some individuals and stated that they will be well prepared for varsity. Along with the good points Coach Andretta also admits that his pitchers need more work. Altogether the team enjoyed the season very much, because they played and won a number of games.

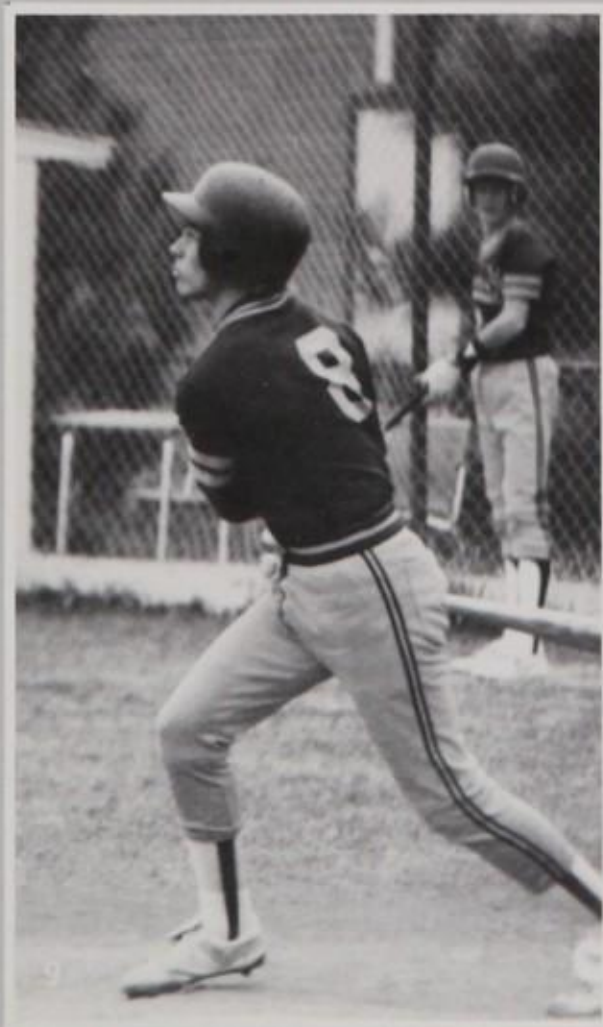
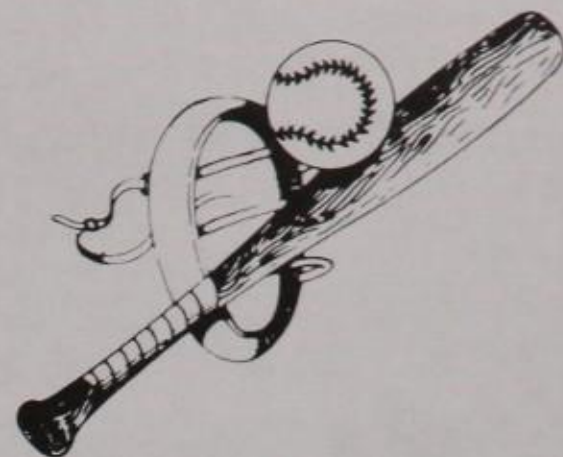


Top: Coach Andretta, Mike Freeman, Steven Adams, Greg Ellis, Jeff Frazier, Joel Fading, Mike Bray, Derek Bowker, Coach Van Houten. Mid: Phil Geisler, Bill Starkweather, Barry Frank, Dave Whitaker, Mike Dalton, Terry Sellars, Jason Tucker. Front: Tahn Amuchastegui, Ken Meyers, Heath King, Wes Strickland, Jim Mitchell, Tim Bayley.



JV	JV SCOREBOARD	Opponent
9	Lost River	11
4	Mountain View	9
7	Mountain View	6
8	Lost River	6
11	Lost River	2
15	Bonanza	14
11	Bonanza	3
7	Chiloquin	1
10	KU	9
9	Bonanza	6
19	BU	2
12	Lost River	0
9	Roque River	4
12	Roque River	2
4	North Valley	7
9	Lost River	11
13	Phoenix	12
17	Phoenix	6





2. Pitching a fastball is Mike Freeman. 3. The referee calls an out as Mike Freeman tags a North Valley player at home plate. 4. Watching the game is Coach Van Houten and Coach Andretta. 5. This is for all of the people in the dugout that complain they never get their picture taken. 6. Swinging and missing is Tim Bayley. 7. Chasing a loose ball is Jim Mitchell. 8. After striking out Jeff Frazier heads for dugout. 9. After hitting the ball, Wes Strickland heads for first base.

1. Michelle Dixon concentrates on picking up a field ball. 2. Bunting the ball, Jannette Helbig heads for first base. 3. Trying to get her opponent out Shelly Alter throws the ball in. 4. Sitting on third base, Jeannette Helbig is safe from her opponents tag.

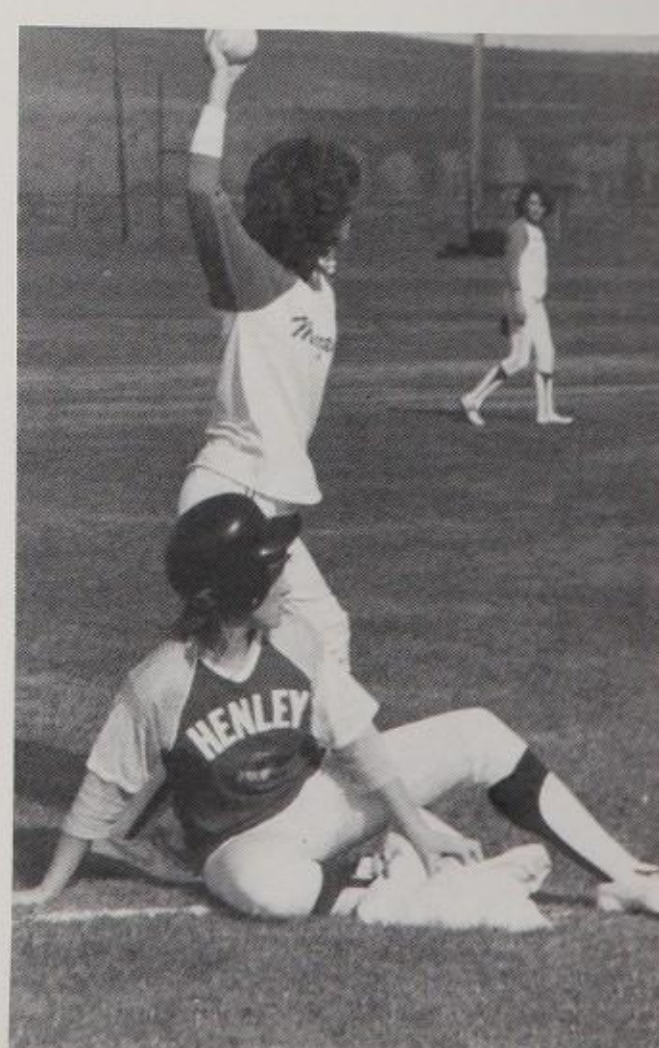
They have only just begun and whether it will be the beginning or end to girl's softball at Henley is undecided at the end of their first year of league play.

If the softball program is to continue all the money will have to come from private donations and money making projects as it did this year. During the April meeting the county school board refused to grant funds for softball at Henley.

This rookie team did very well as they finished with seven wins and five losses in their first year of league play.

The top three hitters on the team were Michele Dixon with a .390, Kelly Lown with a .364 and Kristy Kite batting .360. Kristy also lead the team in stolen bases getting 21 out of 22 attempts and scored runs with 24.

They fell to St. Marys on May 26 in the first game of the district tournament in the single elimination at Phoenix High School.



THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Girls Softball

Henley		Opponent
11	Illinois Valley	7
17	Illinois Valley	11
1	Phoenix Pirates	11
2	Phoenix Pirates	3
18	St. Marys	4
21	St. Marys	10
0	North Valley	11
0	North Valley	10



1. Coaches Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. 2. 1984 Softball Team: Margaret Alter, Jeanette Helbig, Sheila Carier, Kelly Lown, Coach Kirk Kirkpatrick, Shelly Alter, Becky Chase, Norma Cummings, Patty Korow. Front: Kristy Kite, Tracy Masters, Shawna Dorow, Natalie Barnes, Michele Dixon, Monica Mitchell, Shannon Wegner, Christy Cummings. 3. Reaching in for a fastball Michele Dixon is ready for the pitch. 4. After a base run Kelly Lown rests her aching feet.

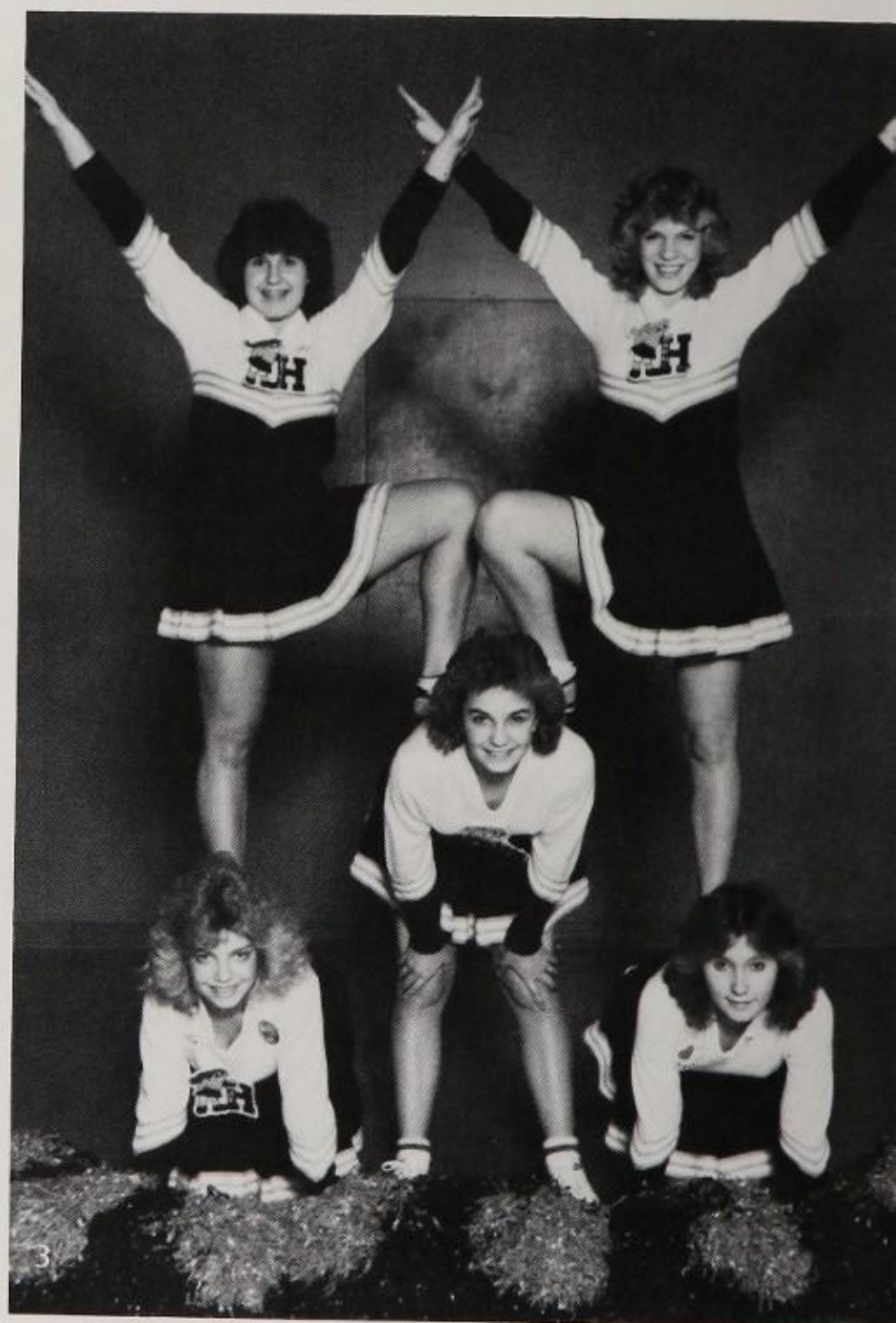
1984 GIRL'S SOFTBALL



Unlike last year, the Freshman, JV, and Varsity rally squads cheered all year instead of seasonally. The busy year began in August when the girls went to camp in McMinnville. After camp, the girls prepared for a spirit contest at Jefferson Mall where they won a second place. Washing cars and sponsoring dances helped earn money for trips to Eugene where they supported the Boys' Varsity Basketball team at state. According to Captain Mary Knutz, "If a girl wants to be a cheerleader, she should be ready to spend many hours a week practicing. All the cheerleaders should be cooperative, reliable and dedicated in order to develop a good squad." Not all the cheerleaders were able to cheer the whole year for many reasons including job interferences.



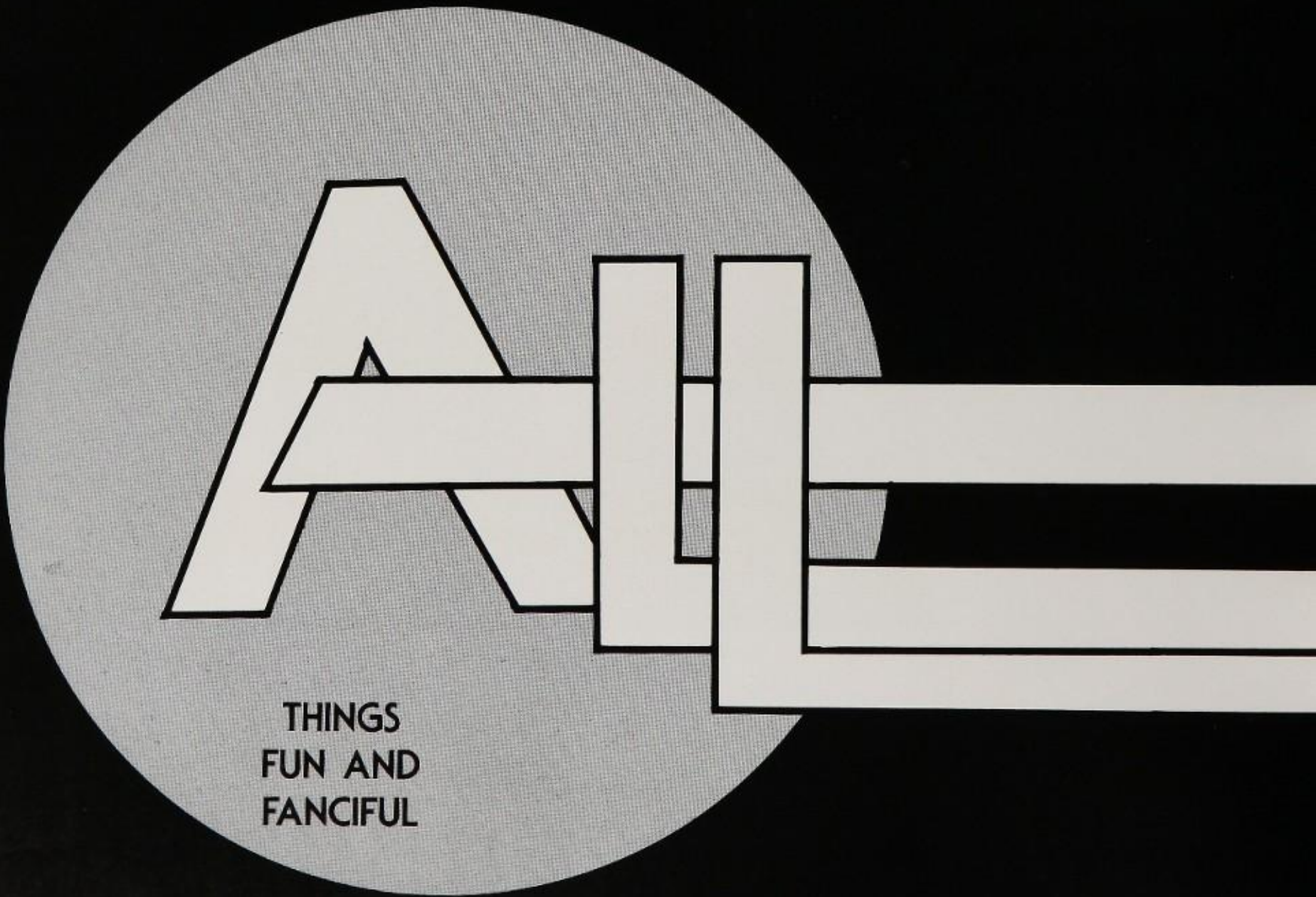
1. Varsity rally: Tiffany Munger, Jodi Nealy. Not pictured: Darcy Barney, Mary Knutz, Donna Dawson. 2. Freshmen rally: Julie Armstrong, Jenny Hopper, Robin Cavener, Carin Hoover, Laurie Walsh and Reina Gober. 3. JV rally: Leslie Sherrill, Marni Watts, Tonya Madsen, Shelley Harris and Mia Yunck.



Rally Squads Experience A Busy Year



1.) This freshmen team needs the cheerfulness of Jenny, Reina, Julie and Lori to keep their spirits up. 2.) The winter storm doesn't dull the sunniness of Jodi Nealy's smile as she wishes the Hornets a victory. 3.) Help is given by cheerleaders Robin Cavener as Lisa Newman searches for the life saver at the bottom of the pie. 4.) Donning a new "Herbie" look Lori Pierce helps out at a pep assembly.



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Wendy Represents Henley In Festival

Wendy Trotman, a senior at Henley High, joined six other contestants to compete in the 45th Annual Potato Festival.

Contestants were judged on talent, ticket sales, poise, personality and charm.

Wendy sang "Upside Down" for her routine at the talent show which was held on October 14.

The seven Contestants were treated to a shopping spree at the Emporium to choose matching outfits.

From the 935 tickets Wendy sold, \$60 dollars was donated to "A Touch of Class," and \$60 to the Rally Squad.

"I enjoyed being with the girls. I made a lot of new friends," reminisced Wendy.

One of the main events of the festival was a parade in Merrill, on October 15.



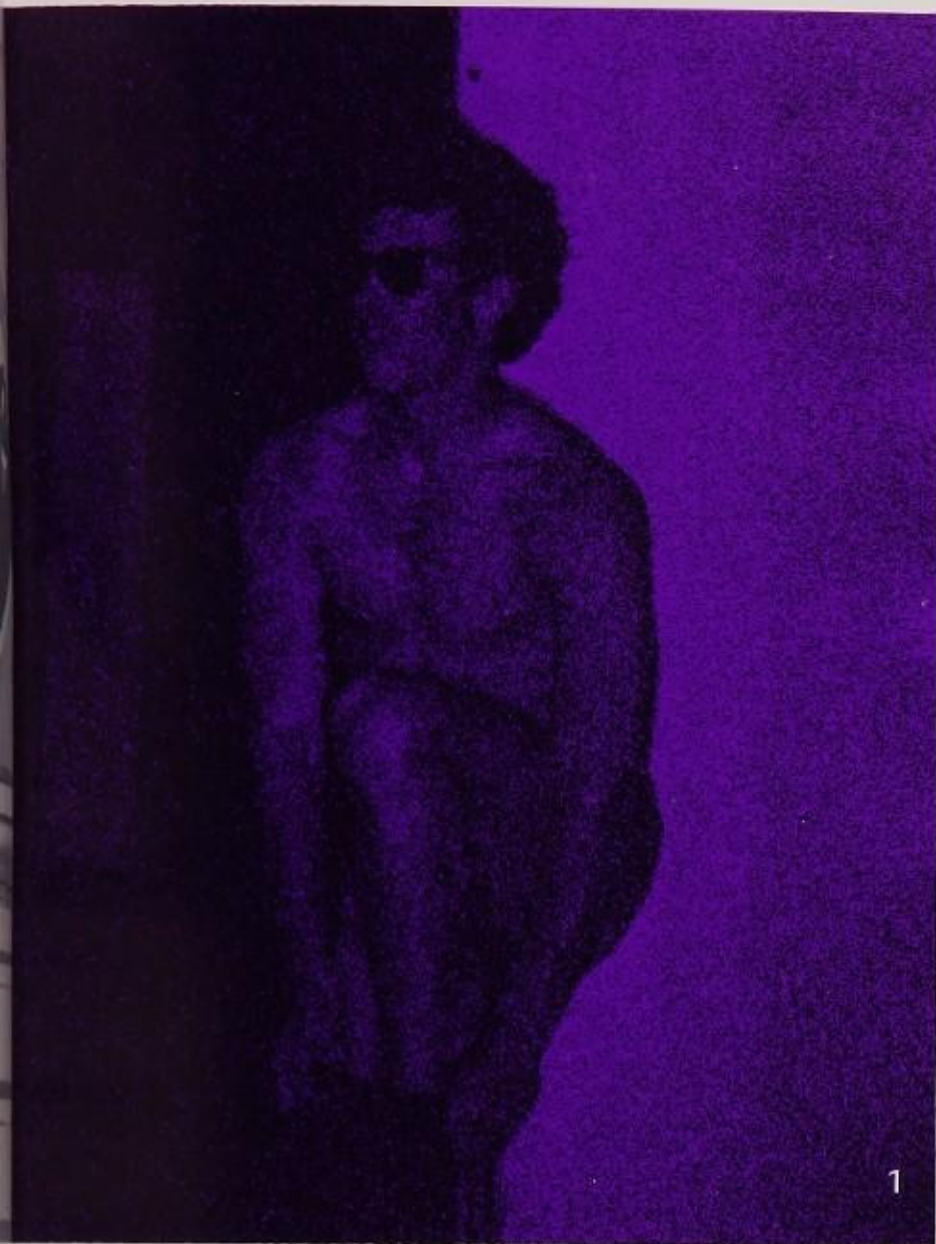
Wendy
Trotman
HENLEY



Now we know how our Student Body President spends his spare time! He finds it putting his clothes on in front of a large crowd at the Hornet Follies. 2. Chris Cousins directed the evening with jokes and mini skits. 3. Lisa Bundy "playing" the guitar for the airband the Gone-Gones. 4. Mary Knutz played her singing talent by singing "Mame." 5. Doing a jazz dance is Annon Stiles.

Hornet Follies

This years Hornet follies began with Mr. Mack and his committee scouring the school in search for talent for the Touch of class' talent show. After numerous auditions the field was narrowed down to the elite performers. The show opened with M.C.s Chris Cousins and Phil Hull giving their version of Michael Jackson's "Beat It" followed shortly by the A.C. choir and the freshman swing choir. Air bands wowed the crowd with their costumes and imitations of such groups as The Crue, the Gone-Gone's, and Neener. Other acts included skits, Brent Bowker and Cliff Barrows putting their clothes on, and Instrumentals by the String Ensemble plus piano solos by Julie Johnson and Denise Ray.



We've Got Tonight



Winter Formal





A giant penguin, in a pink bow tie, designed by "A Touch of Class" member Rob Hodges, greeted the elegant couples attending the 1983 Winter Formal on Saturday, December 10.

The small gym, decorated in pink, black and white, reverberated as music, including the theme song "We've Got Tonight," was played by Sister Ray's.

During breaks, couples mingled in the brightly decorated lobby, sampling homemade cookies and having their pictures taken by D. Marshall Clark's Photography.

At ten o'clock, Tracey Nygren and Cliff Barrows were crowned Queen and King. Other members of the court, nominated by "A Touch of Class" were: Scott Lewis, Dan O'Brien, Rick Martinez, Jack Strickland, Sharon Alberto, Jennifer Ash, Lori Griffith and Melinda Steers.

The formal was planned and organized by "A Touch of Class" members Corky DuPont, Joddi Chin and Brandy Holm. The entire group convened at school early Saturday morning and spent all day stringing lights, papering walls and blowing up balloons.



1. With her face beaming, Tracy Nygren is delighted at being chosen queen of the winter formal. 2. Leaning across a table adorned with balloons and penguin-covered invitations, Damon Langley receives a ballot to vote for the king and queen. 3. Searching for their names, Jim McBride and Jackie Harper examine the pink bow ties adorning the wall. 4. This year's formal court consisted of Sharon Alberto, Scott Lewis, Jenny Ash, Dan O'Brien, Tracy Nygren, Cliff Barrows, Lori Griffith, Rick Martinez, Melinda Steers and Jack Strickland. 5. Tones and rhythm set the mood for Melina Steers and David Renie. 6. While taking advantage of the refreshments, Kristy Cook and John Palmer enjoy each others company. 7. Lights reflect Charlie and Cheryl's festive spirit.

JUNIOR PROM



Smartly dressed couples streamed through the white gazebo entrance of the OIT Student Union for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom.

The theme "Spring Showers" was in direct contrast to the balmy evening and full moon outside.

Colors of purple, lavender, and silver were carried through-out the decorations. Tissue flowers, honey combed butterflies and umbrellas were used on the walls and tables. Long purple and silver fringe separated the dance floor from the lounge area.

Students relaxed in the lounge area and enjoyed the buffet of shrimp, tiny cocktail sausages, fresh vegetable plate, chips and dips and the sparkling cider which flowed freely from the silver and crystal fountain.

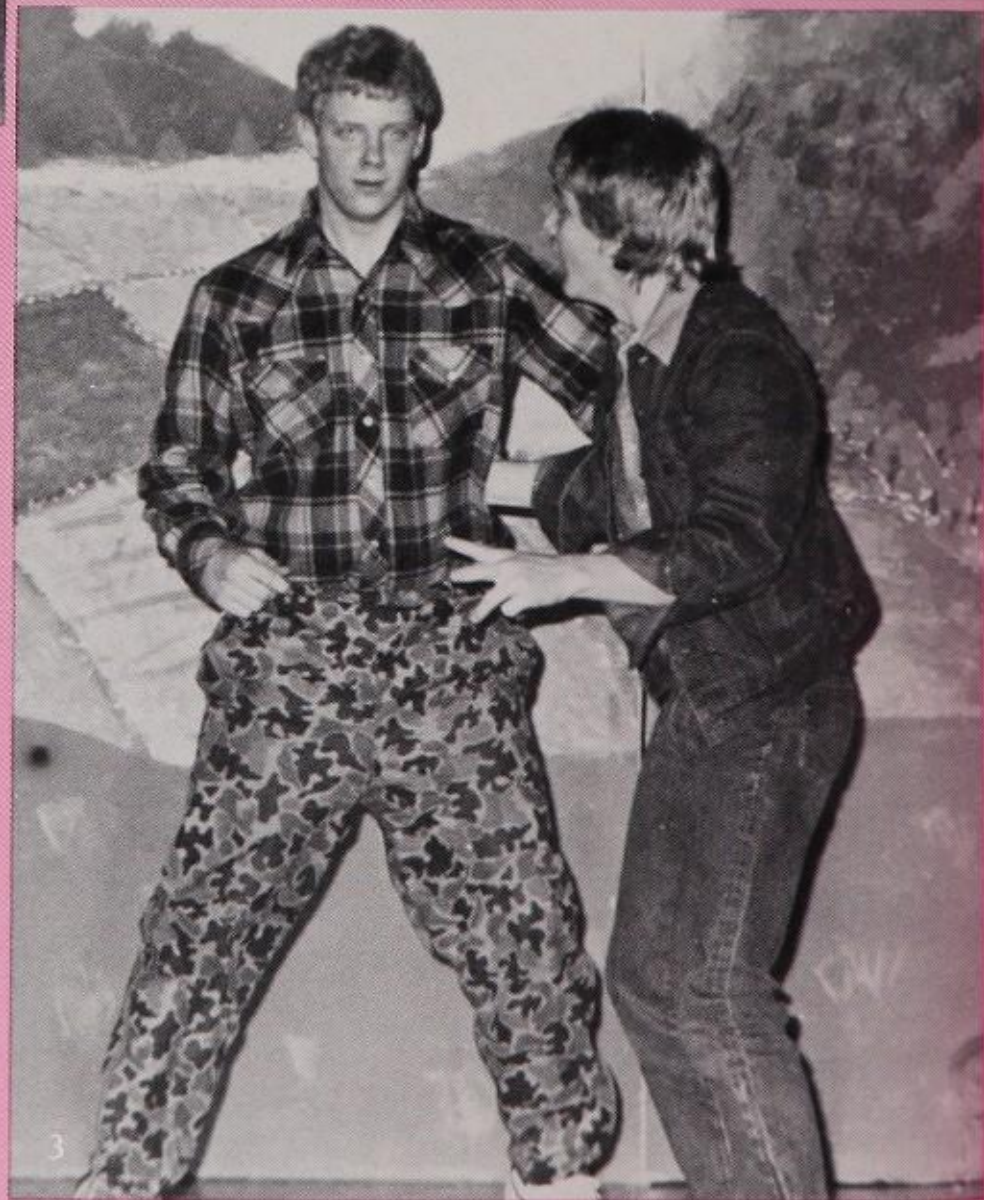
This years King and Queen Jeff Swafford and Michele Traver displayed their expertise by leading a dance accompanied by the theme song "Take A Chance" played by DJ Robert McKimmey, this was the first Junior-Senior Prom to be done by a DJ. "I was impressed. It was a great way to end our senior year," commented Jim Jones.

1. Prom Queen Michele Traver shares a dance with Jeff Swafford. 2. The OIT lobby makes a good dance floor for Michelle Palmer and Dan Clark. 3. Half the fun of going to the Prom is seeing who is with whom and what they are wearing. Here is a view of the dance floor from above. 4. Sampling the punch from the flowing fountain, Matt Wimmer converses with date Pam Boughton.



5. Ascending the stairway are Prom court members Tina Neubert, Dave Simpson, Misty Sandoval, Jeff Swafford, Shannon Sari, Mike Gregory, Patty McGuire, Rob Hodges, Kari Kujawski, Jan Jackson, Michele Traver, Chris Dearing. 6. Kassy Long and Charlie Hess examine memory cards. 7. The "Spring Showers" theme was carried out with couples names inscribed on tiny umbrellas.

BRIGADON





FIONA-Kris Metters, Julie Johnson
TOMMY-Dan Clark, Corky duPont
MEG-Joddi Chin, Denise Ray
JEFF-Scott Lewis, Damon Langley
JEAN-Cindy Botelho, Sheri Jameson
CHARLIE-Dan Martin, Mark Downing
MRS. LUNDIE-Becky Davis, Margaret Carson
HARRY-Mark Gibson, Gary Gottsch
ANNIE-Keri Buckingham, Mary Knutz
JANE-Veronika Thus, Teddy Ramsay
ARCHIE-Wayne Parker, John Manning
SANDY-Teddy Ramsey, Veronika Thus
STUART-PHIL HULL
FRANCINE-Shauna Smith
KATE-Denise Wiard
ANGIE-Angie Haering
MOLLY-Julie Kennedy

CHORUS-
Kristin Bradley
Jackie Eudaily
Renie Hartl
Christy Mathes
Carrie McIntyre
Carla Neathamer
Susan Payne
Deann Ray
Annette Wright

LIGHTS-Tacy Craigmiles, Jay Jones, Dan Kennedy
PROPS-Charlotte Cheyne
SETS AND STAGE MANAGER-
Brandy Holm
DIRECTOR-Mrs. Cleora Hampton
MUSIC DIRECTOR-Mr. Blaine Mack
ACCOMPANIST-Mrs. Groeneveld
CHOREOGRAPHER-Mary Cochran, Mrs. Janie Kirkpatrick
MAKE-UP AND COSTUMES-Mrs. Linda Cooper

Highland kilts and Scottish brogues became second nature for the 48 cast members of "Brigadoon." The musical ran for ten performances, starting during the second week of February and provoked a variety of emotion from audiences and actors alike.

Auditions for the musical, the sixth joint venture by the drama and music departments, were held in December. Rehearsals began promptly after Christmas break, with special attention given to the many dance numbers.

Because of the enthusiasm and talent available for the musical, most parts were double cast. This resulted in different interpretations of the characters and a unique show every night.

The two dress rehearsals required for a double cast were typically enjoyable and surprisingly efficient. The local food factories were well supported as many pizzas were ordered one night, and 48 individual hamburgers and fries were ordered the next to feed the ravenous hordes. For the first time ever, rehearsals were over before ten o'clock.

The light-hearted love story took place in the Scottish highlands, where two American hunters happened upon an unusual village that appears only one day every 100 years. While visiting the village, one of the hunters falls in love, while the other has a time avoiding the town flirt.

Several of the actors and actresses added a little extra to their roles. Joddi Chin lived the part of a flirty Meg Brockie, perching on laps of male members of the audience while singing "Love of My Life," causing some embarrassed smiles and much hilarity. Becky Davis developed the perfect voice and mannerisms for the role of Mrs. Lundie, the elderly school teacher. Jeff Douglas, the booze-chugging cynic, was portrayed to the hilt by Scott Lewis. His staggering gait and wisecracks got the whole audience

laughing. And finally, Damon Langley and Corky duPont proved they could "trip the light fantastic" perfectly in their much practiced tap number.

The two week run ended with pride and poignancy. As each pair of actors and actresses came on stage for the final curtain call, they were presented with carnations from the directors. When the music ended, Mrs. Groeneveld received a plaid garbed Snoopy as a token of "Brigadoon." Then various proud parents gave their sons and daughters flowers and hugs. The fourteen seniors involved in the play received brightly colored helium balloons, and Denise Ray, Corky duPont and Brandy Holm were presented with silver charms as the only four-year participants in the musicals.

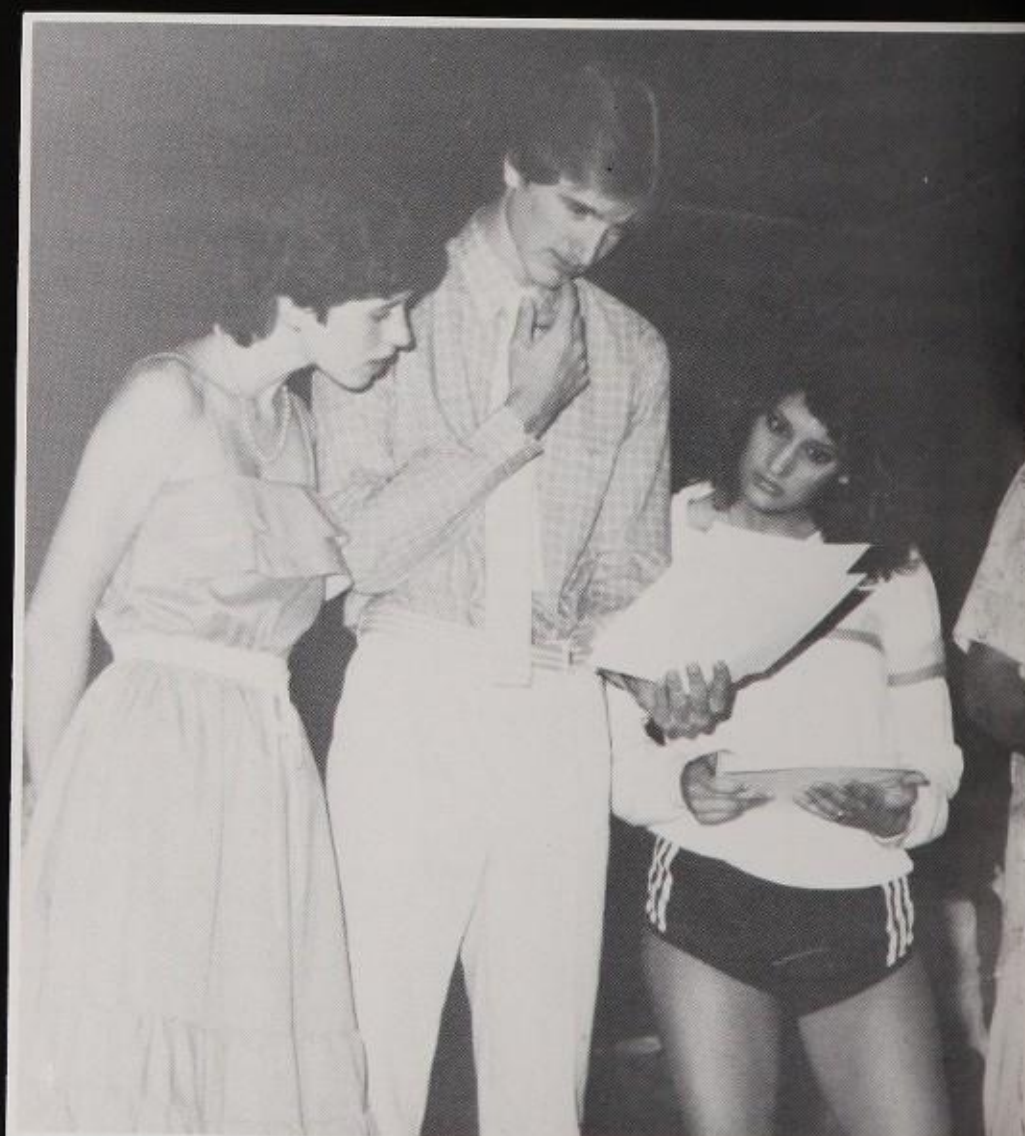
And then it was over. With tears in their eyes and smiles on their faces, they congratulated each other with hugs and assured each other that, next year, the show would go on.

1. Brigadoon villagers were impressed with a 20th century tap dance, hoofed by Damon Langley ("Jeff Douglas") and Corky duPont ("Tommy Albright"). 2. "I should know, for I was there!" argue Joddi Chin ("Meg Brackie") and Mary Knutz ("Angie McGuffie") in "My Mother's Wedding Day." 3. The miracle is about to be ruined, and Scott Lewis ("Jeff") and Dan Clark ("Tommy") are out to catch the culprit. 4. A consoling Mrs. Lundie portrayed by Margaret Carson, reminds Dan Clark that sometimes you have to give up everything to get everything, especially the lovely Fiona played by Kris Metters. 5. At the McConnachy Square fair, Denise Ray ("Meg Brockie") extols the values of her wares.



SCHOOL AWARDS

CHEMISTRY	Morgan Holm
DRAMA	Angela Haering, Denise Ray, Brandy Holm, Kris Metters, Damon Langley, Scott Lewis, Corky duPont
FBLA	Dean Wilson, Stacy Tompkins, Rhonda Blodget, Annette Wright, Kathy Wilson, Shannon Wegner, Laurie Peacore, Pam Boughton
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	Brian Russell
GENERAL SCIENCE	Shanna Dorow
JOURNALISM	Dean Wilson, Sheron Wegener, Scott Steiner
DRAFTING	Jeff Woodwick, Holly Andretta, Corky duPont, Brandelle Holm, Veronica Thus
PHYSICS	Brett King
POTTERY	Mike Weast, Jeff Swafford, Charlie Thurston, Jan Jackson, Darrin Taylor
PRESIDENTS AWARD FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS	Chad Thompson, Deanne Inman, Jackie Harper
SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Bobbi Coughan, Traci Hedrick
SPECIAL SENIOR AWARD	Jerry Walton
YEARBOOK	Editor — Brandelle Holm, Photographer-Toby Jansen

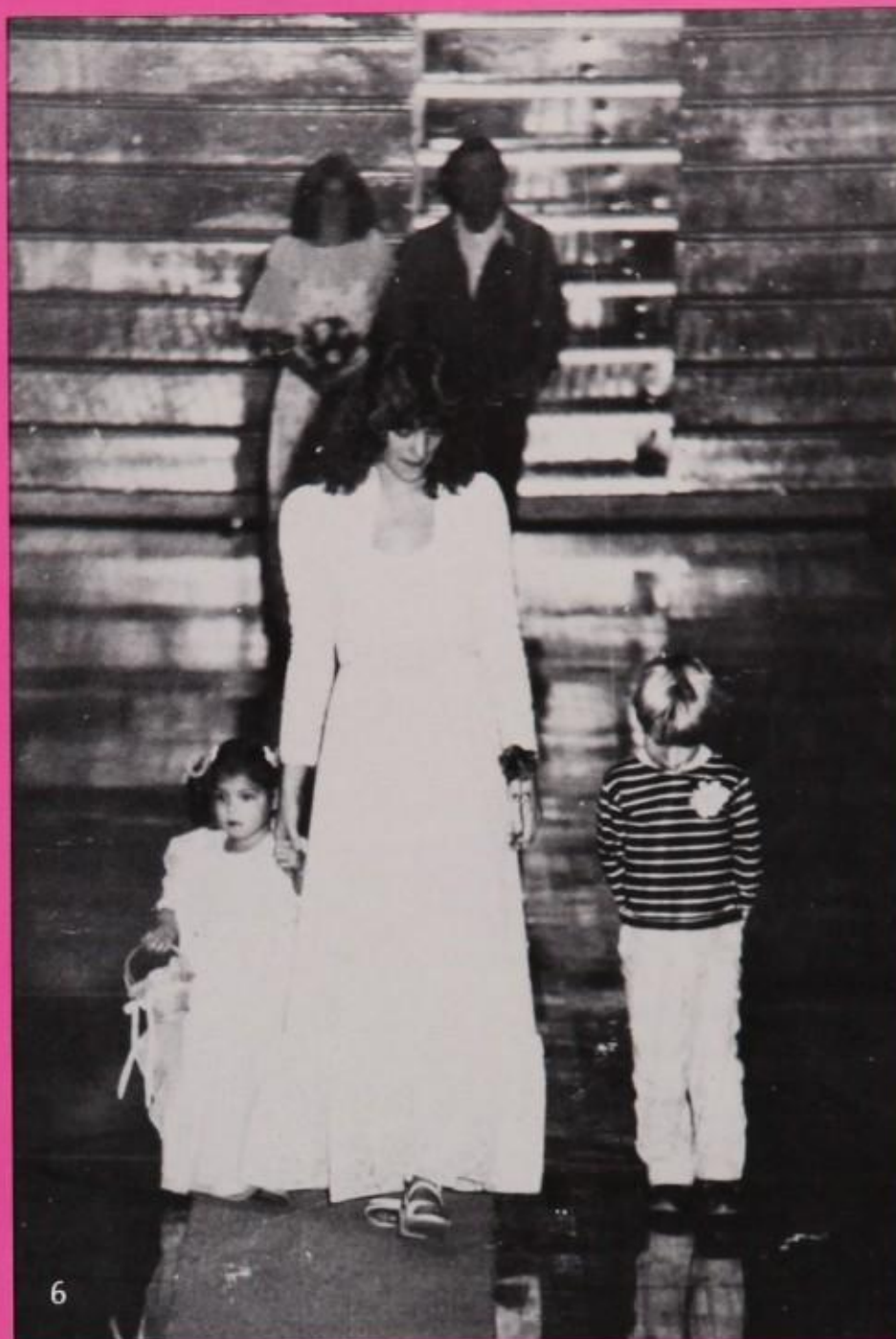


Health III Students Remain Happily Ever After

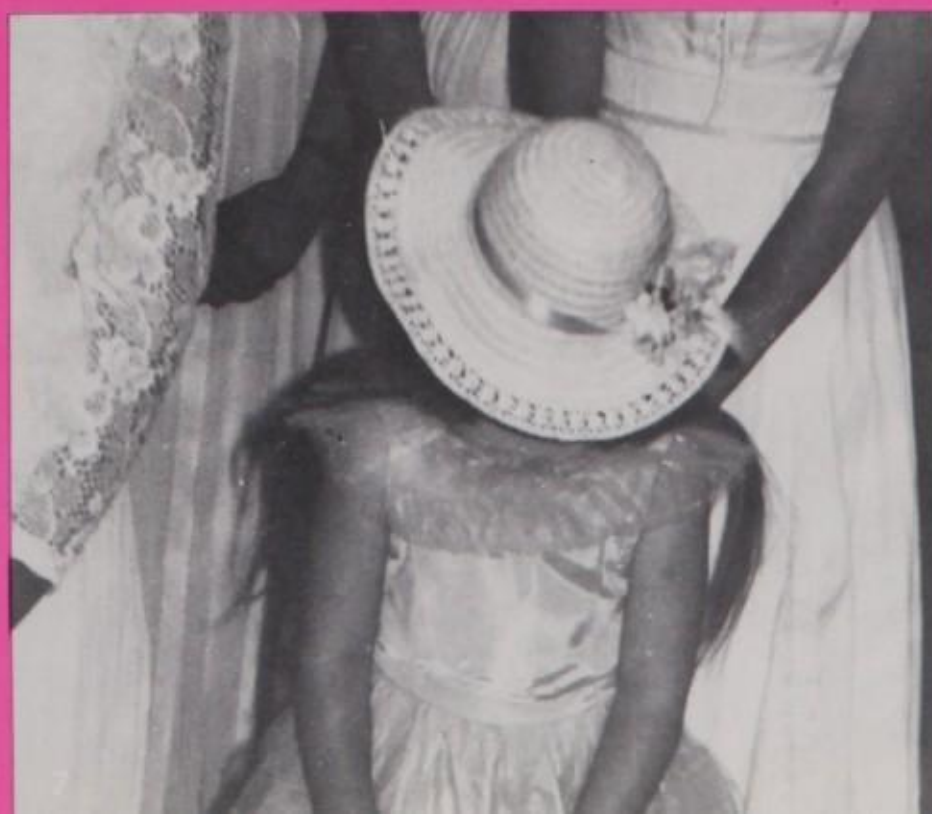
Health III classes held their semi-annual weddings in October and March. The class studied family living and before getting married the happy couple had to find a car and apartment that fit their budget. The gym served as a spot for the weddings. In a mass wedding ceremony five couples were united by various clergymen of the community. Following the ceremony the wedding reception was held in Mrs. Schroeder's room complete with wedding cakes and punch. Part of the class keeps an hourly journal on the raising of their "child" (a painted egg). This includes the changing, bathing, and feeding of the child. Some of the children's lives came to a tragic end but were soon replaced by another "child" after a swift reprimand by the "stork".

Later an actual divorce case was observed in court and discussed.

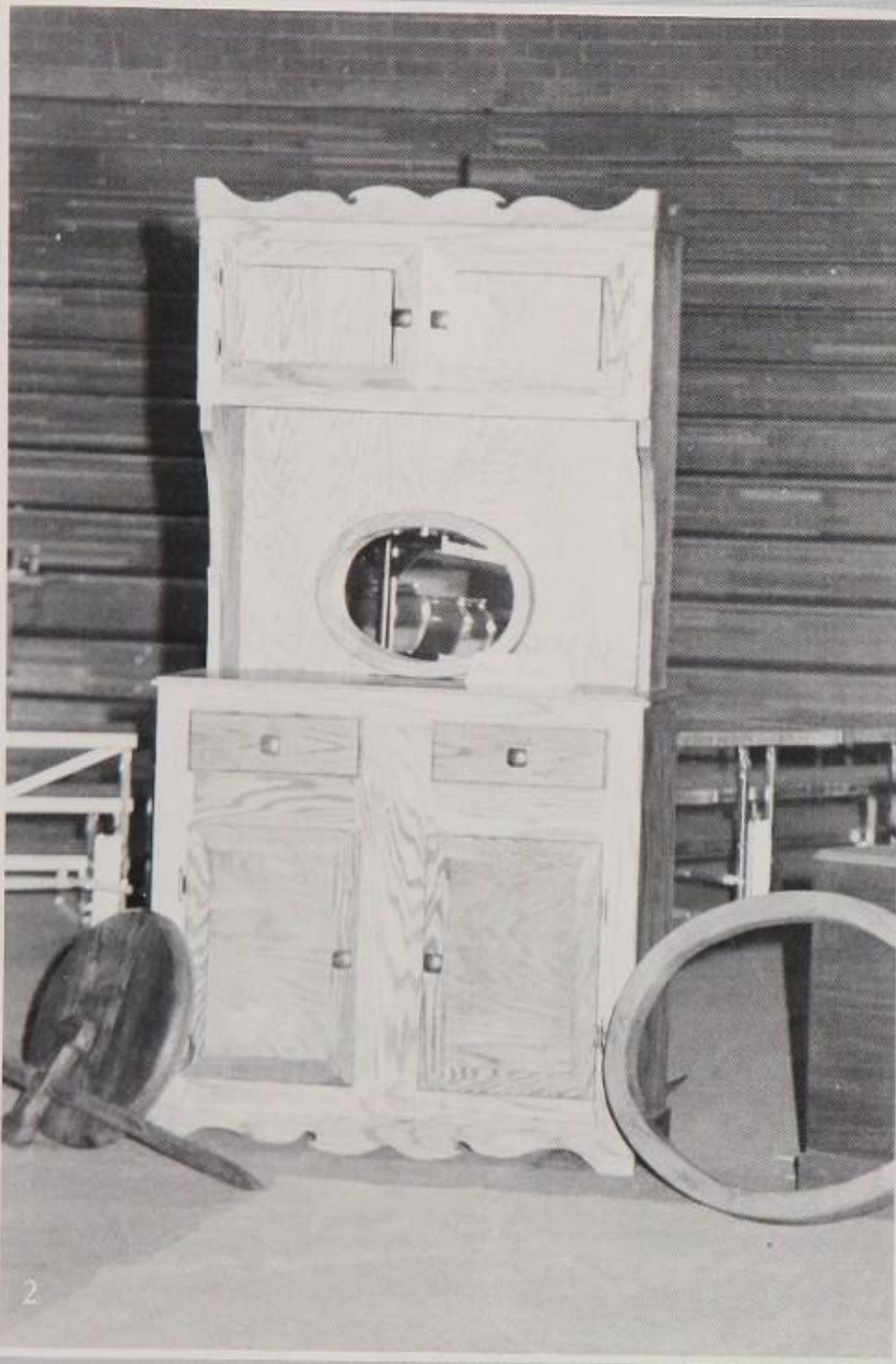




1. The traditional wedding kiss is illustrated here by Matt Wimmer and Tammy Kent. 2. Cutting into their future, the knife slices into the cake with Charlie Hess and his brides help. 3. Giving away the bride Jannie Cooley, is Mr. Miles, the mechanical drawing instructor. The expectant groom listens to the priest. 4. Presiding over the marriage of Lee Alverson and Carole Baird is Reverend Ronald Maag. 5. A perky bride and groom ornament perches atop the wedding cake. 6. Escorting one of the ring bearers and flowers girls is bridesmaid Pam Osborne. 7. In solemn reverence a small flower girl bows her head while listening to the prayer.



Spring Arts Festival — HHS — 1984



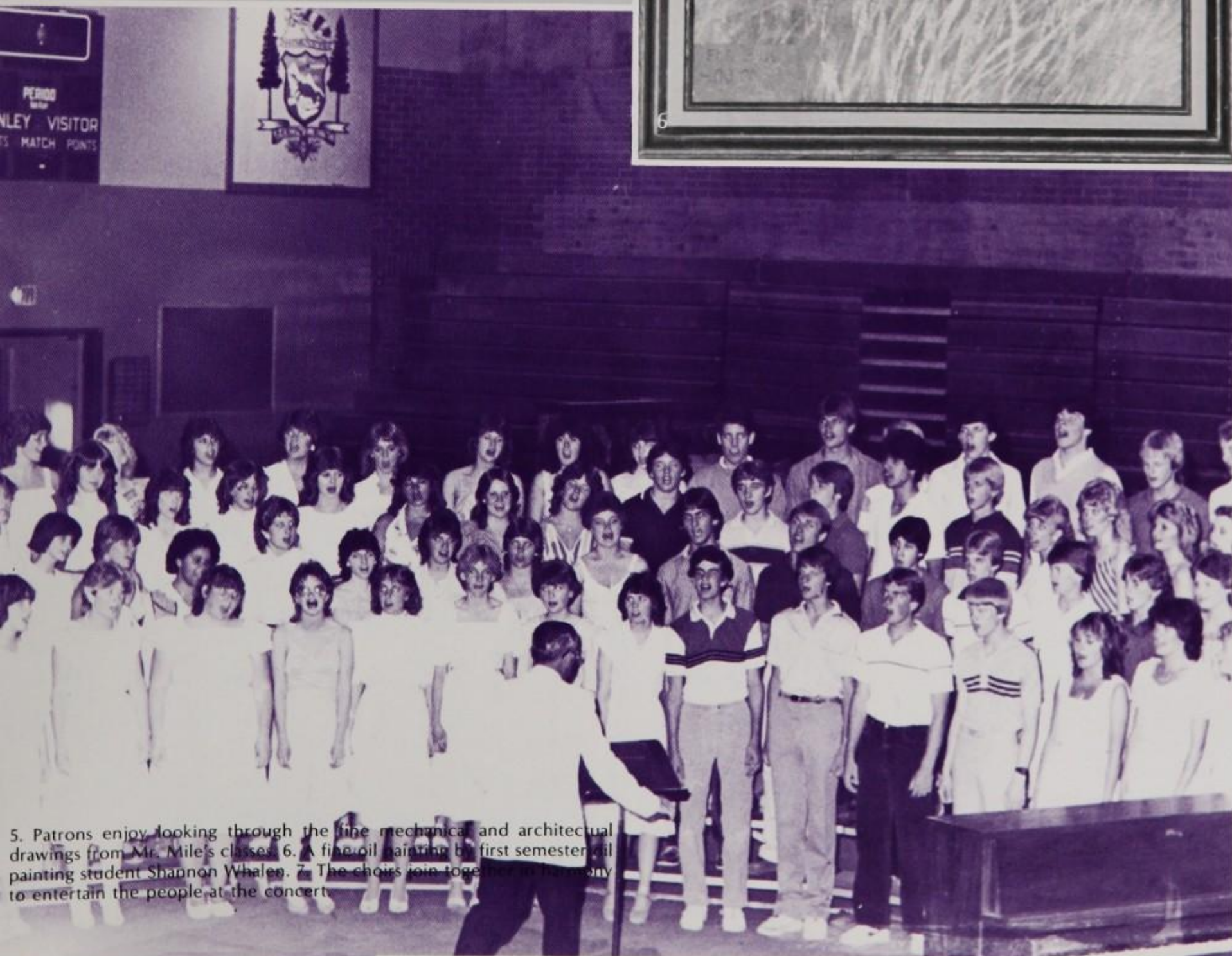
1. A visitor from another city marvels at the size of Jan Jackson's cat. 2. One of the fine projects which earned Brian Russell the Industrial Arts award. 3. Strumming the violin John Rutledge joins the rest of the string ensemble. 4. Setting up the photography display Jesse Swafford and Kevin Gaspari conspire on the placement of the next photo.

After a long weekend, accompanied by a warm muggy night a sparse crowd came by to view the exhibits and listen to the music at the 1984 Spring Art Festival.

A wide array of exhibits from Industrial Arts, Home Ec., Mechanical Drawing and Art classes; Drawing, Posters, Pottery, Photography, Jewelry and Oil Painting were on display.

The Concert Band, Acappella Choir and String Ensemble entertained with selections from composers Sherman, Mozart and Grundman among others.

Students at Henley work hard all year to prepare for this show and are to be commended for the displays of fine quality work.



5. Patrons enjoy looking through the fine mechanical and architectural drawings from Mr. Mile's classes. 6. A fine oil painting by first semester oil painting student Shannon Whalen. 7. The choirs join together in harmony to entertain the people at the concert.

There's No Business Like Show Business

Henley's dance team attended the high school dance invitational in Salem during February. Twenty seven teams competed in the event. This was the first time the present dance team competed in such an event and enjoyed the experience very much commenting that, "It was really a lot of fun."

Dance team members design and decorate all their costumes. In order to meet their expenses the dancers worked the concession stand during wrestling season.

The dance team has also performed at Henley football and basketball games as well as pep assemblies.

Dance team members are selected in try-outs. The girls spend many hours after school and on weekends perfecting their routines.

Mrs. Hoblit has been the dance team advisor for the past four years and says that she really enjoys working with the girls and watching the team develop. Her only wish would be that both dance team and rally might be offered as an early bird class at some future time.



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1. Mrs. Douglas helps Lynda Francisco, Monica Douglas and Sherri Hardin prepare for competition. 2. Dancing to the music of "He's a Dream," the dance team perform at a pep assembly. 3. Trying out poses are Sherrim Monica, Rene and Lynda. 4. Dance team is lined up and ready to begin their routine to Michael Jackson's "Beat it". 5. Testing their new shades, Jannie and Sherri really look chic. 6. Ruffles and long sleeves compliment the latest routine performed here by Lynda and Monica.



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Computer Club



Henley High School has many interests including the newest in computer technology and its uses.

Education is not the only thing that the computers at Henley are used for. Fun is also a big part of computers. Many of our students use them to play games and program for fun. The club president was Ryan Hustead, the vice-president was Dan Ramirez, and the club secretary was Tim Kucharski.

1. Club advisor Mr. Jerry Riecke offers advice to Ryan Hustead and Paul Page. 2. Computer games are a favorite pastime for club members like Paul Page. 3. Mark Douglas creates computer graphics. 4. Computer Club Top row - Paul Page, Charlie Hess, Greg Ellis. Second row - Cris Cunningham, Mark Douglas, Peter Federlin, Jaime Velasquez, Tim Kucharski, Darin Swartz, Don Redd. Front row - Edgar Shigars, Lynn Cacka, Dan Ramirez, Ryan Hustead, Jacob Geise. Not pictured - Jim Jones.



Speech Team

In their second year under the guidance of Mrs. Janie Kirkpatrick, the Henley speech team made an impressive showing at tournaments around the state. They amassed 34 individual and team trophies, including sweepstakes trophies from the U of O and OIT meets.

Due to their success, the team decided to become a charter member of the National Forensics League, an honors organization for speakers. This membership entitles the members of the team to compete in NFL district and national tournaments if they meet certain standards. The new members of the Henley chapter of the NFL were inducted at the awards banquet in early May.

Of the nine members of the team, three are sophomores, along with one junior and one freshman. This young team will improve in the future.

SPEECH SCOREBOARD

SOSC Warmup - 1st Humorous (Liden); 1st Extemp. (Holm).
 RCC - 1st Radio Comm. (Holm); 2nd Radio Comm. (Jordan); 1st Poetry; (Picard).
 WOSC - 2nd Oratory (Jordan); 3rd Impromptu (Picard).
 U of O - 1st L-D Debate, 1st Extemp., 2nd Impromptu (Holm); Sweepstakes.
 WU - 2nd L-D Debate, 3rd Extemp. (Holm); 4th L-D Debate (Jordan).
 SOSC Tournament of Peers - 1st L-D Debate, 1st Extemp., 1st Radio Comm. (Holm); 3rd Poetry (Picard).
 OIT - 1st TV Comm. (Jordan); 1st Extemp., 1st Impromptu (Holm); 2nd Serious, 2nd Humorous (Gibson); 2nd ADS (Spiker); 3rd Poetry (Kendall).
 District - 1st Impromptu, 1st Extemp., 1st L-D Debate (Holm); 1st Radio Comm., 2nd Oratory, 2nd L-D Debate (Jordan); 1st Oratory, 3rd Poetry (Picard); 1st ADS, 3rd Humorous (Spiker); 1st Poetry (Kendall); 2nd Impromptu, 3rd Extemp. (Greenwald); 2nd Serious (Gibson); 2nd Humorous (Dill); 3rd Expos. (Martin).
 State - 2nd Impromptu (Holm).



1. Discussing the effects of commercials on society, Mike Jordan presents his award-winning oratory speech. 2. Serene Spiker acts out a scene in her after dinner speech on shortness. 3. "All that glitters" ... Even Morgan Holm was surprised when his 13 trophies were assembled in one spot. 4. Henley Forensics Team - Paula Picard, Mary Jo Martin, Mark Gibson, Coach Janie Kirkpatrick, Morgan Holm, Mike Jordan, Audrey Dill, Jeannine Greenwald. 5. After joining speech late in the year, Heidi Kendall was proud to place first in the poetry division at the district tournament.

Henley's Future Farmers of America had a very successful year competing at both local and state levels, beginning the year with a third in the District Soils Contest with John Manning getting a third in high individuals.

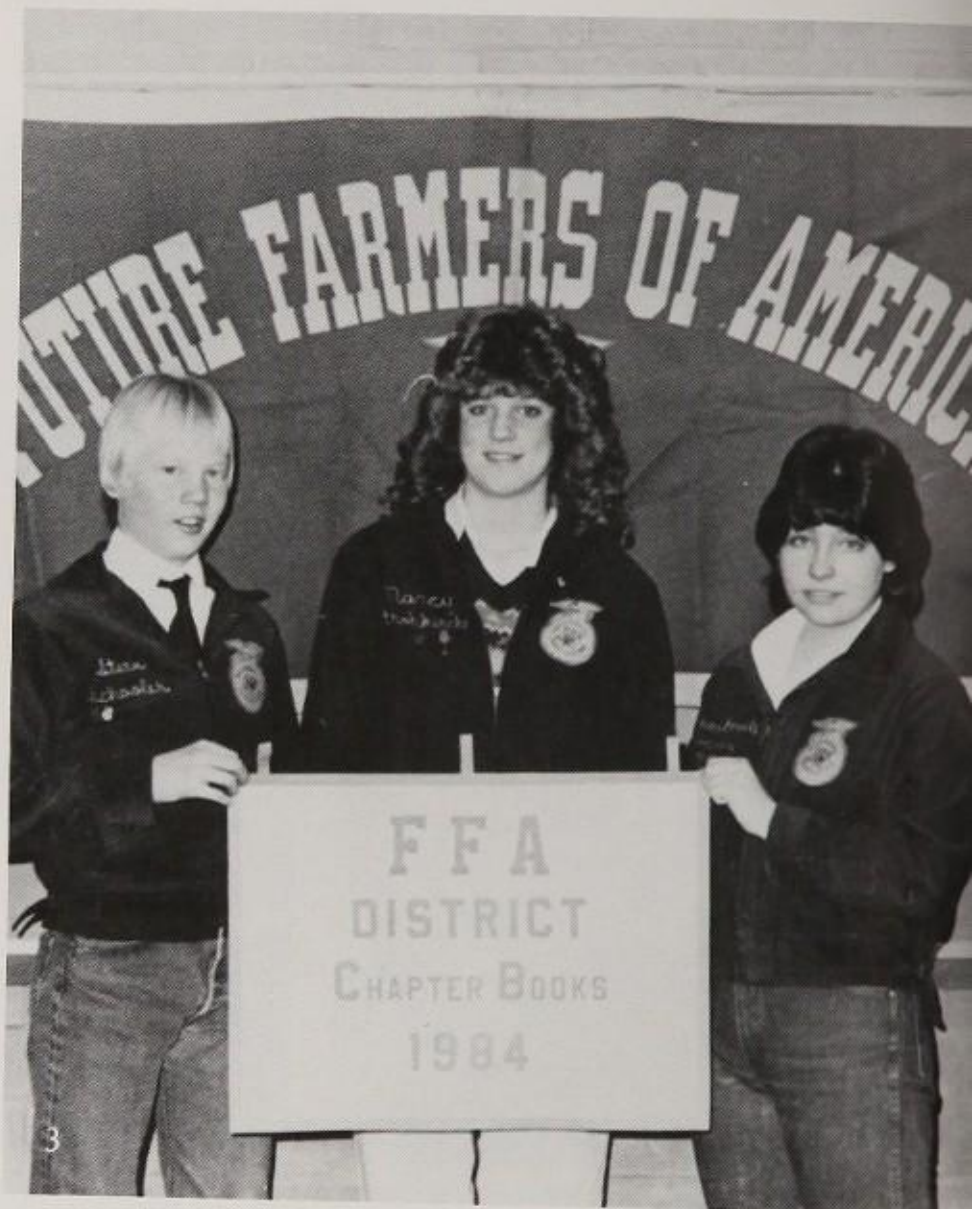
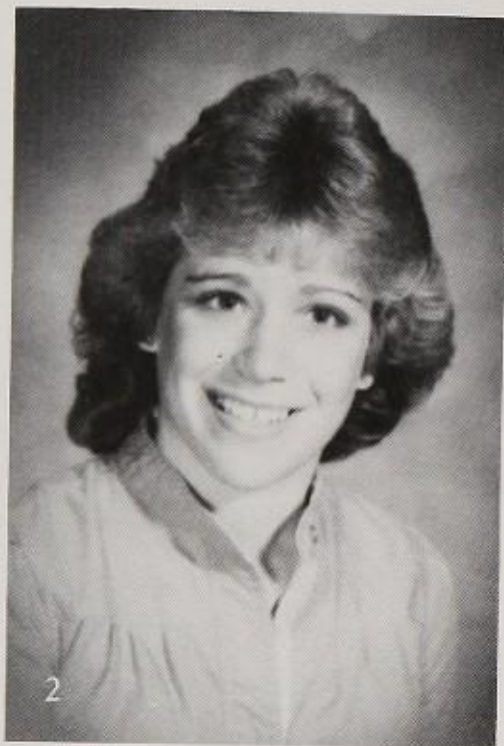
District Leadership Skills Contest provided good practice in preparation for the Sectional Skills Contest. District placers were Beginning Parli Pro, first place; Creed Speaking, first place by Kathy Wyrick; Advance Parli Pro, second place; Extemporaneous speaking, first place, by John Manning.

At the Sectional Leadership Skills Contest-Beginning Parli Pro, fourth place; Advance Parli Pro, third place; Creed Speaking, first place by Kathy Wyrick; and Extemp first place, John Manning.

This years state convention was held at Ontario, Oregon where John Manning took fifth in Extemp speaking and was nominated for the Star State Farmer award, the highest award for FFA in the state. John Manning also received the state Farmer degree along with Jack Strickland. Kathy Wyrick also received fourth place in Creed Speaking.

The FFA banquet concluded the years activities with the changing of officers.

1. Displaying their award for Parli Pro are Todd Roberts, Jodi Hartl, Mark Campbell, Steve Schooler, Alan Christensen and John Manning. 2. Henley FFA Chapter Sweetheart Tracey Nygren. 3. Exhibiting their third place banner are Steve Wegener, Joni Watts and Deanna Powell. 4. The Henley chapter of the Future Farmers of America.





FBLA

Fund raisers topped the list of FBLA activities in preparation for district and state meets.

Top money-makers were holiday gifts such as Christmas ornaments and boots filled with peppermint candy, Ghostly grams, and Bunny grams, hand delivered in appropriate costumes.

FBLA funds went toward financing the trip to the District Skills Contest held at Central Oregon Community College in Bend and state competition in Portland.

Club officers also attended a fall leadership conference where they attended seminars on how to increase membership, and received ideas on different fund raisers.

Future Business Leaders of America is open to all students who are interested in a career in the business field or in learning more about business.



1. This year's FBLA officers are Michele Dixon-Vice-president, Scott Lewis-Treasurer, Stacey Tompkins-President, and Ruth Hazen-Secretary. 2. Demonstrating how she won her fifth place award in Accounting II at the state Leadership Conference is Stacey Tompkins. 3. Easter Bunnies Laurie Peacore and Lori Pierce delivering Bunny grams. 4. Members of Henley's Future Business Leaders of America are Teddy Ramsey, Annette Wright, Lori Pierce, Renie Hartl, Barb Anderson, Bill McKeane, Michele Dixon, Stacey Tompkins, Mrs. King, Mrs. Casad, (top), Dean Wilson, Laurie Peacore, Rich Ritchie, and Ruth Hazen.

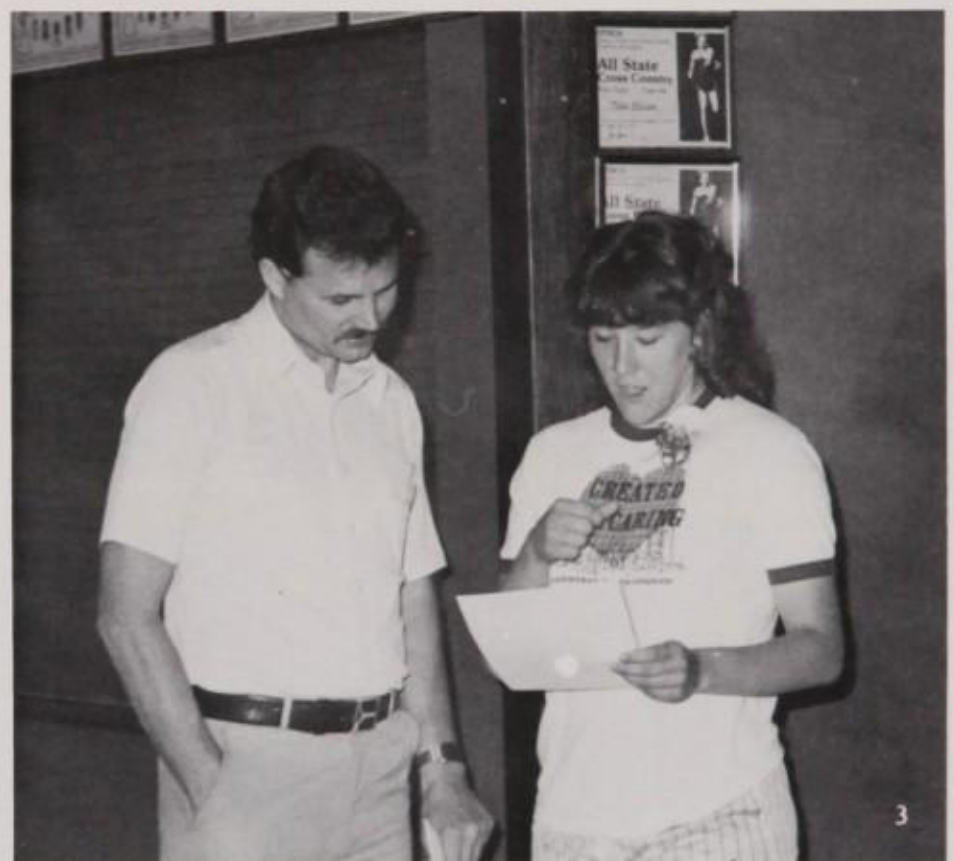
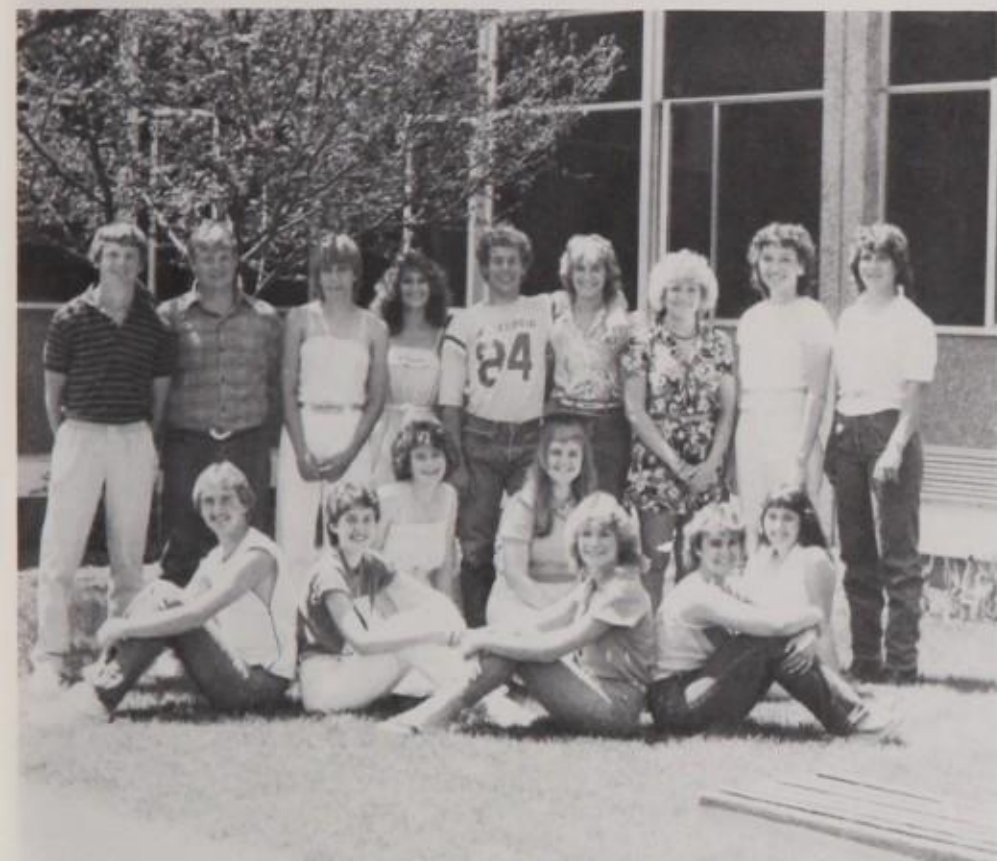
Quill And Scroll

The Quill and Scroll club is in its second year at Henley. Quill and Scroll is an international honors organization for high school publications staffs. Members must be on yearbook or newspaper staffs for one year and must maintain a 3.2 grade point average. The groups major activity this year was organizing the super slide show which was presented on the seniors last day of school. The slide show was a collection of the years events set to music so the seniors would have some mental pictures to remember, in future years.

1. Denise Ray beams as Mrs. Patton pins on the corsage signifying that she has been accepted as a member of the Quill and Scroll Club. 2. Attending a formal induction dinner at J.R.'s are Morgan Holm, Brandy Holm, Steve Wegener, and Jodi Hartl. 3. This year's Quill and Scroll consists of Denise Ray, Morgan Holm, Steve Wegener, Sheron Wegener, Jodi Hartl, Sandy Kurtz, Brandy Holm, and Dean Wilson.



HENLEY'S HONOR SOCIETY EXPERIENCE A BUSY YEAR



Selling orange juliuses and raffling cakes at ballgames, putting on a spaghetti feed were fund raisers that the Honor Society used to raise money for the two \$250 scholarships given to seniors at graduation.

The Henley Chapter made cookies and visited area nursing homes at Christmas. They stayed after school to tutor students needing help with studies and they sponsored the Red Cross blood drive for community service projects.

The members journeyed to Ashland, Ore. to watch a Shakespearean play in April.

1. Back row: Shelly Albert, Mary Ketcham, Morgan Holm, John Greene, Dean Wilson, Damon Langley, Paula Picard, Sandra Kurtz, Teddy Ramsey, advisor Jess Schefstrom, Virginia Long, Tami Switzer, Cindy Botehlo, Holly Andretta. Middle row: Joanne Mitchell, Patty McGuire, Lisa Pellersels, Denise Langley, Carmen Beck, Brandy Holm, Eric Flodstrom, Brent Bowker, Sean Blofsky, Denise Ray, Sharon Alberto, Bottom row: Mary Knutz, Tracy Craigmiles, Julie Kennedy, Cindy Dunn, Kristy Kite and Rhonda Reiling. Not pictured: Jodi Hartl, Joddi Chin, Teri Boring, Ed Jensen. 2. Seniors John, Damon, Sandra, Cindy, Sharon, Shelly, Patty, Joanne, Carmen, Denise, Holly, Dean, Brandy, Mary, and Rhonda enjoy a little sunshine the last few days. 3. One of the new members Lisa Pellersels checks on some information with Mr. Schefstrom. 4. Tapped by her brother Damon, Denise is notified she will be inducted May 14.

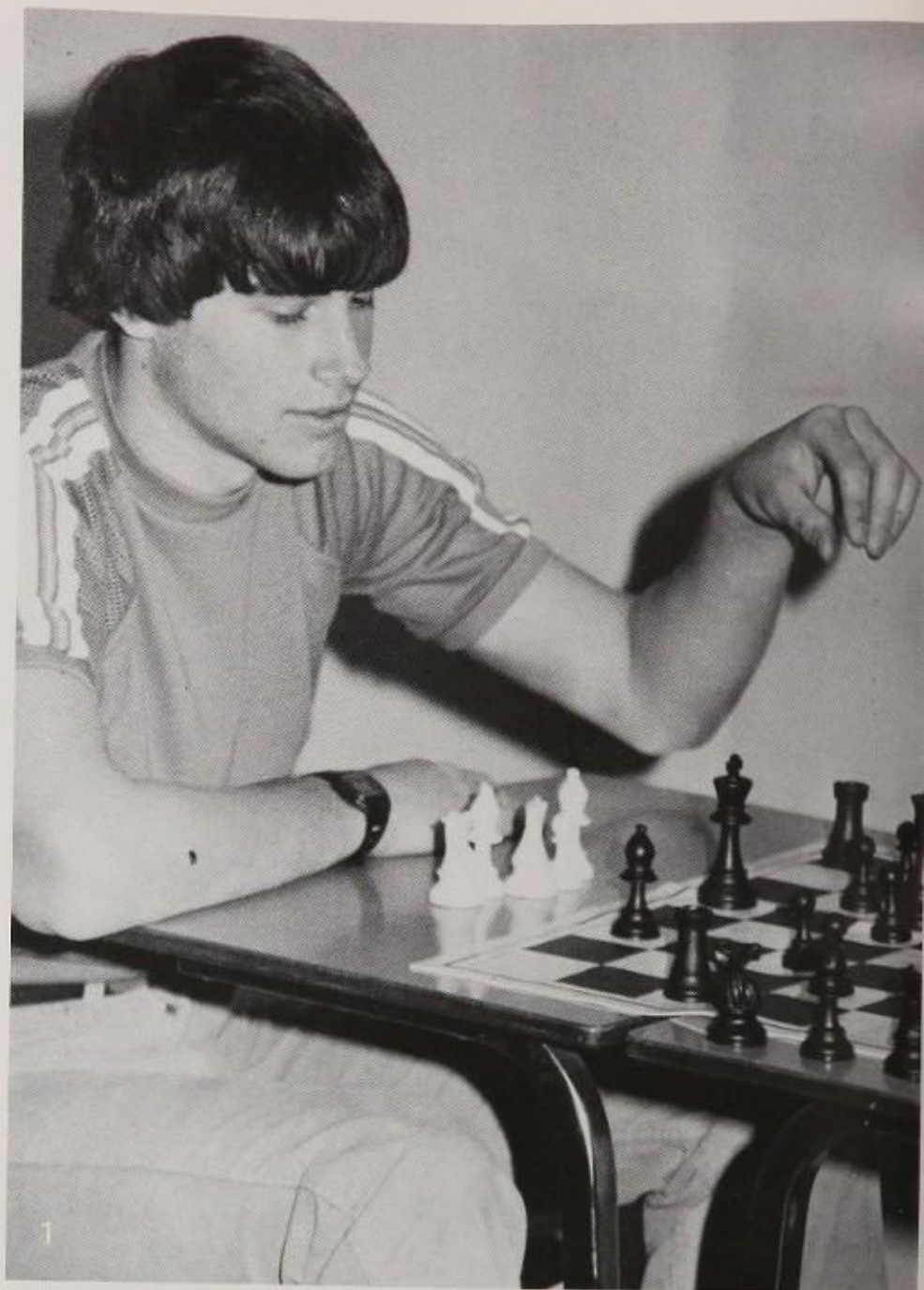
Chess Club

The chess club began the year by setting new rules to govern the club. In order to stay in the club members had to play a minimum of 15 games a week.

Sophomore Chris Murphy became the regional champion for the Klamath Falls area at a chess meet held at Mills. As regional champion Chris Murphy proceeded to state to compete with 80 of the best chess players in the state.

The chess club also had a fund raiser to finance the trip to the state meet held in Portland at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. The fund raiser entailed a display at the Shasta Plaza Mall of four computer companies displaying various computer chess games and Tom Crispin, co-champion chess player of the United States, charged challengers while playing up to 15 people simultaneously.

1. Deliberating over a move is regional chess champion Chris Murphy. 2. Observing a tense chess match between Chris Murphy and Joe DeBudge are Morgan Holm, Mike Jordan, Mark Gibson (top) Wayne Chadbourne, and Elwood Duke.



ROD AND GUN CLUB



Rod and Gun club has focused on learning a variety of skills this year, such as reloading shot shells, polishing brass for reloading shells, and the use of reloading equipment.

Meetings entailed films and discussions on conservation, planning fund raisers and learning how to use newly purchased decoy molds in making duck decoys.

This years advisor for the Rod and Gun club was Mr. John Godard.

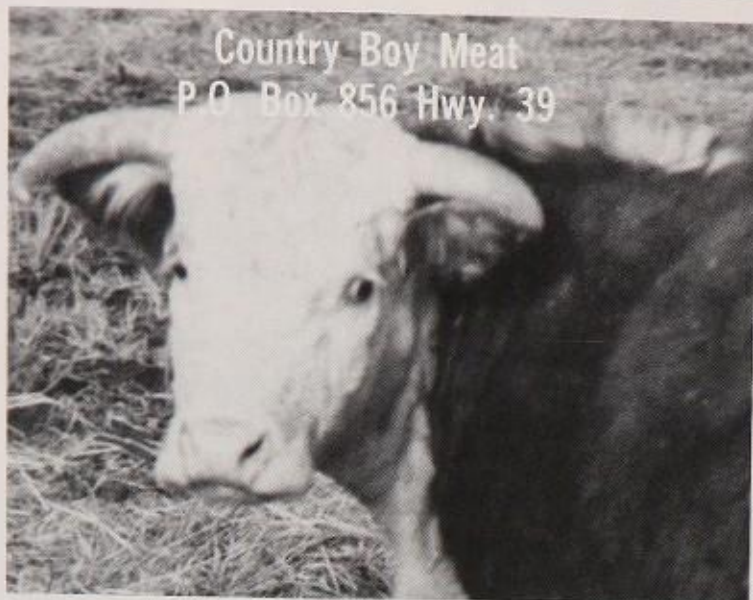


1. Learning how to use a shell loader are Darin Kendall, Wayne Chadbourne, and Elwood Duke. 2. Mike Cox, and Mike Collins watch as Derek Bowker loads a shotgun shell. 3. Members of the Rod and Gun Club: Top row: Steve Kimbrough, Stacy Murray, Eric Bricker, Rich Smith, Wayne Chadbourne, and Monte Simon. Second row: Matt Brown, Victor Smith, Steve Darling, Darin Kendall, Gregg Sherrill, Dan Kennedy, and Elwood Duke. Third row: Mike Collins, Mike Bray, Mike Cox, Derek Bowker, and Brad Beezley.



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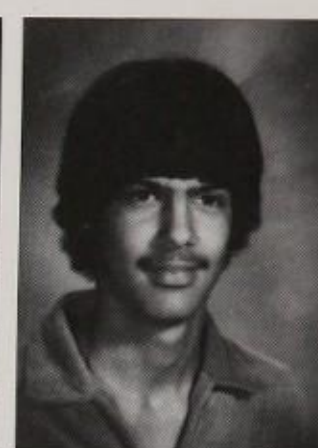
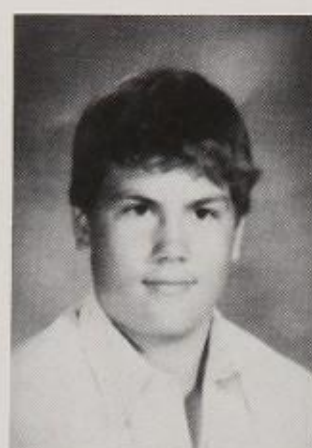
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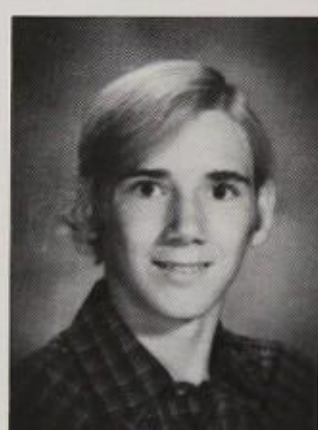
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Brett Blofsky



Donna Bohnen
Kristin Bradley
Danelle Brandt
Mickie Brumette
Ronald Buckingham



FRESHMEN SHOW EXCEPTIONAL TALENT

Kristin Bradley, Shannon Whalen, Kelly Hilyard, and Dan Kennedy were the only freshmen in the painting class. Three of these students started at the beginning of the year, and Shannon started in the spring semester. "They're exceptional for beginning painters," commented Mrs. Patton.

When asked what they liked to paint they all commented that they enjoyed animals or landscape. They were all on their fourth painting except Shannon and she was on her second painting.

This was the first year any of them had painted anything.



FRESHMEN



Shari Burt
Leanna Campbell
Robin Cavener
Jill Chapman
Jeff Chase



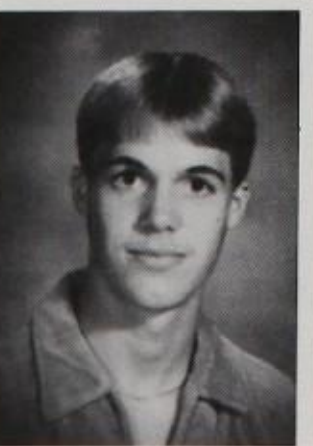
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Audrey Dill
Steve Doig
Shawna Dorow
Mark Douglas



Barbara Duke
Paul Eichelkraut
Jackie Eudaily
Joel Fadling
John Fetting

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Officers Get Into Swing

Timothy Fettinger



Mary Flodstrom



After making the big jump from almighty eighth graders to lowly ninth graders, the scared and insecure freshmen found themselves in the middle of homecoming week. They proved to be spirited Hornets as they won the driveway competition and as they wore paper bags over their heads all day Friday for initiation.

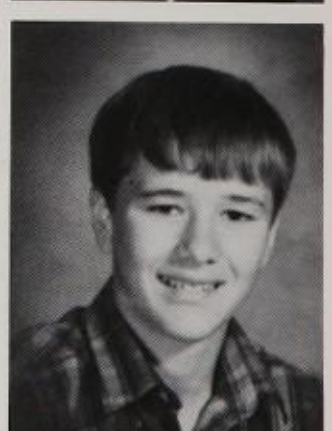
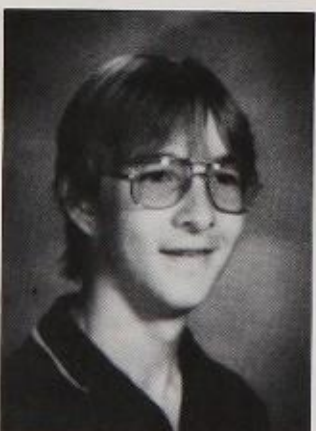
The class officers Tana Nealy and Jackie Eudaily, and in the front Mary Flodstrom and Brett Blofsky helped their friends get into the swing of things quickly. Despite mixed up schedules, hassles from seniors, tardies to class, library rush, freshmen English, and cafeteria food, most freshmen survived the year.



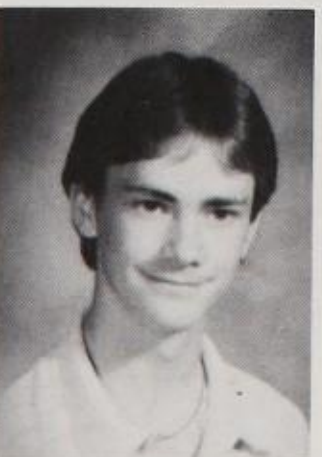
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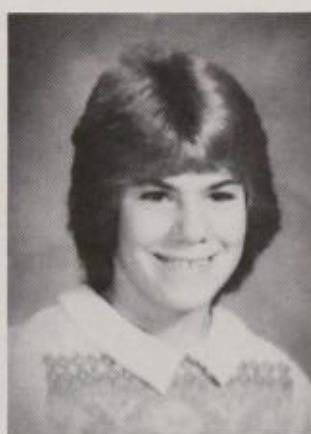
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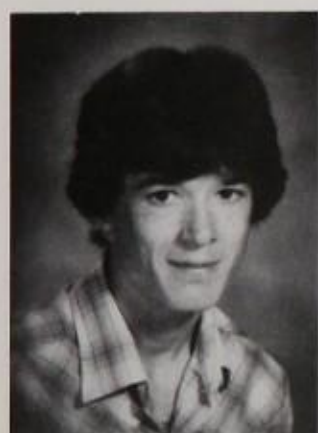
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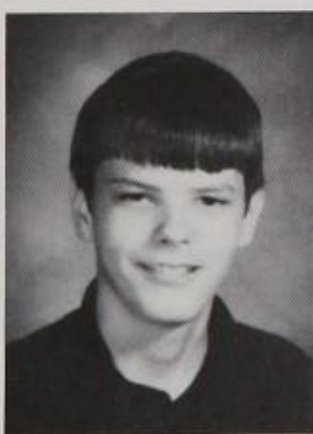
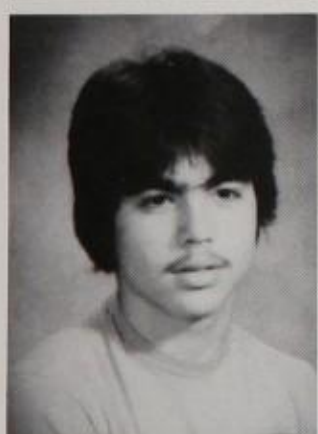
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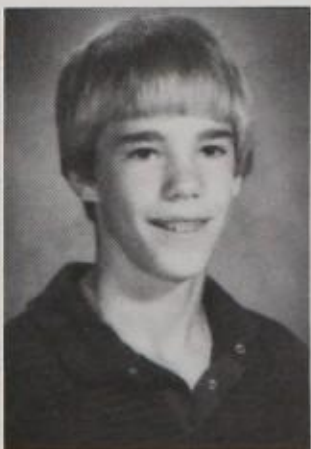
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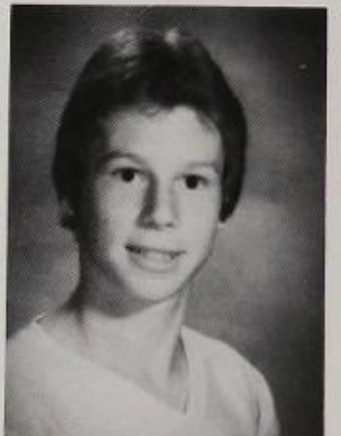
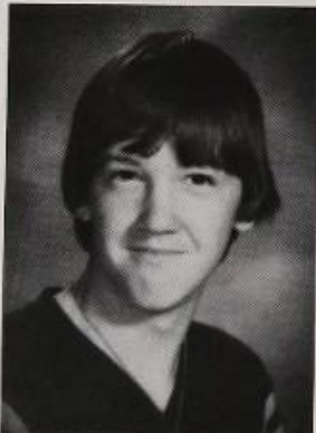
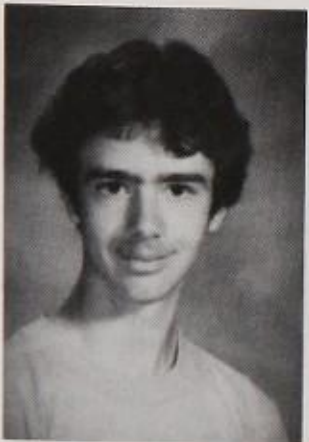
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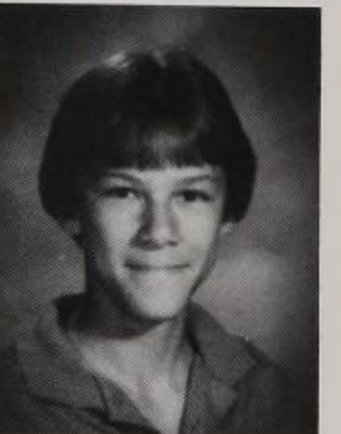
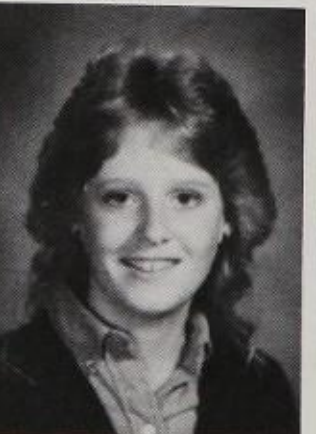
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Chris Mullica
Jamie Nalton



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Cheryl Neathamer
Susan Neubert
Lisa Newman
Philip Newman



Jerry Nielson
Garry Oleachea
Cheri Palmer
Samantha Parsons
Shelley Patterson



FRESHMEN



Tammy Patterson
Susan Payne
Carrie Pellersels
Mike Pennington
Rani Pinkard



Jay Plourd
Lisa Powell
Debra Preheim
Sharol Price
Kimberly Pryor



Hidi Putnam
Thomas Rains
Deann Ray
Scott Renie
Leah Rivara



Dill Excels In Speech

"I joined speech because it presented a new challenge to me, and it is a good way to meet people," commented freshman Audrey Dill. She liked everything about speech, except being nervous for about three or four days before every meet. So far this year, she has competed in Humorous Dual, Humorous Scripted, and Serious Scripted. She won one trophy this year and this was at district a second place in Humorous Scripted.

She is the only freshman in speech. She said her teammates liked to tease her. Her last statement was, "you never know if you can make it unless you try."



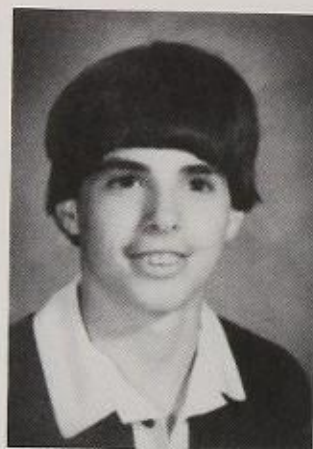
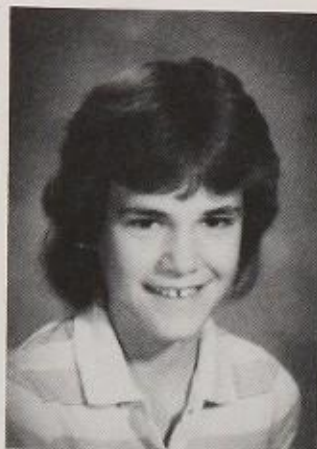
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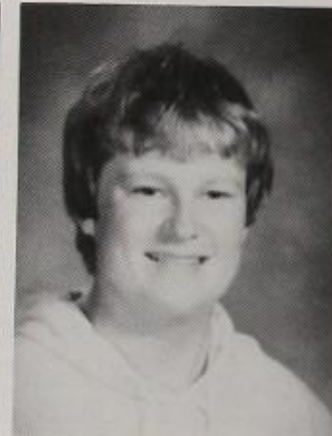
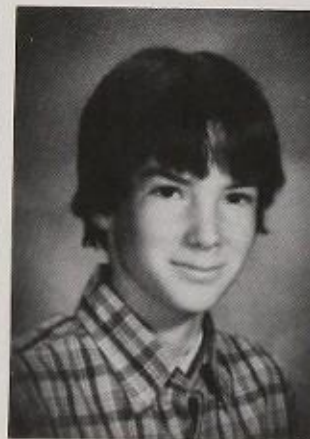
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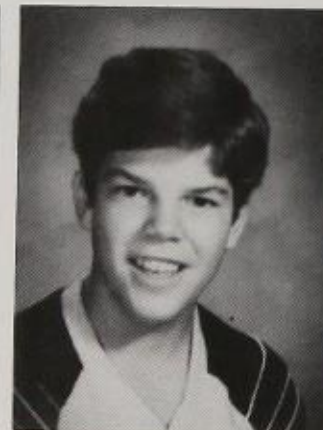
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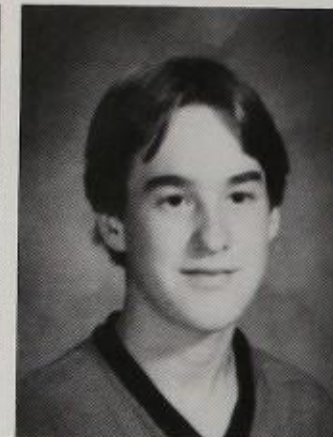
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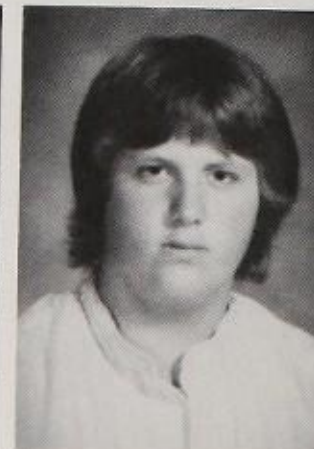
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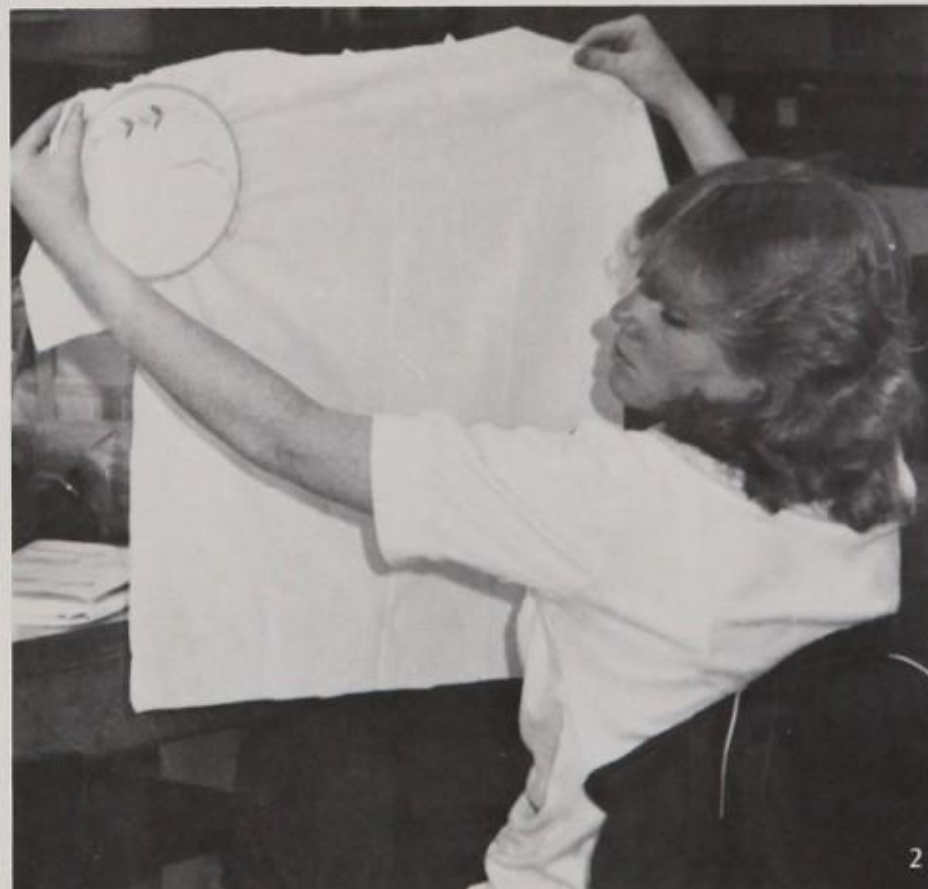
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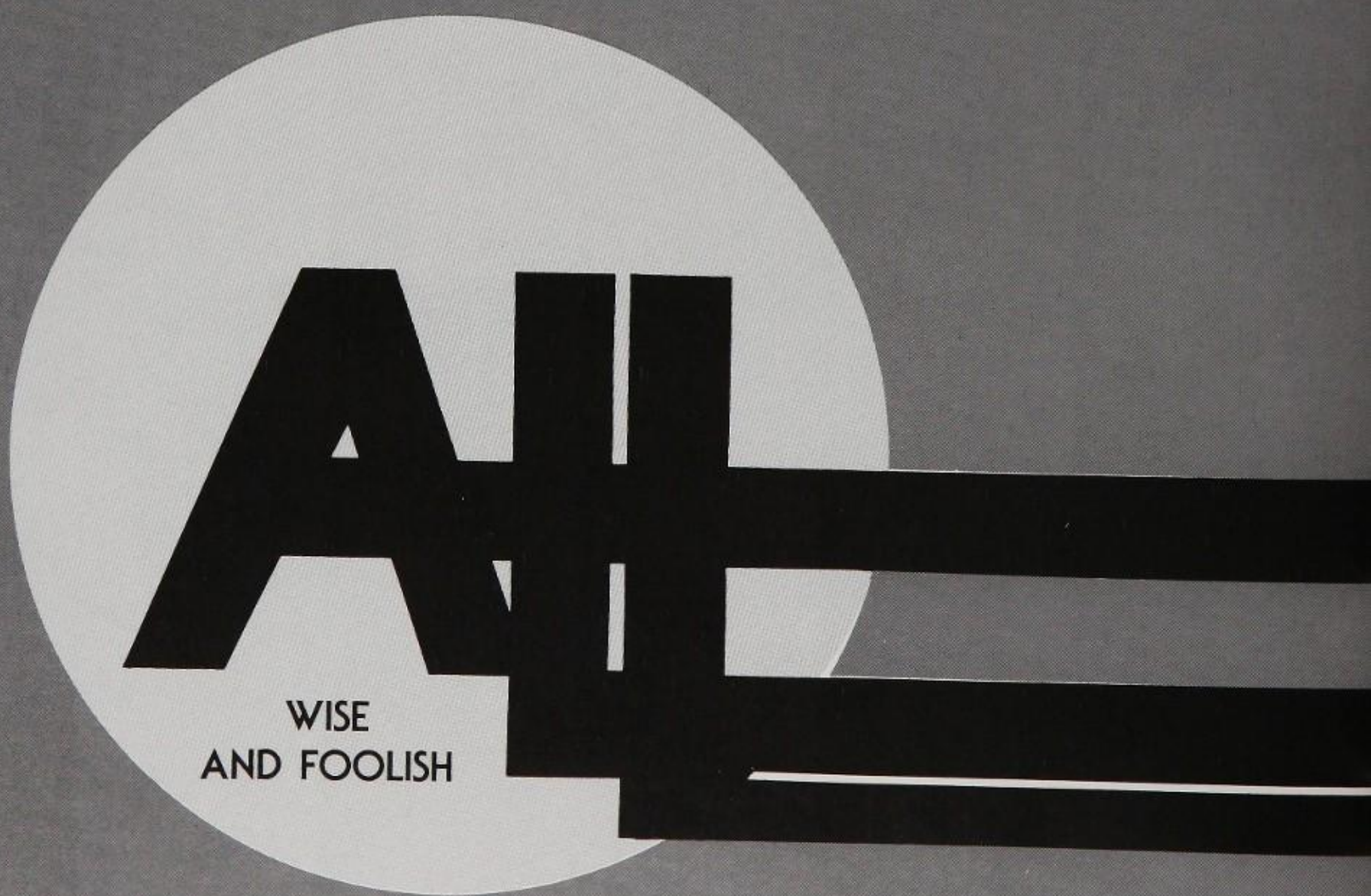
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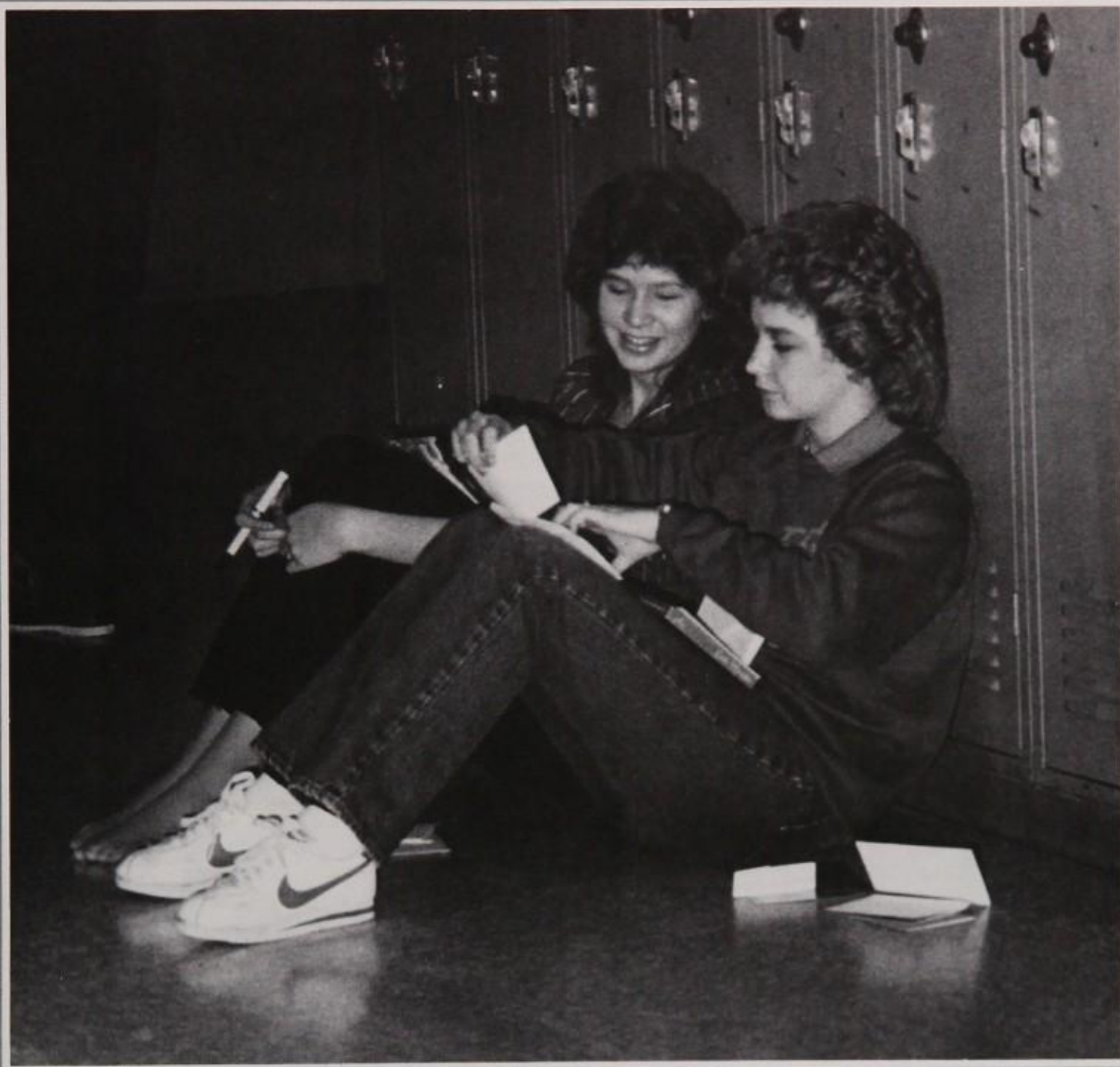
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Kathy Wyrick



1. Performing for the French Banquet are Rachel Warner, Carrie Pellersels, Dawn Schooler, Susan Payne, and Mary Flodstrom. 2. In Home Ec. Sissy Smith works on her embroidery. 3. Cooking tortillas for the Spanish class is Tim Wirch. 4. Admiring her corsage at the Winter Formal is Kristy Cook.



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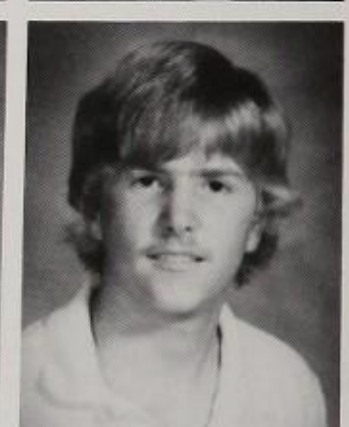
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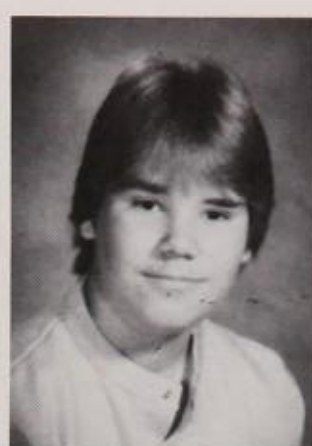
Cindy Dunn, Lynda Francisco, Stacy Murray, and Marni Watts, led the sophomore class through the hard times. The sophomores raised about \$200 during the magazine sale and put on a MORP which is a reverse prom. This was to help raise money for next years Junior-Senior prom.

Next year the class plans to have a dance before the prom to raise some more money.

The sophomore class president Stacy Murray said that the class needs to work together instead of in different groups.



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Derek Bowker
Robert Bramwell
Mike Bray
Matt Brown
Roxanne Burke



David Butler
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Nicki Cloud
Stephani Cloud



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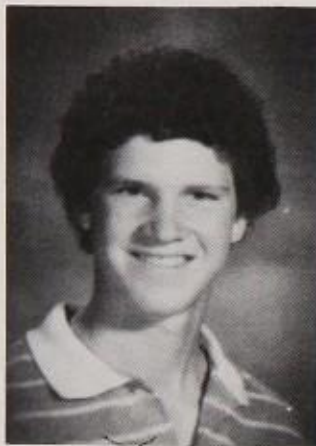
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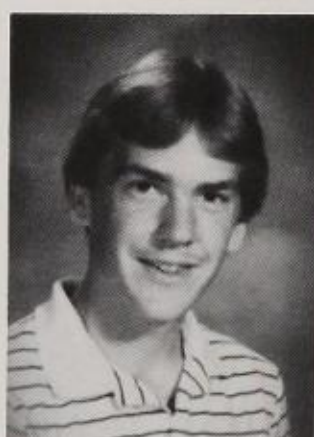
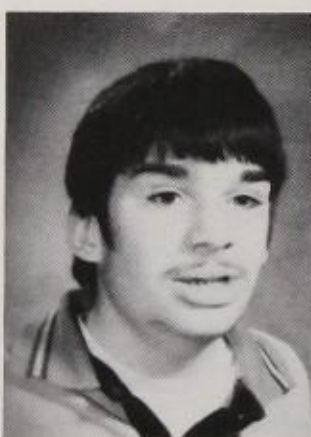
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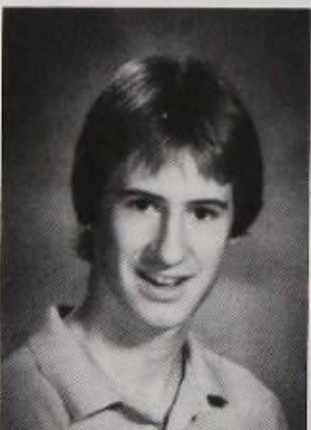
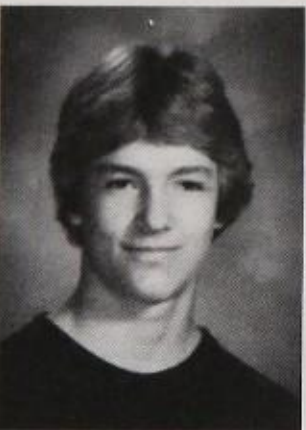
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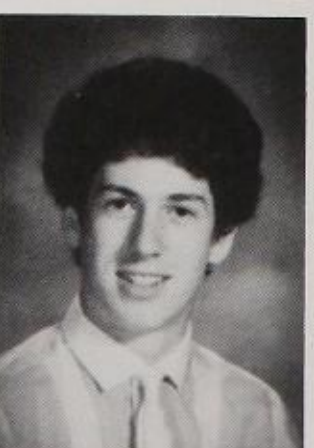
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Renie Hartl
Lori Hawkins
Robin Hawkins
Jannette Helbig



Mae Hoffman
Sue Hoffman
Mark Hohman
Morgan Holm
Tami House



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Not All Was Lost On European Tour



It was time for Margaret to go to Europe! With her spending money, sentimental Garfield, Mr. Gorseger and Liz Higby, she was off.

Plagued by finding herself lost in London and Germany she soon learned to be aware of landmarks so she could find her way back to the others. Not only did she lose her way, she lost her camera, her traveler's checks, and her Garfield. Still, she enjoyed shopping for lace in Brussels, visiting the opera house in Vienna and eating pasta in Rome. Paris was her favorite city. Evenings were spent at discos learning an updated Jitter Bug.



Stephanie Howell



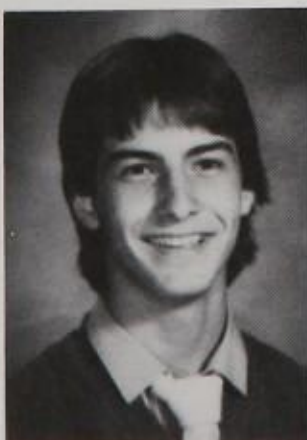
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Tanya Finds Unusual Restaurants In Germany

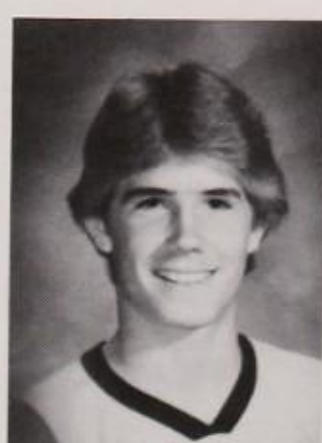
Morfelden Waldorf, Germany became Tanya's home for the summer of '83. She lived with her father and on weekdays worked at the NCO Club and in an office on the Airforce base. Weekends were spent sightseeing, including a tour of Holland and Luxemburg. Her favorite place was Fantasia, an amusement park similar to Mariotts.

In one restaurant she observed animals seated in chairs next to their owners. In another the waiters memorized the orders instead of writing them down.

Pizza was eaten with a knife and fork. A pepperoni pizza was made with vegetables and if you wanted pepperoni you asked for salami.



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Sheri Moorman
Teri Moorman
Chris Murphy
Stacy Murray
Carla Neathamer



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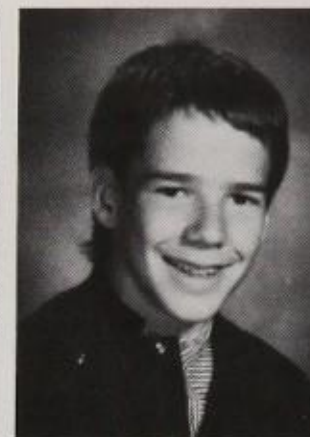
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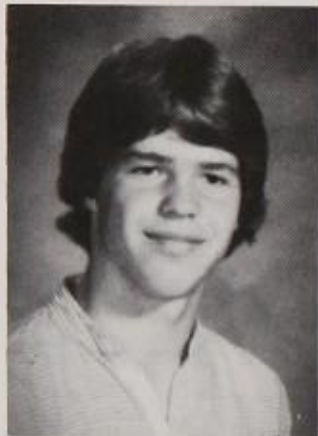
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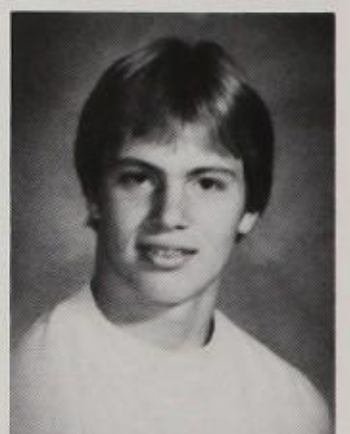
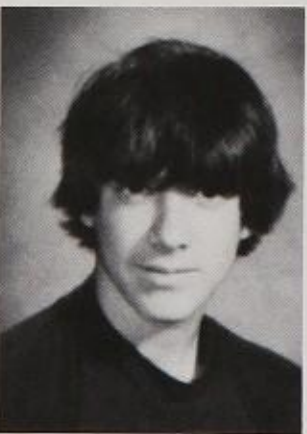
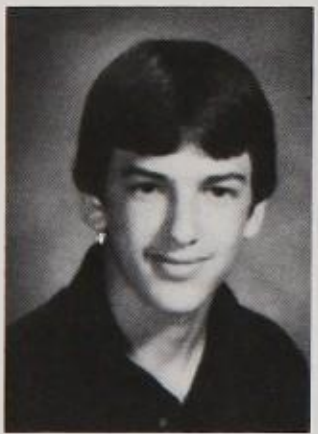
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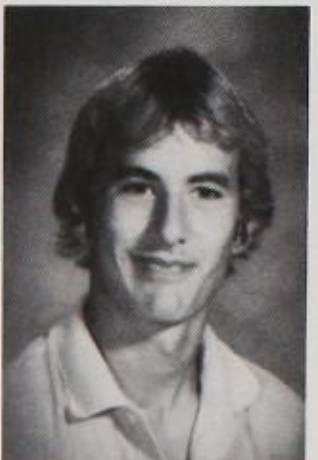
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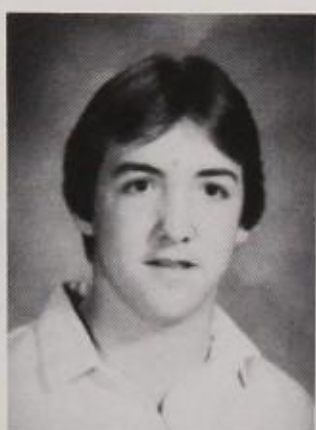
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Marni Watts
Lana Wegner



Steve Wegener
John Westdahl
Dave Whitaker
Dave White
Dawn Wiesenborn



Charlena Wilder
Christine Wilson
Tim Wirch
Mark Wyrick
Mia Yunk

Likelee And Carol Attend FFA Convention



Likelee Blackman and Carol Rudock attended the FFA National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. They left by bus Nov. 7 from Medford and on their way across Oregon picked up people from other chapters. It took them three days to reach Kansas City. At the convention they listened to speeches by national officers and were entertained by western singer Charlie Pride and Willard Scott of the Today Show.

The girls paid their own way except \$100 apiece which the Henley chapter gave them toward their expenses. They met many people and made new friends on the bus trip, arriving home November 14.





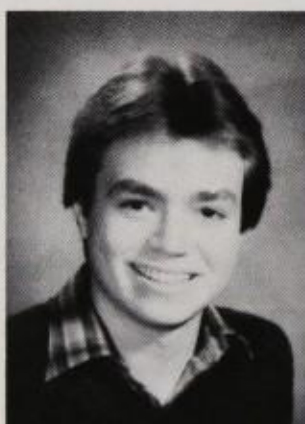
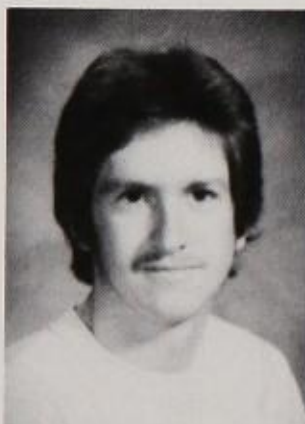
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ALL-MOST THERE

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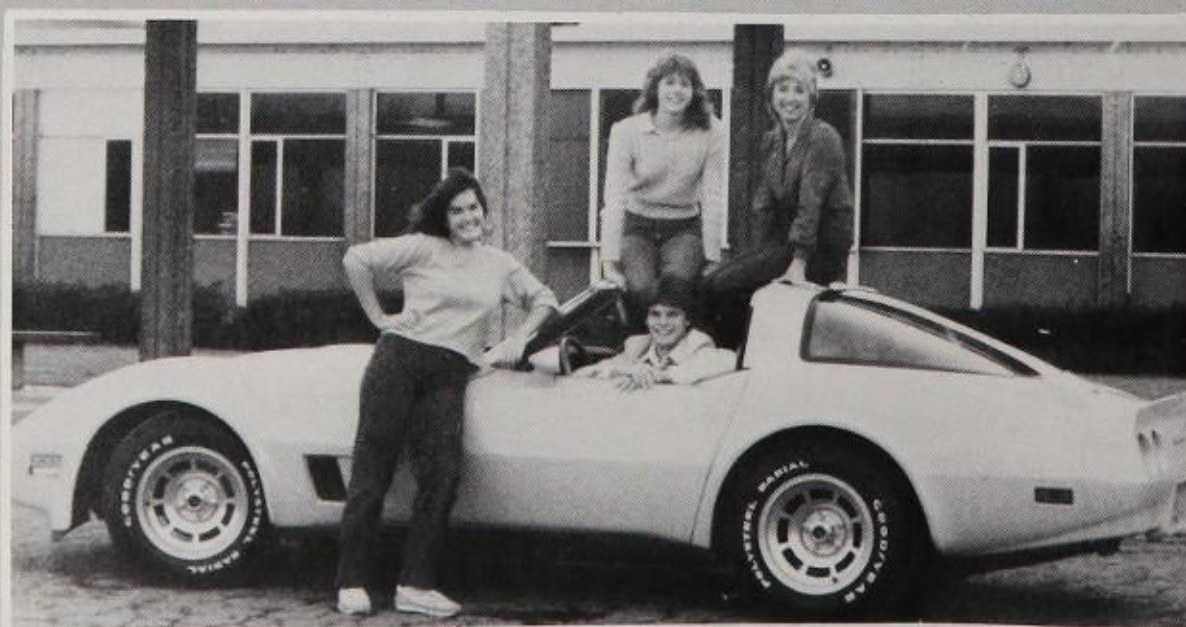
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Lorinda Britton



Junior Leaders Promote Spirit

The Junior Class Officers were busy planning not only fund raising projects for their senior trip and Junior-Senior Prom, but activities to promote school spirit. The major fund raising project for the "Class of 85" was selling candy.

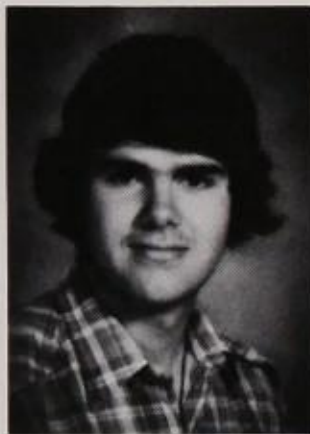
Junior Class President, Sean Blofsky wanted to see more participation, enthusiasm, and spirit in the students throughout the whole year, not only Homecoming week. Vice President, Karen Poole and Secretary, Elizabeth Wells both liked being involved in organizing and promoting school spirit. Treasurer, Joddi Chin enjoyed being involved so much as a junior that she plans "Definitely" to run for a position in office her senior year.



JUNIORS



Keri Buckingham
Bart Burroughs
Lynn Cacka
Stacey Cain
Darrel Caraway



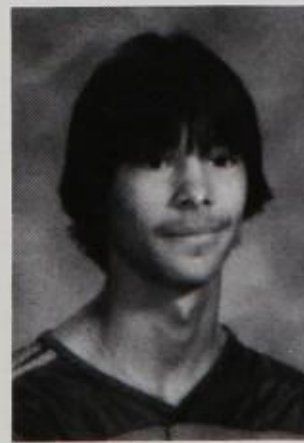
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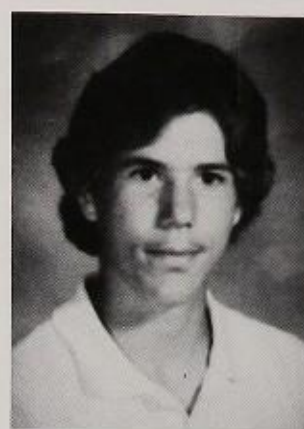
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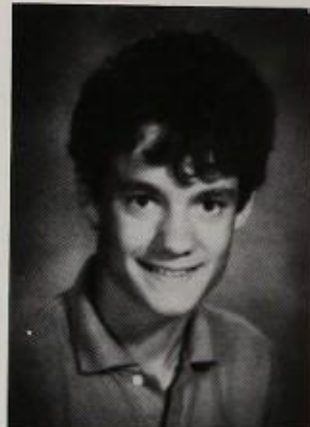
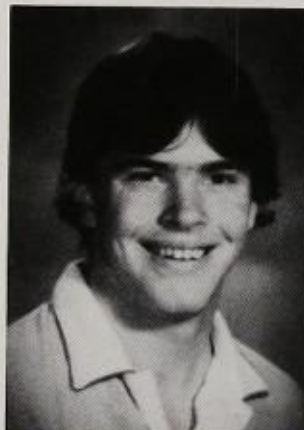
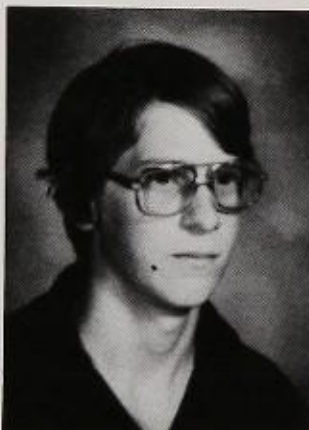
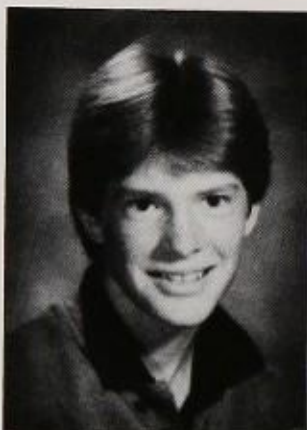
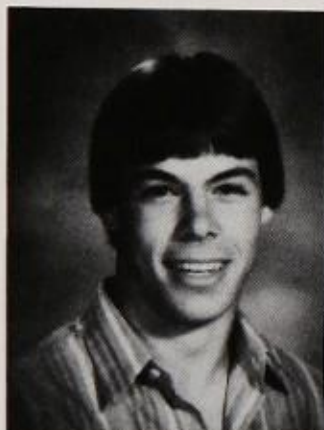
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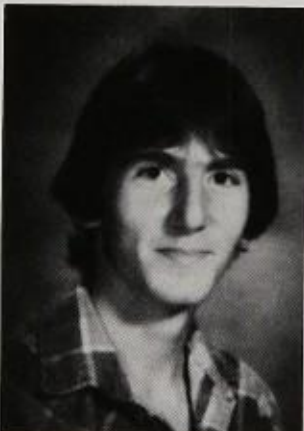
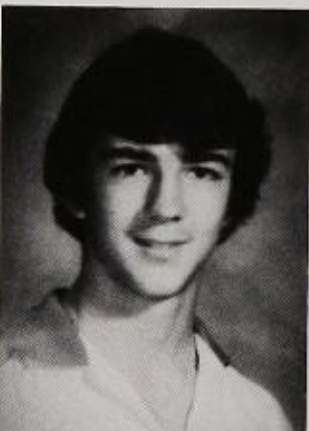
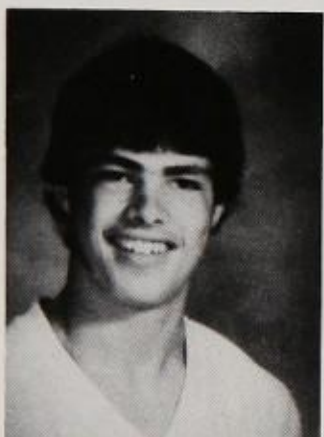
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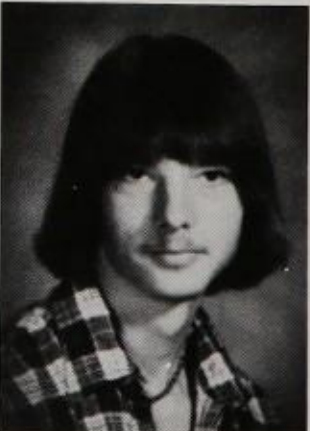
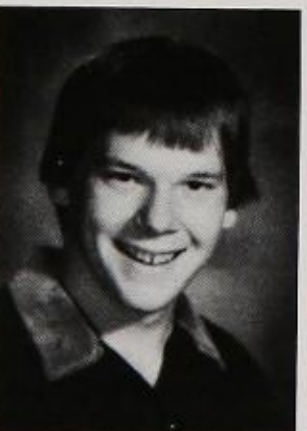
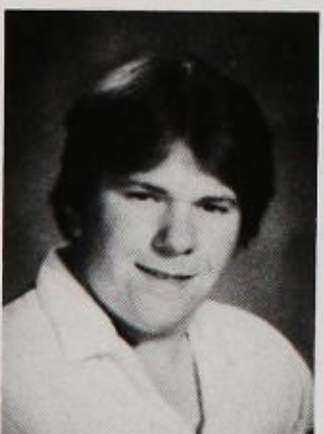
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Ruth Hazen
Tim Hill



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Miss Stiles Learns Etiquette Skills

At Camp L' Ecole des ingenues, Taos, New Mexico, Shannon Stiles learned the basic steps to etiquette. She developed skills in pastry-making, table-setting, flower-arranging and modeling. A typical day started with a hike at 6:30 a.m., breakfast, French, fashion and tennis classes and finally, a meditation time. After lunch, there was an hour of free time, more classes, a tea party and two hours for dinner preparation. Shannon's highlight was going to the opera *Santa Fe*. The camp was exciting but Shannon felt it could do without the exhausting, early bird hikes.



Kari Hitt



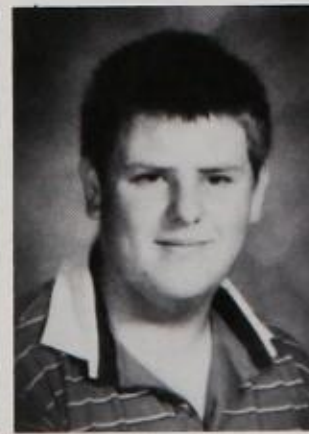
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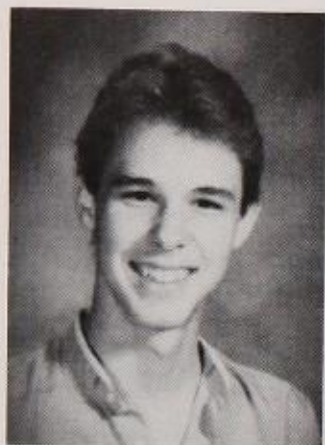


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European Basketball Challenges Jensen

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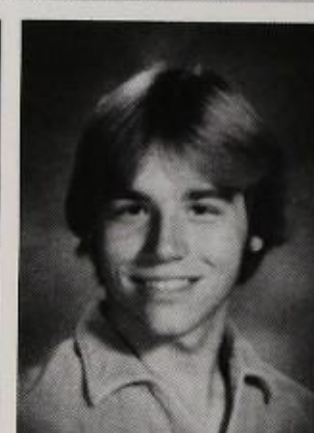
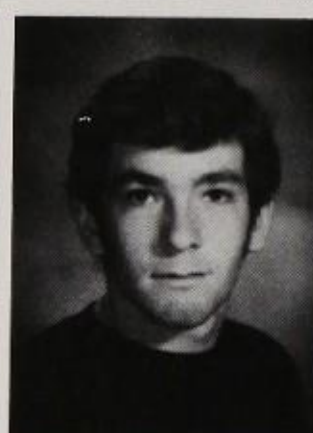
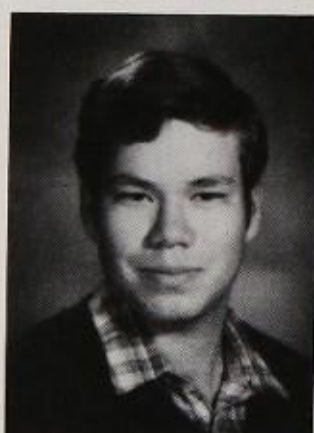
Ed Jensen spent over two weeks touring Holland, West Germany, Denmark, and Sweden, while he played international basketball with the Tulalake High School team.

They were scheduled for nine games but only played a four game tournament in Stockholm. Although they lost to the Taiwanese national team, they were the only team to hold them under 100 points. Their final score was 2-2.

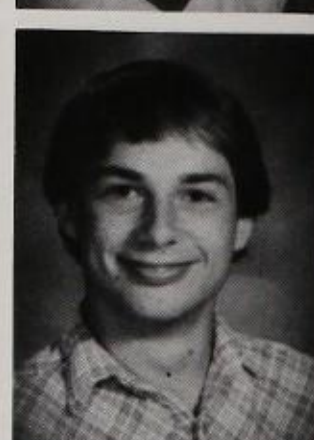
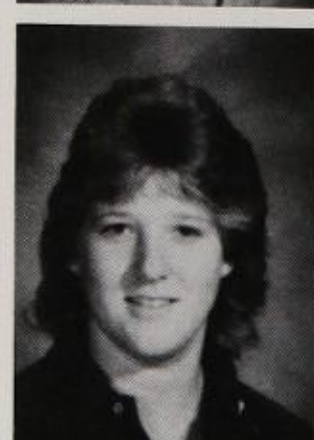
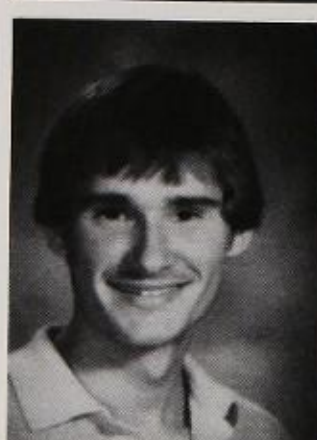
In Denmark they played on a massive ice hockey court covered with boards. This caused some problems, as the water seeped through, causing people to slip and trip.



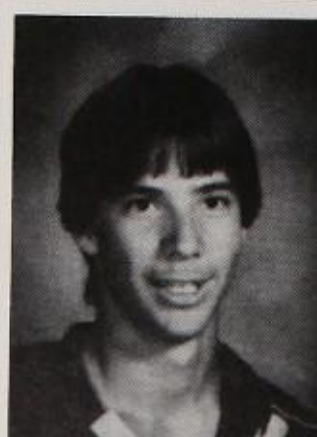
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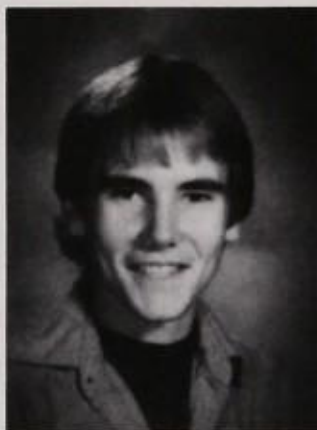
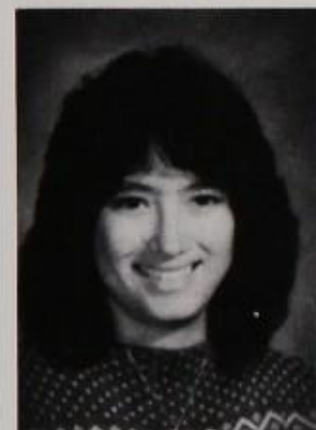
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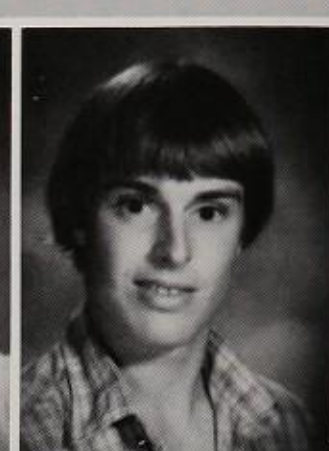
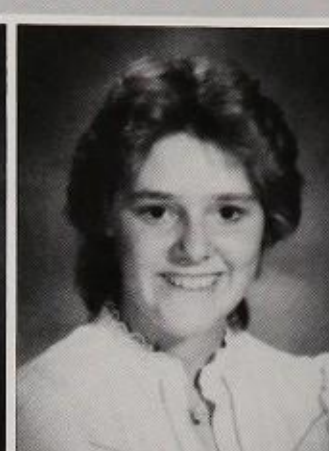
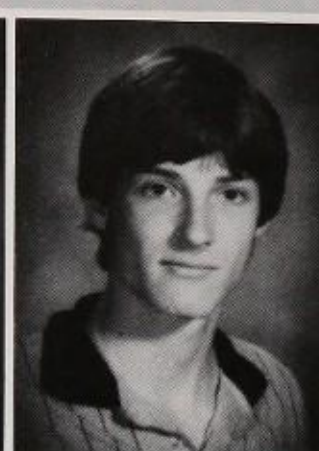
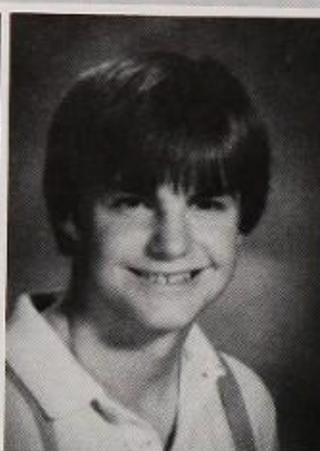
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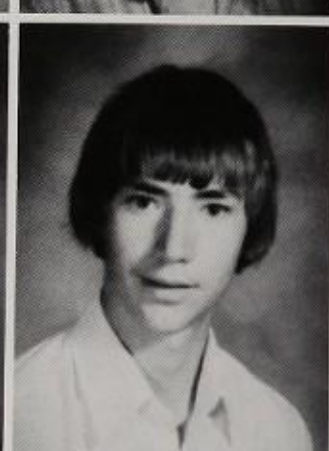
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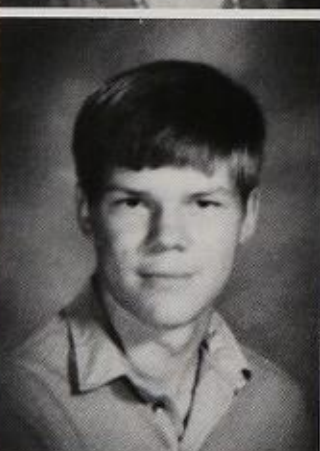
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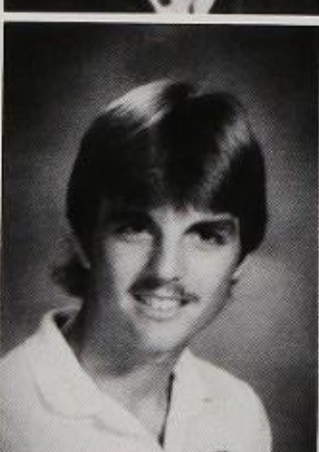
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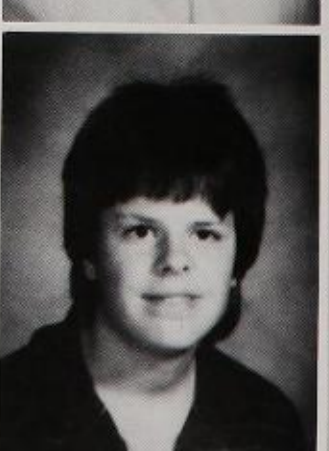
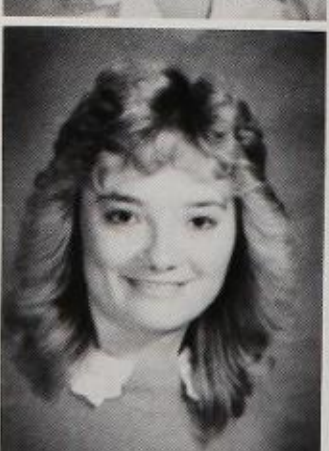
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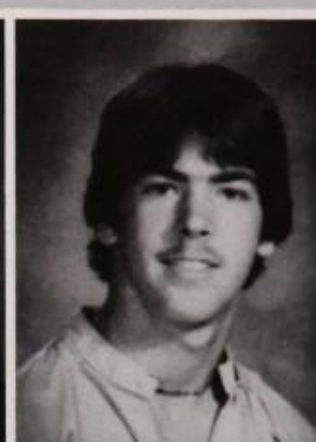


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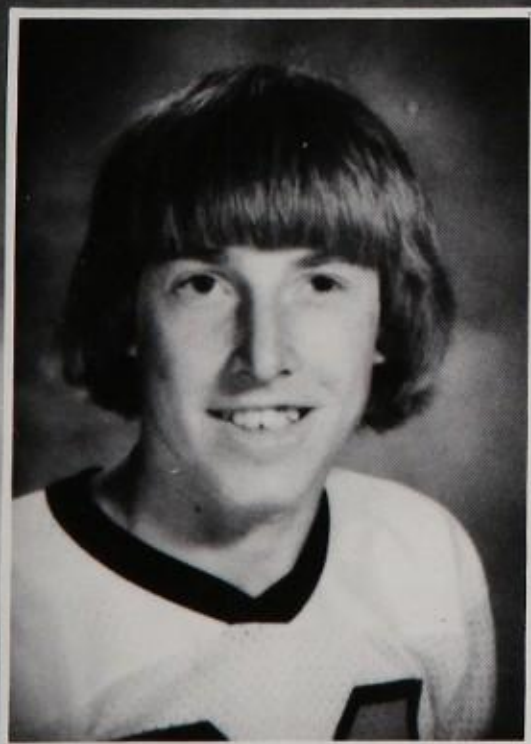


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Nancy Woodwick
James Yates

*God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow
Peace without pain.*

*But God hath promised
Strength for the days,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way.
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love . . .*

Author Unknown



Shawn Lee Hilyard
1966 - 1983



Cooks And Custodians

The unique smell of the school, with its highly polished floors and meticulously clean halls; The aroma of lunch as it drifts down the hall; All of these tasks, and more, are performed for us by those 'behind-the-scenes' people, our cooks and custodians.

Mrs. Fiorella Durighello is the head cook in the Henley cafeteria. Along with her assistants, she prepares over 1,000 meals each day, for both the high school and elementary students. Our cooks show their school spirit by dressing up for homecoming and by putting up posters in the kitchen for the various athletic teams.

Our janitorial staff, led by Joe Worden, works hard to keep the school clean and everything running smoothly. The staff can often be seen working quietly in the halls. Joe Ratcliffe, another custodian, can often be heard whistling while he works. There are also many other janitors on the night shift.

These people work hard for us and deserve our appreciation. We couldn't be the Best of All without them.



Cooks And Custodians



1. Mrs. Durighello serves the elementary students. 2. Shaking out his broom, Joe Ratcliffe keeps a cheerful profile. 3. The cooks get together for a group shot. 4. One of the helpers washes a pan. 5. The cooks work together to serve the students. 6. The elementary students look forward to lunch with much anticipation. 7. Joe Worden keeps the halls clean.

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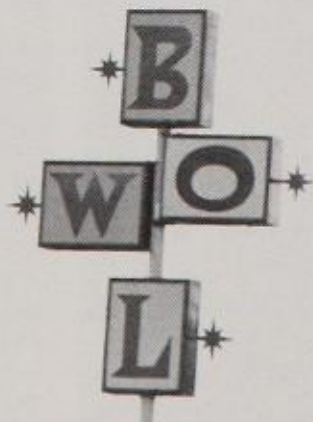


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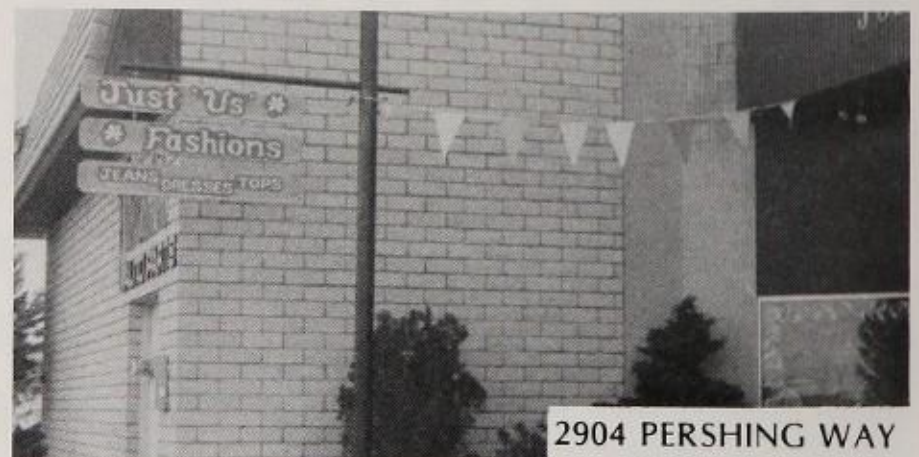


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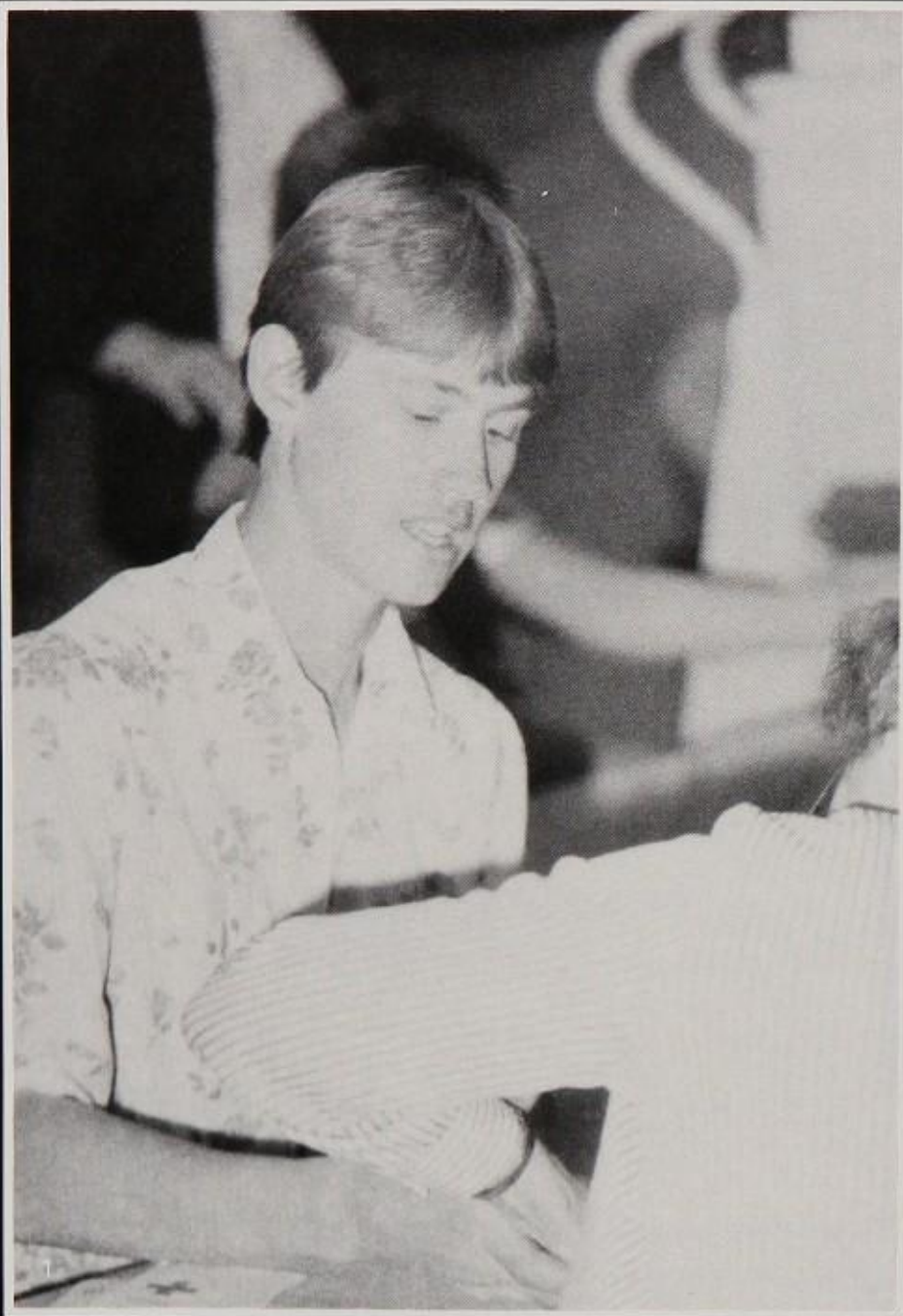
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1. Giving blood at the Red Cross blood drive is junior Jim Long. 2. Girls working for Honor Society helping the Red Cross workers are Patty McGuire, Holly Andretta and Joanne Mitchell. 3. Receiving supplies and refreshments are Chris Pecha and Eric Bricher. 4. These students are just waiting in line to donate.

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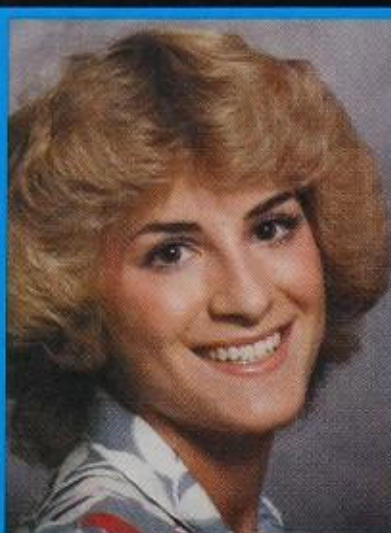
On Top Of It All

Top: Brent Bowker. Second row: Ruth Hazen, Holly Andretta, Jeff Woodwick. Third row: Marni Watts, Stephen Wegener, Candy Smith, Patty McGuire, Karen Poole, Stacy Murray, Lynda Francisco. Fourth row: Coco Riker, Elizabeth Wells, Tracey Nygren, Jackie Eudaily, Mary Knutz, Sean Blofsky. Fifth row: Mary Flodstrom, Joddi Chin, Tana Nealy, Brent Blofsky. Front: Michele Traver.



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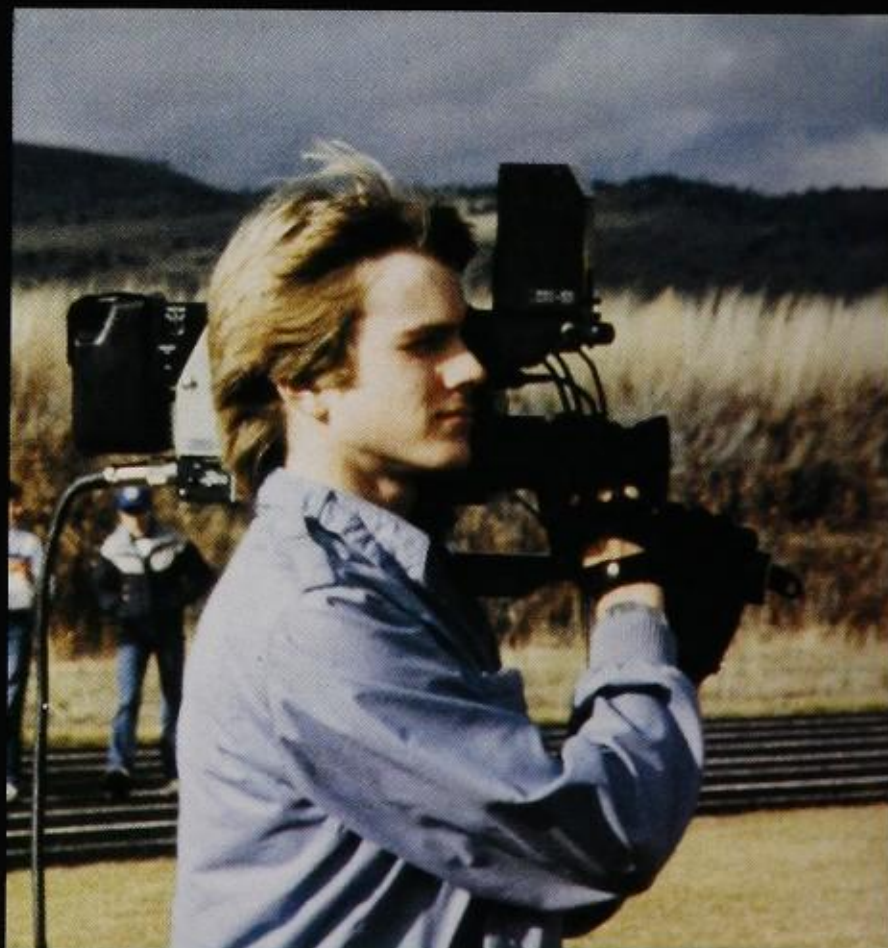
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Peggy Leane Barrows



Mark Downing, a senior at Henley, was a familiar sight during the sports events. Video equipment in hand, he captured the big plays for KOTI TV. He often had to leave the games early to film other high school games, then return to the studio to edit the footage for the eleven o'clock news.

Mark was able to get this job after sportscaster Joe Brett was in an unfortunate accident and was unable to work. Mark was hired as an extra cameraman to help with the extra work.

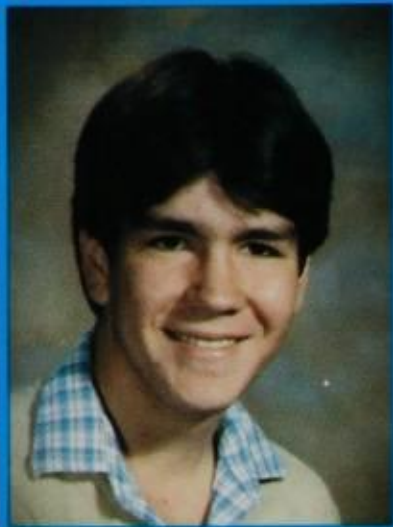
Mark plans to attend L.H. Bates Vocational Technical School, in Tacoma Washington. His career goal is to become a cameraman for one of the larger networks.



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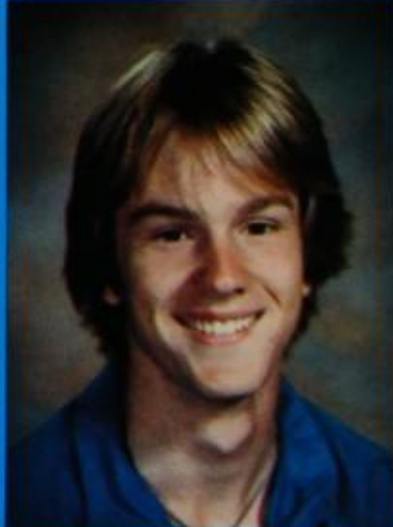
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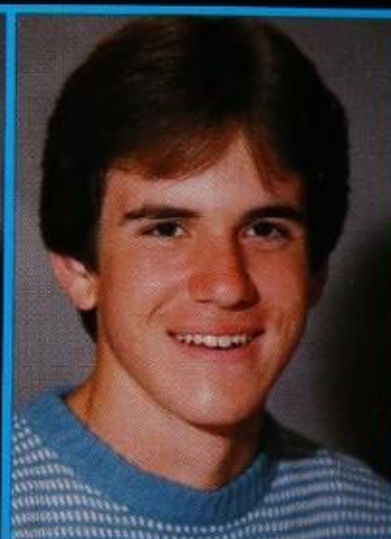
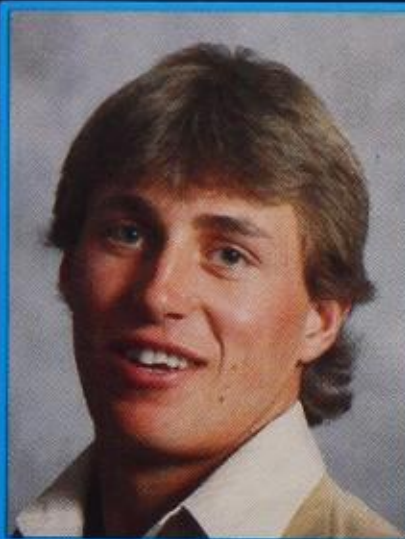
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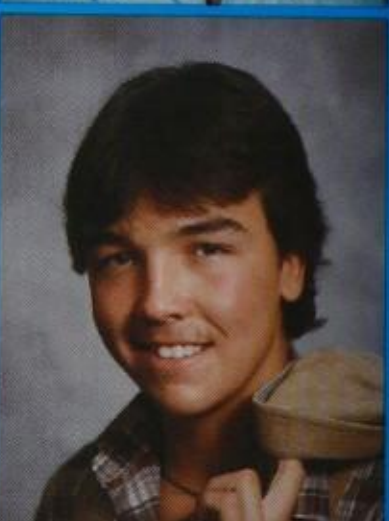
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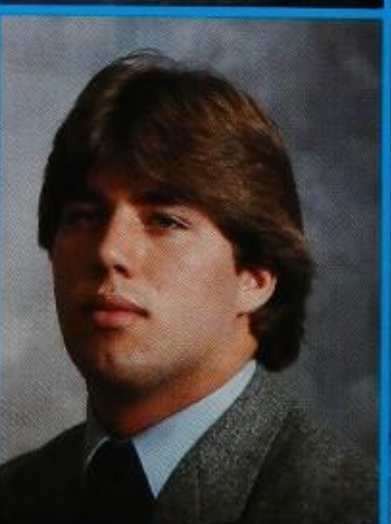
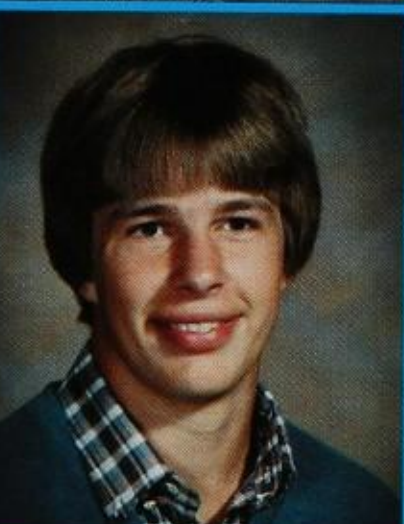
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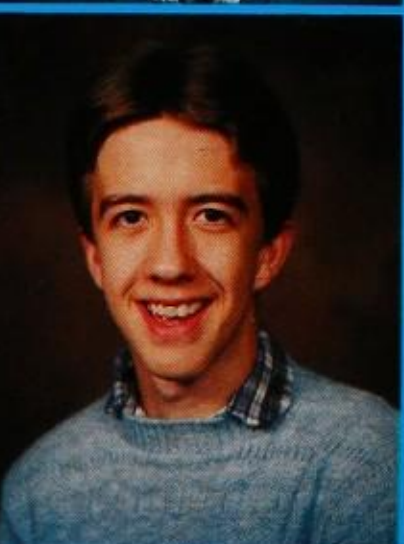
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Diane Michelle Holmes



SENIORS 1984



July was an exciting month for Patty McGuire as she visited the Eiffel Tower and the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, Buckingham Palace — the home of "Lady Di" in London. She especially enjoyed visiting her relatives in Ireland.

Patty found it hard to communicate especially in Germany when she was only able to smile at a bellboy who wanted to make conversation with her, and in Brussels, where she spent more time explaining her order to the waiter then eating it.

After seeing nine countries in twenty-one days, Patty was glad to be home and sleep in her own bed.



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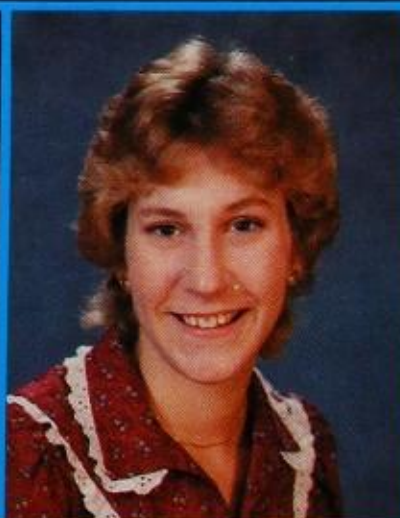


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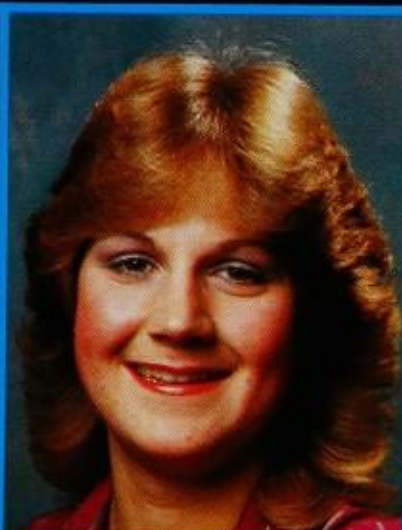
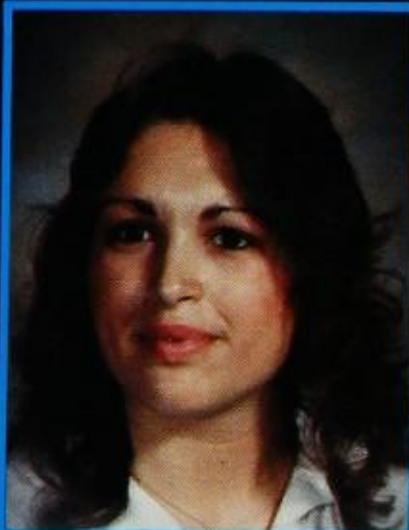
Continuing a newly established tradition, Brandy Holm was selected as a National Merit Finalist which qualified her to compete for several \$1000 scholarships. She was the fourth Henley student in three years to receive this honor.

At Henley, Brandy enjoyed designing sets for the school musicals, running the sound system for "A Touch of Class", and serving as yearbook editor for two years. Her favorite pastimes included downhill skiing, reading, and complaining about her '55 Mercury, which "looks neat but never runs!"

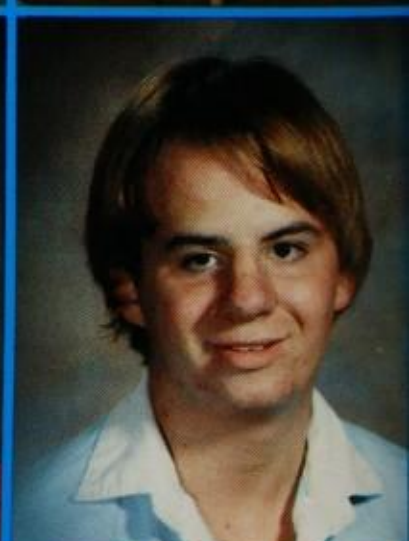
Brandy worked part-time as a draftsman at Mechano-Electro, and planned to pursue this career by majoring in Mechanical Engineering Technology at O.I.T.



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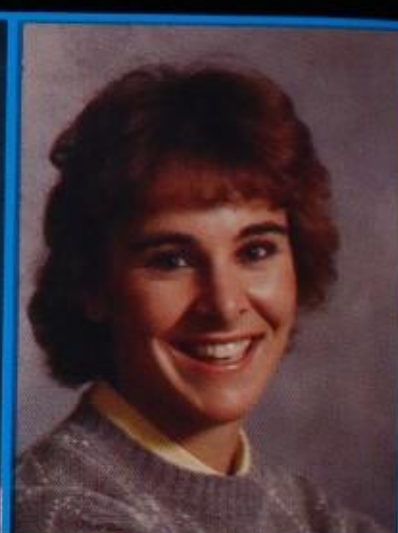
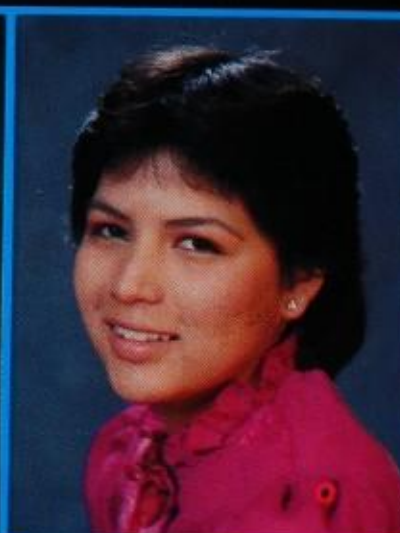
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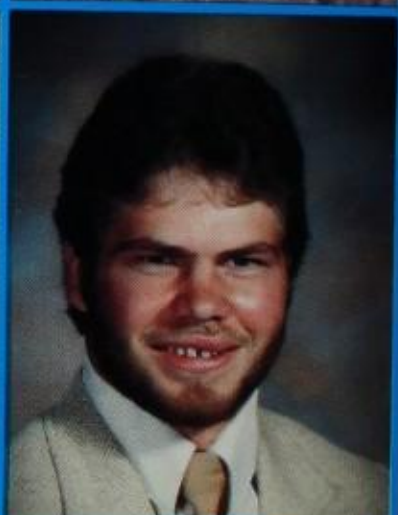
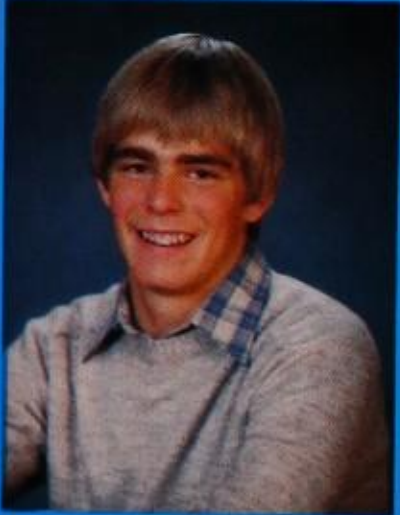
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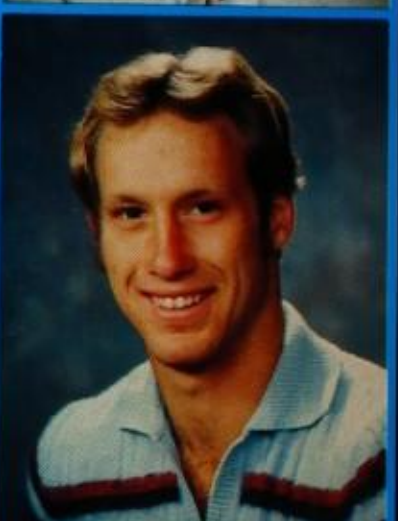
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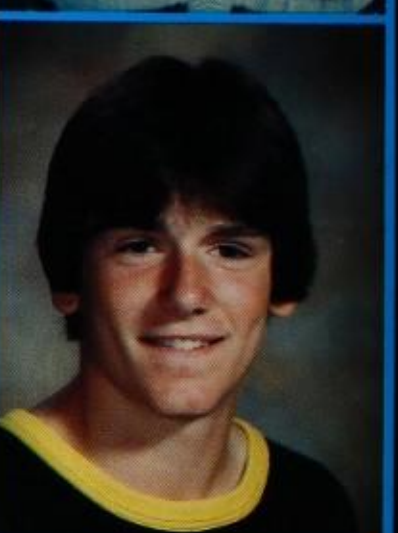
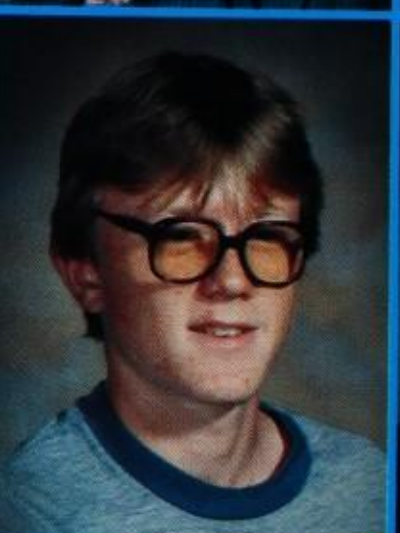
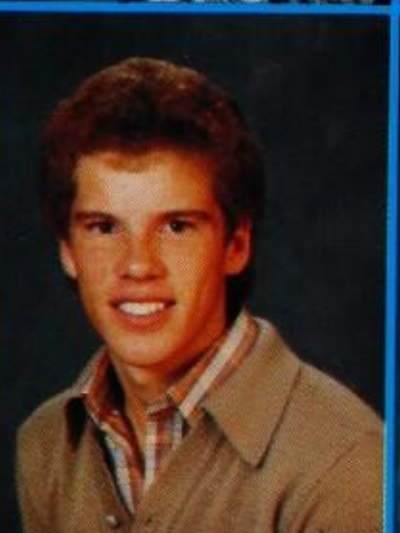
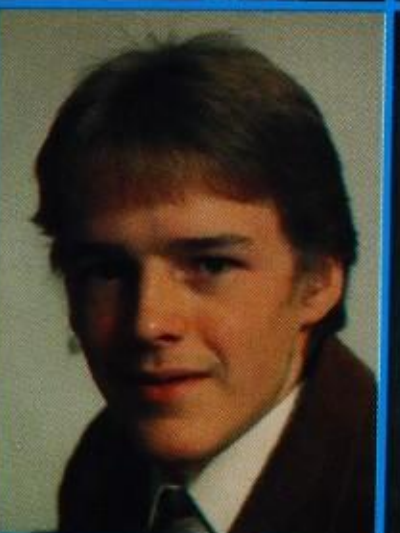
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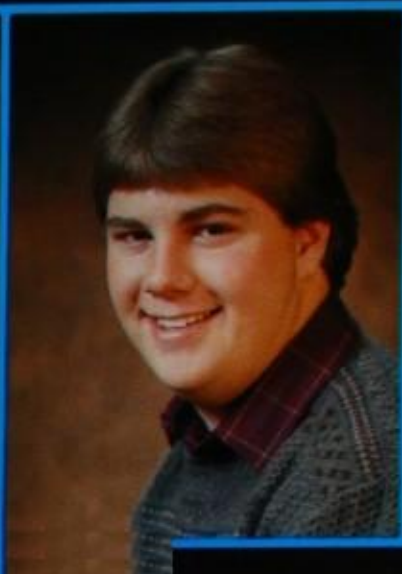


Raising money for the senior class trip was one of the main goals of the class officers so everyone could go to Marriott's. Class advisor Mr. Dale Hauck commented that 'this year's seniors got started early,' and thereby have a good chance for success.

The officers were also in charge of planning a grad night party, complete with games, prizes, swimming, and lots of food; the senior banquet at OIT; and graduation, possibly outside.

The enthusiasm and participation shown by the seniors during Homecoming was very encouraging. The seniors won the hall decorating contest and placed high in the other categories. All through the year, the senior class officers and the entire senior class proved they were "All the best!"

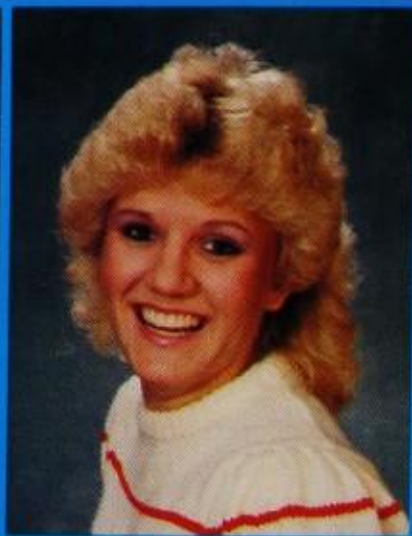
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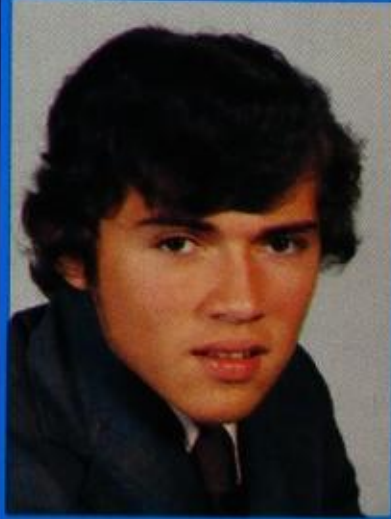
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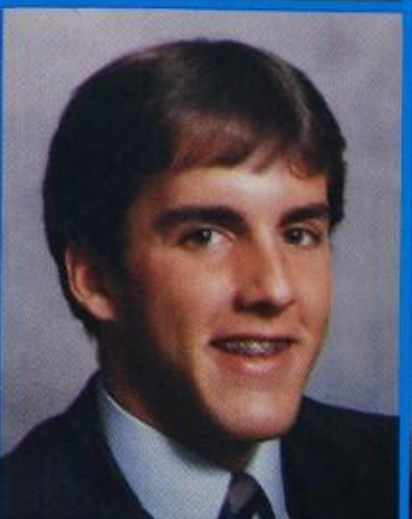
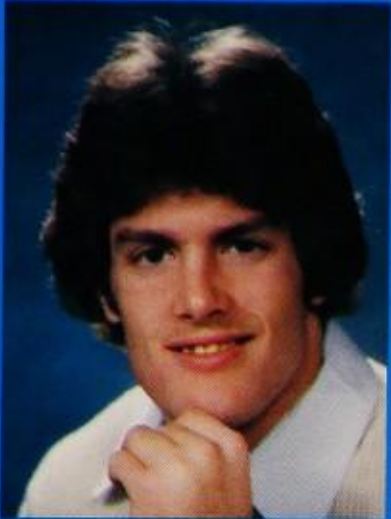
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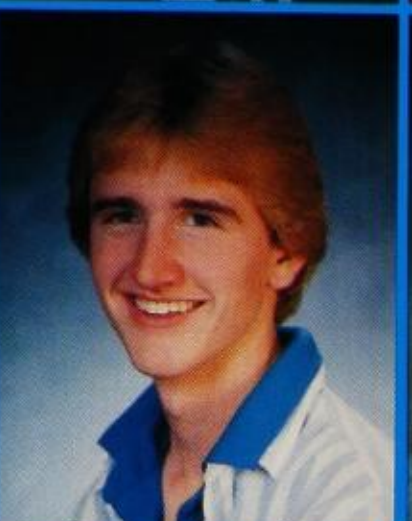
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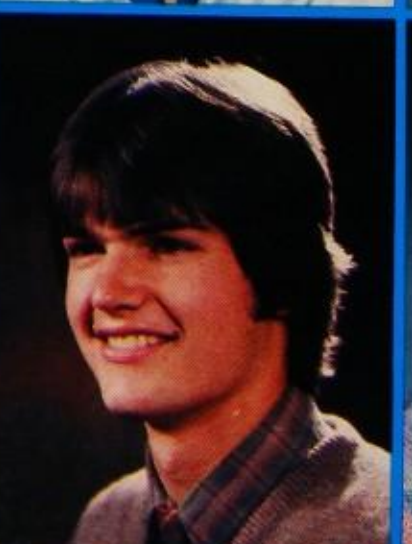
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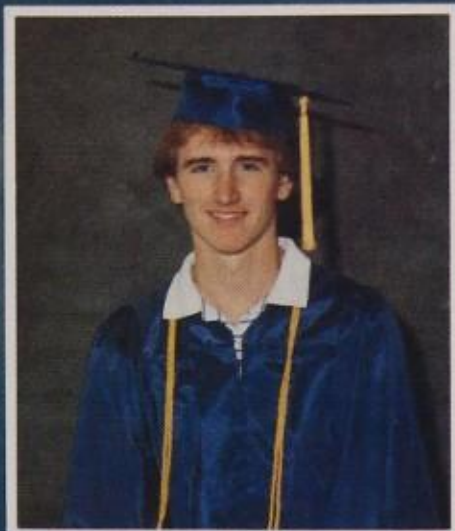


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Anette Jane Wright





Brandelle Holm- 4.000



Dean Wilson- 3.976



Patty McGuire- 3.930



Holly Andretta- 3.881



Sharon Alberto- 3.857



Cindy Botelho- 3.851



Carmen Beck- 3.850



Sandy Kurtz- 3.810



Brent Bowker- 3.786



Damon Langley- 3.755

ALL BRIGHT AND BRAINY

Henley High School does not have a valedictorian or salutatorian, but instead chooses the top ten seniors according to their G.P.A.'s. The grade point averages are calculated from the first semester of the freshman year through the first semester of the senior year.

The 1984 Top Ten were active in numerous school activities, contradicting the image of the "withdrawn student with his nose in a book." Many were leaders in student government, showing their school spirit and organizing activities. Some possessed outstanding athletic ability, leading their teams to victorious seasons. A few also displayed musical talent as members of orchestra and band, and participants in school musicals.

The Top Ten were very active and busy, but they also found time to achieve academic excellence.

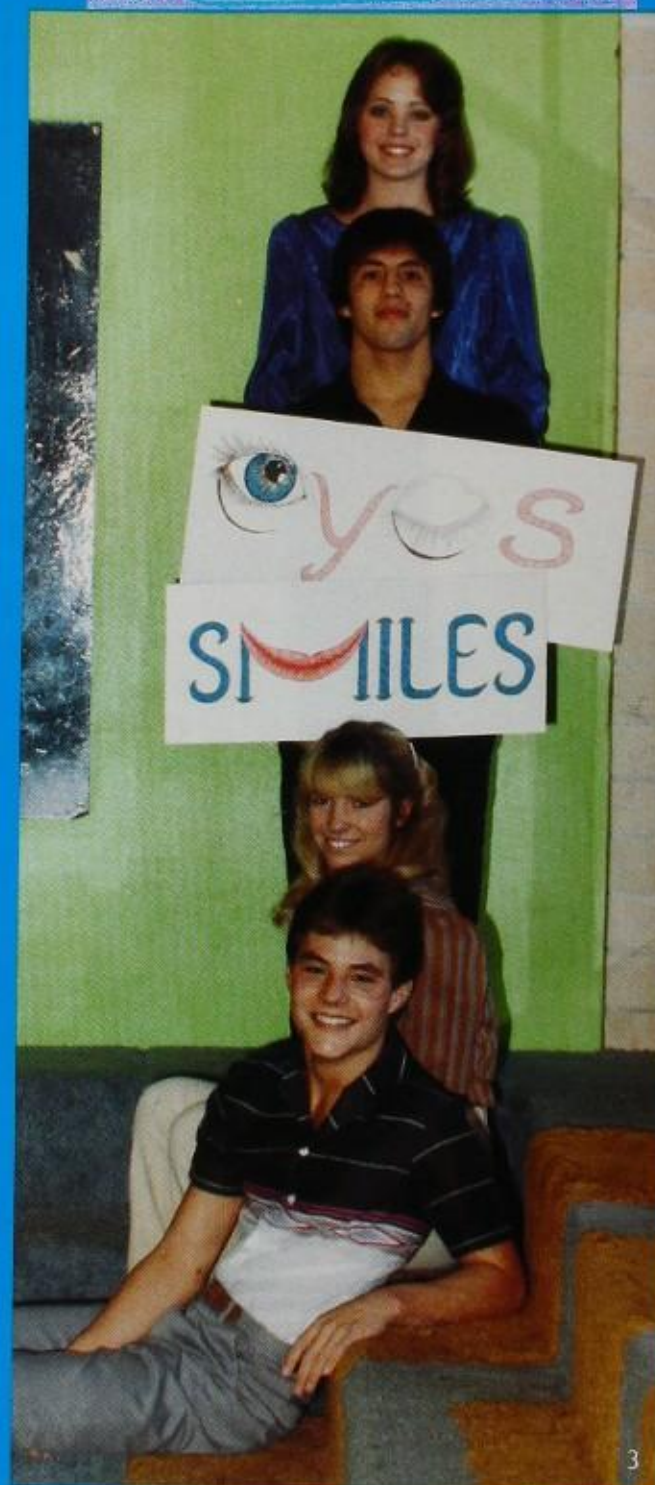
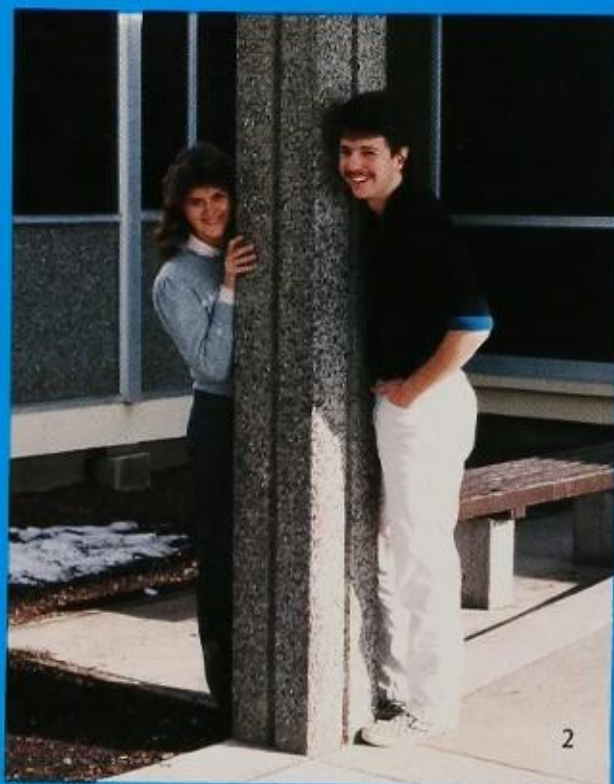
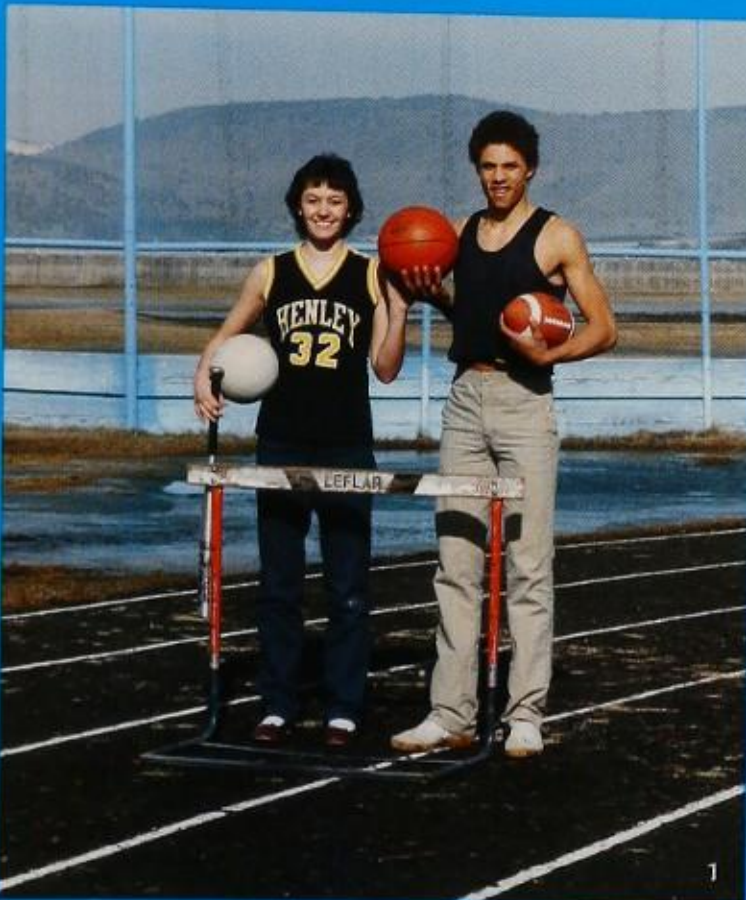
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SUPER SENIORS

1. Most Athletic - Peggy Barrows and Dan O'Brien. 2. Everyone's Pals - Melinda Steers and Tony Skarbic. 3. Gorgeous Eyes - Lisa Stribling and Jan Jackson (top). Nicest Smiles - Jenny Baker and Jeff Swafford. (Bottom). 4. Best Looking - Shannon Sari and Mike Weast. 5. Best Sense of Humor - Tracey Nygren and Dave Renie (top). Class Clowns - Michele Traver, Rob Hodges and Lori Pierce (bottom).





1. Most Likely to Succeed - Brandy Holm and Dean Wilson (top). Most Studious - Damon Langley and Carmen Beck (front). 2. Cutest Couple - Patty Dorow and Charlie Brown. 3. Most Artistic - Pam Osborne and Lee Alverson (back). Most Talented - Denise Ray, Corky duPont (front). Not pictured - Don Sherman. 4. Super Spirit - Cliff Barrows and Wendy Trotman (left). Most Involved - Darcy Barney and Brent Bowker.

All The Way-12 Year Seniors



Front: Rick Martinez, Alan Christensen, Gianni Durighello. Back Row: Damon Langley, John Greene, Barbara Anderson, Tina Neubert, Melinda Steers, Ken Russell, Michael Poole, Scott Lewis.

SENIOR WILLS

I, Robert Hodges, will several things. First, I will my perfect attendance record to Chris King. Next, I will my ability to study and absorb knowledge to Ruth Hazen. Finally, I will my ability to captivate teachers with my sharp wit and B.S. to Jim Ralston.

I, Annette Wright, will to Jodi Hartl, Peanuts, my superior writing abilities, and my keen advertising sense.

I, Dean Wilson, will my long legs to Eric Flodstrom, my Cambodian body to Steve Neubert, and my brains to Kevin Gaspari and all other male/female airheads who can, if not to use them for advancement, then to seal the leaks. To Mrs. King, I will the manoeuvrability and flexibility of my fingers for use in future typing classes. Lastly, but not leastly, I will to Mr. A my little gained knowledge of the difference between inductive and deductive reasoning.

I, Jennie Baker, will my bruised knees from hurdling to Susie Neubert and Jackie Harper.

I, Nancy Reeves, will my supreme status and excellent taste to Natalie Barnes, all of my outspokenness to Mary "Waddles" Flodstrom, to Mark Campbell, who will no longer be able to mooch food off me, the apple cores and orange peels in locker 329, and to Kari Hitt, I leave the responsibility of telling Mr. Reiling how nice his suite looks every day.

I, Kenny Russell, will all of my "great" times to all underclassmen.

I, Darcy Barney, will my excess cellulite to Jody Nealy.

I, Sharon Alberto, will my pleasant smile, always good-natured personality, and willingness to respond to instructions without griping to Coach Smith, who has yet to see the real me.

I, Clint Thompson, will my excellent driving record and crash avoidance skills to any qualified underclassman.

I, Sanford Alverson, will the spirit of Gerald Weesilton, who haunts locker number 322, to any unfortunate student who has the "privilege" of occupying the locker. A note of warning, keep an eye on your pencils.

I, Michele Dixon, will my pitching ability(?) to Tracy Masters and my shirt to Monica Mitchell.

I, Coco Riker, will my appetite to Jody Nealy, my flat chest to Kathy Webber, and my English dictionary of common words to Mr. Altenburg.

I, Misty Sandoval, will all my confidence (when it comes to boys) to Kristy Kite!

I, Staci Meyer, will to Ken Meyer the ability to be skinny.

We, Princess and Lori, will locker 324 with its wall to wall deep shampooed, plush, aqua carpeting to two incoming seniors with class.

I, Jim Jones, will my yearbook class to all the unfortunates who are crazy enough to take it.

I, Peggy Barrows, will my ability to get along with Mr. Vanhouten, and my ability to be late for everything to Lori Robinett.

I, Brett King, will school lunches to all underclassmen.

I, Laurie Peacore, will my complete wardrobe to the Senior class for their journey into the adult world.

I, Brandelle Janine Holm, being of brilliant mind and unexercised body, will my ability to have fun on Saturday night, along with a complimentary ticket to Hong Kong, to my brother Morgan. I leave the title "Set Designer" and a new paint shirt to Charlotte Cheyne. To any brave and creative soul willing to sign his/her life away, I leave the Yearbook. For sale or trade only: state and local government

I, Shannon Sari, will my so called "cheating abilities" to all of Mr. Schroder's unlucky upcoming government classes.

We, Sandy Kurtz and Sheron Wegener, will 23 rolls of Charmin toilet tissue and our toilet papering techniques to Taci Craigmiles for future after midnight surprise parties at Coach Smith's house.

I, Serene Spiker, being of sound mind and questionable body, will my irritability to Audrey Dill and Paula Picard so Mike Jordan won't run out of people to pick on. Be him ever so humble there's no one like Mike. I also will to Kari Hitt my ability to cause trouble — without being caught.

We, the senior Hornet Buzzer's will our incredible organization to Mrs. C., the person who needs it most.

I, Kari Kujawski, will my ability to have a good time without getting caught to Mike Wilcher.

I, Dave Simpson, will to the upcoming freshmen of 988, and to the entire upcoming sophomore, junior, and senior classes - nothing!

I, Kent Grossman, will to Ken Meyer the ability to cut weight and the willpower to keep it off.

I, Tim Wade, will all of my books to whomever will take them off of my hands.

I, Jeff Grow, will 1,920 more floppers to next years junior football players.

I, Brian Russell, will my legs to Shane Spiker, and my arms to Rod Klus.

We, Princess and Lori, will the humorous knowledge of JAFO's to David Kraan, David Butler, and Stacy Murray.

I, Jill Fenner, will my pottery ability to Dawn Walker, whom needs all the help she can get. To Natalie Barnes, I will my talent of driving Mr. Hauck over the edge in US history.

I, Lori Griffith, will my perfect driving record to Ivan Probst.

I, Janice Evans, will my neat locker to Tim Kucharski for his messy one. I also will all my classes to Tammy Stevenson, and all my homework to any incoming freshman.

I, Corser Stratton Vondur Brecard duPont, will my ability to make sarcastic remarks, obscure jokes, and witty comebacks any moment of the day to Wayne Parker. Also, I will my dislike for velour tops and bellbottom jeans to the freshman class. Wake up! It's the eighties!

I, Cliff Barrows, will my singing voice to Ed Jensen.

I, Tim Schooler, will all of my empty boxes of Lucky Charms to William Chase. I also will my excellent ability to spell to Dawn Schooler.

I, Gianni Durighello, will the cap on my chipped tooth, my football savvy, and my wrestling prowess to Myles Reukema.

I, Patty McGuire, will my height to Ms. Meinhardt, my long legs to my mom (Mrs. McGuire) and the rocks in my head to Mr. Andretta who might be interested in using them for geology.

I, Wendy Trotman, will my hyperactivity (school spirit) to Jody Nealy and Tiffany Munger for next years rally.

I, Mike Gregory, will excellent mathematic skills and also my ability to alude police officers to Mike Wilcher. I also will my fighting skills to Jim Ralston.

I, Carmen Beck, will my Calculus book to the poor fool who takes Calculus next year.

I, Shellie Albert, will my pothole of a parking space to anyone who's brave enough to use it, my absence record to all straight A students, and my dazzling smile to Mr. Schroder.

worksheets (complete collection), bound volume Schefstrom film notes, and one Grade A Advanced Comp Workbook.

I, Mike Weast, will all of my latest cheating methods to all of the upcoming people who need my help and superiority in making it through the pain and agony of Mr. Schroder's classes.

I, Mary Knutz, will the "X" to Mr. Schroder so that he can tell which end is which. I also will my modesty to Tim Miles.

We, the seniors of FBLA, will all salad worms to Mrs. King.

I, Jenny Ash, will my ability to keep up with the parties before football games to Michelle Richardson.

I, Marilee Beckhardt, will my locker's (#32) pictures to the new senior girls. My driving ability goes to Sue Hoffman.

I, Veronika Thus, will my ability to flirt subtly, yet effectively, to the freshmen girls; and my philosophical ignorance and political neutrality to Art Wells, who will benefit greatly from this modification of his character.

I, Randy Evans, will my Superman Underoos and muscle t-shirt to John Rutledge; a whole months supply of corn tortilla's and refried beans to John Greene; my unfailing sense of humor to Pete Hankwitz; my locker to Dave Knutz; and my clean socks to Cliff Barrows.

I, Damon Blair Langley, will my incredible drive and energy (Monday's excluded) to those cethargic beings who may have need of it. I also will my reliability and promptness to those females (all females) who keep the male population waiting. To Art Wells I leave part of

my republican good sense, in hope that he will utilize it. Finally, I will my incredible musical talent to Dan Henley rhythm section progenies.

I, Tony Skarbic, will the eligibility for Sean Blofsky and Tiffany Munger to qualify for the most break ups and make up section in the Guinness Book of World Records.

We, Princess and Lori, will our hard working efforts to Nancy Woodwick and Greg Warner during their long stay at Ron's place.

I, Steve Moore, will my band uniform to any lucky individual that wants to wear a monkey suit. I also will my books to be burned, with their ashes spread all over my English teachers. My classes can go to anybody who wants to not graduate.

I, Scott Lewis, will my wonderful, witty, charming, personality PLUS my gift of gab as a politician to grouchy, ill-tempered Mr. Schroder.

I, Susan Batsell, will to Monica Douglas and Kathy Webber my ability

to put up with immature junior girls.

I, Candy Smith, will my luck with guys to my sister Shauna.

I, Holly Andretta, will my ability to grow hair to my dad, and his foam rock to all the incoming freshmen.

We, Sheron Wegener and Sandy Kurtz, will our dedications to track, our willingness to work, our positive attitude during practice, our undying respect for our coach, our everpresent smiles during workouts, and our sincere desire to excell to Teri Moorman.

I, Cindy Botelho, will my Mask of Innocence to Cindy Cochran and wish for her to know that is is the same that was left to me by Martin Chambers and the one that has served me so well in this past year. To all of Henley High, I will the memory of my gorgeous, long brown hair, my beautiful eyes, and my modest charm.

I, Brent Bowker, will my athletic and leadership abilities to Edga Shugars.



I, Barb Anderson, will to my brother, Mike Anderson, my ability to not be a pain when Stacey comes over on the weekends.
 I, Denise Ray, will my hair to Tim Kucharski, my van with the boat on top to Shannon Stiles, my chair as lowest alto to my sis Deann Ray, my love handles to Karen Poole, my Presidency in National Honor Society to Edgar Shugars, and my band aids to Kathy Webber.
 I, Rhonda Reiling, will my ability to get along with Mr. Reiling to Ivan Probst, CJ Nealy, and Ken Plumb. I also will my ability to smile and be friendly to all the prissy girls in the junior class.
 I, Jaime Velasquez, will a piece of gum in my locker to Lisa Roundy.
 I, Mike Poole, will all my grade's to my cousin Karen Poole, and my height to Short Stuff.
 I, Paul Simpson, will all my football equipment and my bench on the sideline to Stacy Murry. I also will my wisdom and knowledge to my sister who is going to be here soon. Finally, I leave my ugly body to

Molly Kendall.

I, Jeannine D. Greenwald, will to the remaining members of the Henley forensics team the legacy of the Boweg factor! Good Luck! I also leave to Peter Hankwitz locker 323 and its never opening door. Finally, I leave to Morgan Holm all the secrets and lies of a good extempor.

I, Stacey Tompkins, will my name to Stacy Murray so next time somebody says our name it'll be mine and he can look like the fool. I also will my ability to act like a total airhead to Teddy Ramsey.

I, John Greene, will a case of macaroni and cheese to Randy Evans. To Damon Langley, I bequeath my collection of advanced comp essays. To Art Wells, my closet of old shirts and tennis shoes. Finally, to Sheri Vermillion, my collection of Polish joke books.



Seniors lounge while eating steaks and other delicious foods at the picnic. 2. Juniors help to clean barbeque pit for senior picnic. 3. Senior Andy Botelho explains how she wants the meat cut and cooked to Pam Boughton and Kami McCarther. 4. Decorating the platform for graduation are Stephanie Cloud and Dave Renie. 5. "Enthusiastic" seniors get instructions on graduation procedures. 6. Students waiting in line for the steaks to get done. 7. Trying to get a game of football started Diane Holmes and Peggy Barrows look for more players.

ALL DONE! GRADUATION 1984



Calming nervous jitters and adjusting caps and gowns, the seniors of 1984 got set for graduation. After last minute instructions from Mr. Hauck and Mrs. Nielsen, the graduates headed down the hall to await the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance". With measured steps, they headed down the long aisle to fill the bleachers with row after row of blue.

Brent Bowker opened the ceremony with passages from Psalms and invocation. The combined choir added a musical

touch with their acappella rendition of "Ave Verum Corpus". In smooth succession, Patty McGuire, class president, Rhonda Reiling, Dean Wilson and Brandelle Holm spoke to the class and the audience. Patty discussed three qualities that would lead to success, endurance curiosity and consideration for others. Rhonda reviewed the events and changes we experienced in high school, from freshmen fear of initiation to senior "four-class" freedom. Finally, Dean and

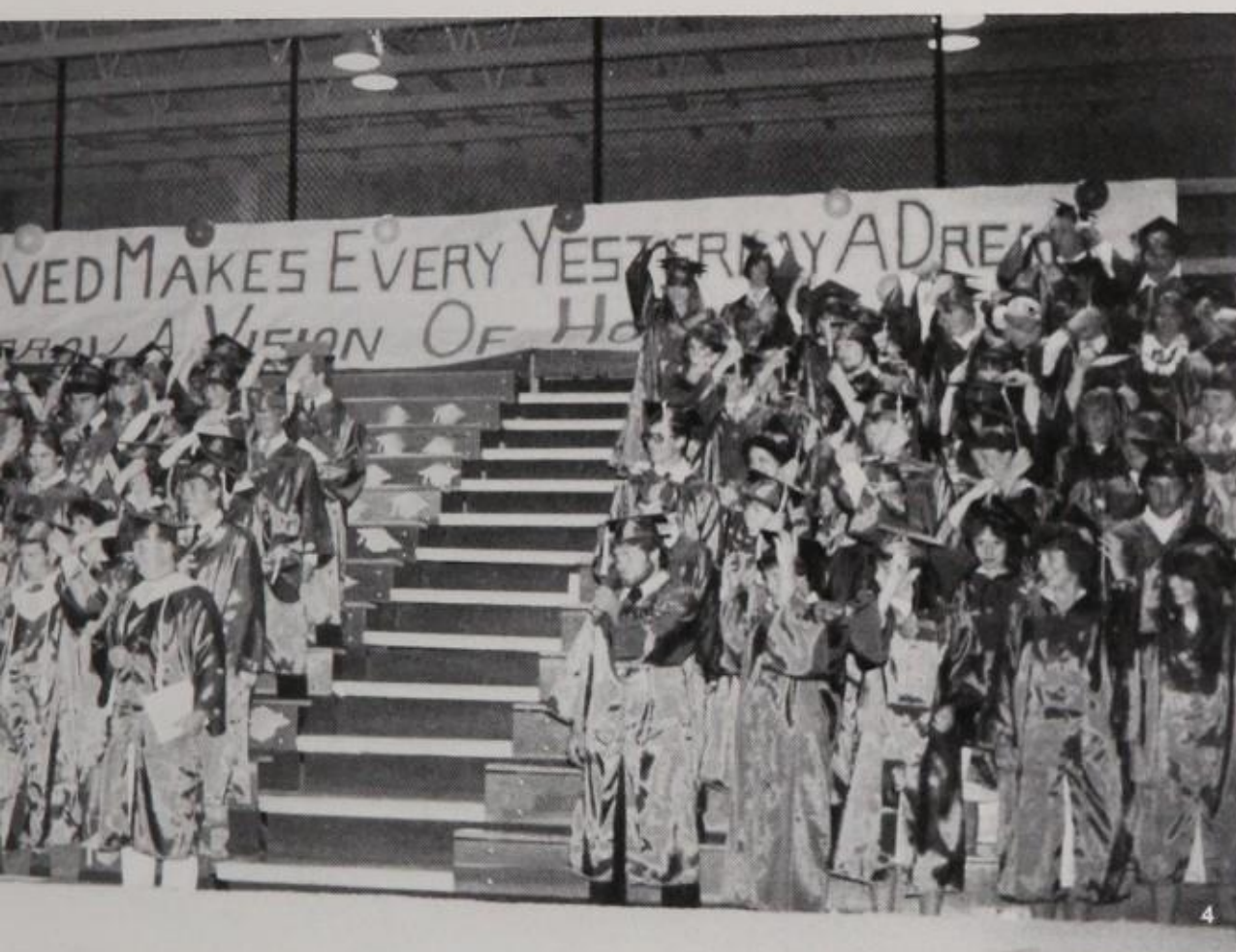
Brandy paid tribute to our parents, who have done so many things, small and great, for us.

After a brief awards presentation, including Citizenship awards to Damon Langley and Sandy Kurtz, and Senior Athlete honors to Sheron Wegener, and Dan O'Brien, the graduating class of 1984 was ready to receive their diplomas. Row by row they filed down the bleachers and across the stage to shake hands with Mr. Wells and receive that coveted blue



Senior Awards At Graduation

Laurie Arant Memorial	
Scholarship	Kris Metters
Kevin Strop	
Scholarship	Rhonda Reiling
Mike Umbarger	
Scholarship	Brent Bowker
Faculty Citizenship	
Award	Damon Langley
	Sandra Kurtz
Senior Athlete Award	Danny O'Brien
	Sheron Wegener
National Honor Society	
Scholarship	Holly Andretta
	Sharon Alberto
Klamath Peace Officer Assoc.	
Scholarship	Michelle Dixon



folder representing 12 years of hard work.

When everyone was back in the stands, Patty led in switching of the tassels. Amid cheers and applause, the graduates marched out of the gym, to hugs and congratulations in the lobby and courtyard. After posing for what seemed like a thousand pictures with classmates, friends and family, good-byes were said, wishing everyone the best of times in the future.

1. The scoreboard is an appropriate background for the Henley High school senior male athlete recipient of the year. Here Danny O'Brien receives congratulations and his diploma. 2. Happy and sad are emotions as Tracey Nygren and Darcy Barney, prepare to graduate. 3. The faculty citizenship award recipients Damon Langley and Sandy Kurtz are congratulated by Mrs. Nielson as Mr. Hauck looks on. 4. Seniors flip their tassels at

the completion of the ceremony. 5. Giving her senior speech at graduation Rhonda Reiling recalls the past four years. She is the third generation from this family to graduate from Henley. Before her, her grandfather Wilbur Reiling (1932) and grandmother Charlene Eggers Reiling (1936) graduated. Also her father Richard Reiling was a Henley graduate.

1. Seniors realized graduation was imminent when Jostens delivered caps and gowns and announcements. Here Diane Holmes distributes supplies to Stacey Tompkins, Kim Burt and Bart Anderson. 2. In his usual spot in the cafeteria Mr. Reiling ponders his last days at Henley. 3. When classes were held on the football field because of a bomb threat Danel Ficher picks up her books and moves to the next class. 4. One of the last projects is to clean the years accumulation from the lockers, Matt Wimmer tackles his. 5. Buses round up and pull out in the spring dust. 6. Seniors got silly as the end drew near, like Veronika Thus, who exhibits an all purpose "face". 7. At noon is a good time to relax in the hall.



All Together, All The Way

The weather looked sunnier, the classes seemed longer, and we looked forward to the freedom of summertime. But as the year drew to a close, we looked back too, remembering the best of times and the best of friends.

We remembered the group of pranks and jokes we shared with the "gang," winning, or losing, that important game in the final

seconds; scheming and worrying before the Prom; secrets shared with a best friend; the freshman insecurity, Super Senior freedom.

World events affected our lives and conversations, too. We debated the qualities of videos, and heard others debate over the 1984 presidential election. In amazement we watched all the "Michael Jackson Awards" shows,

and anticipated the different talent to be displayed at the upcoming Olympics.

Now, as we go on to "bigger and better things," whether they be college, jobs, or just another year of school, we look back and remember this year — "The best of times," we spent "All together".





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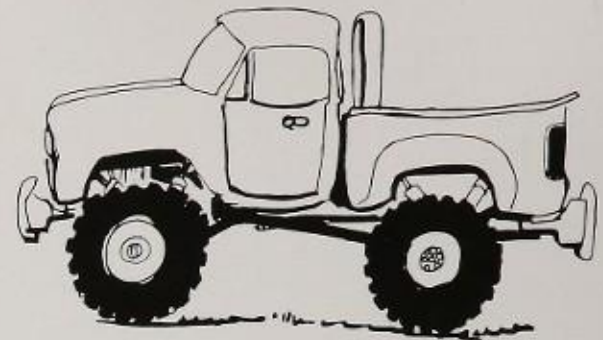
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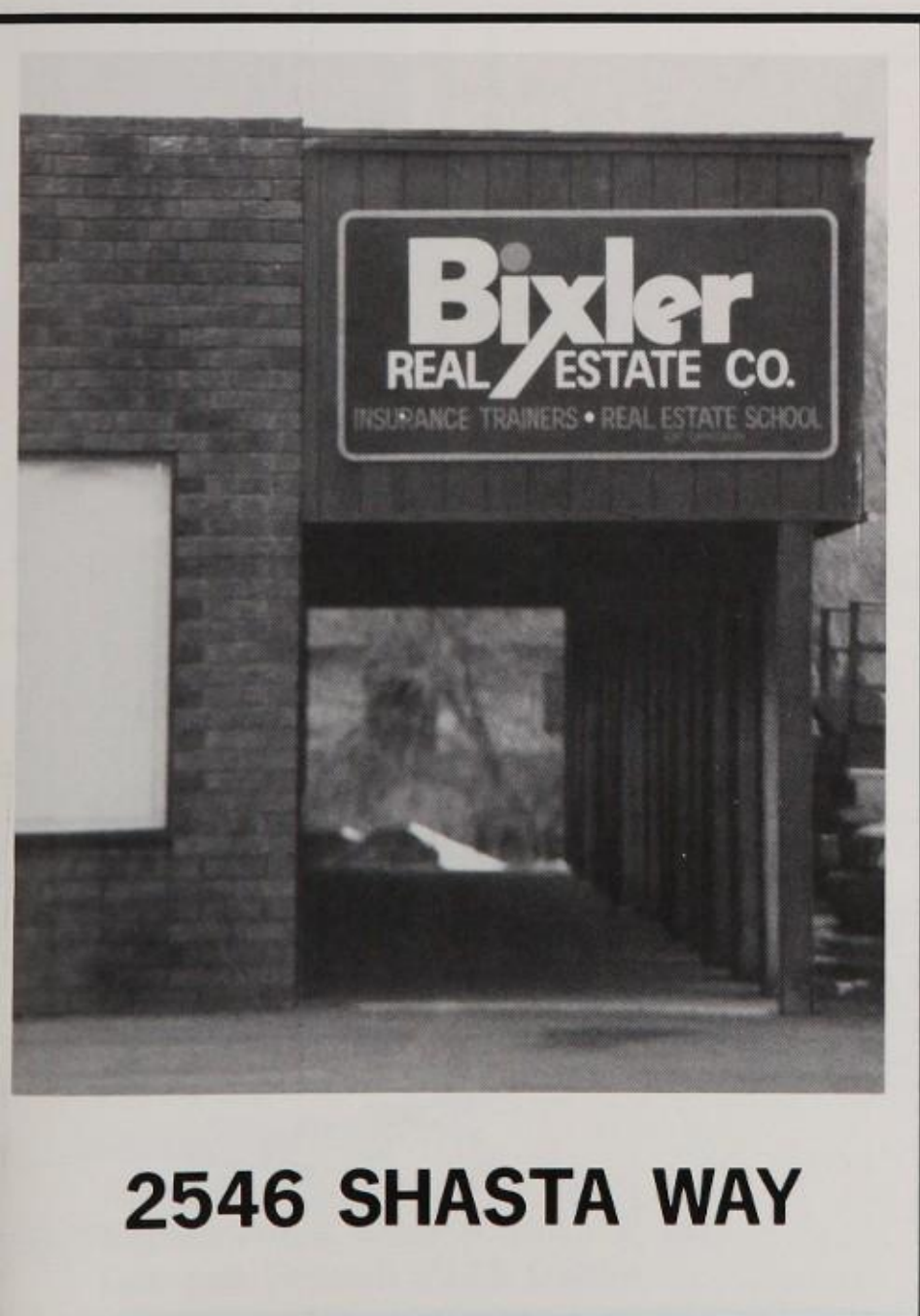
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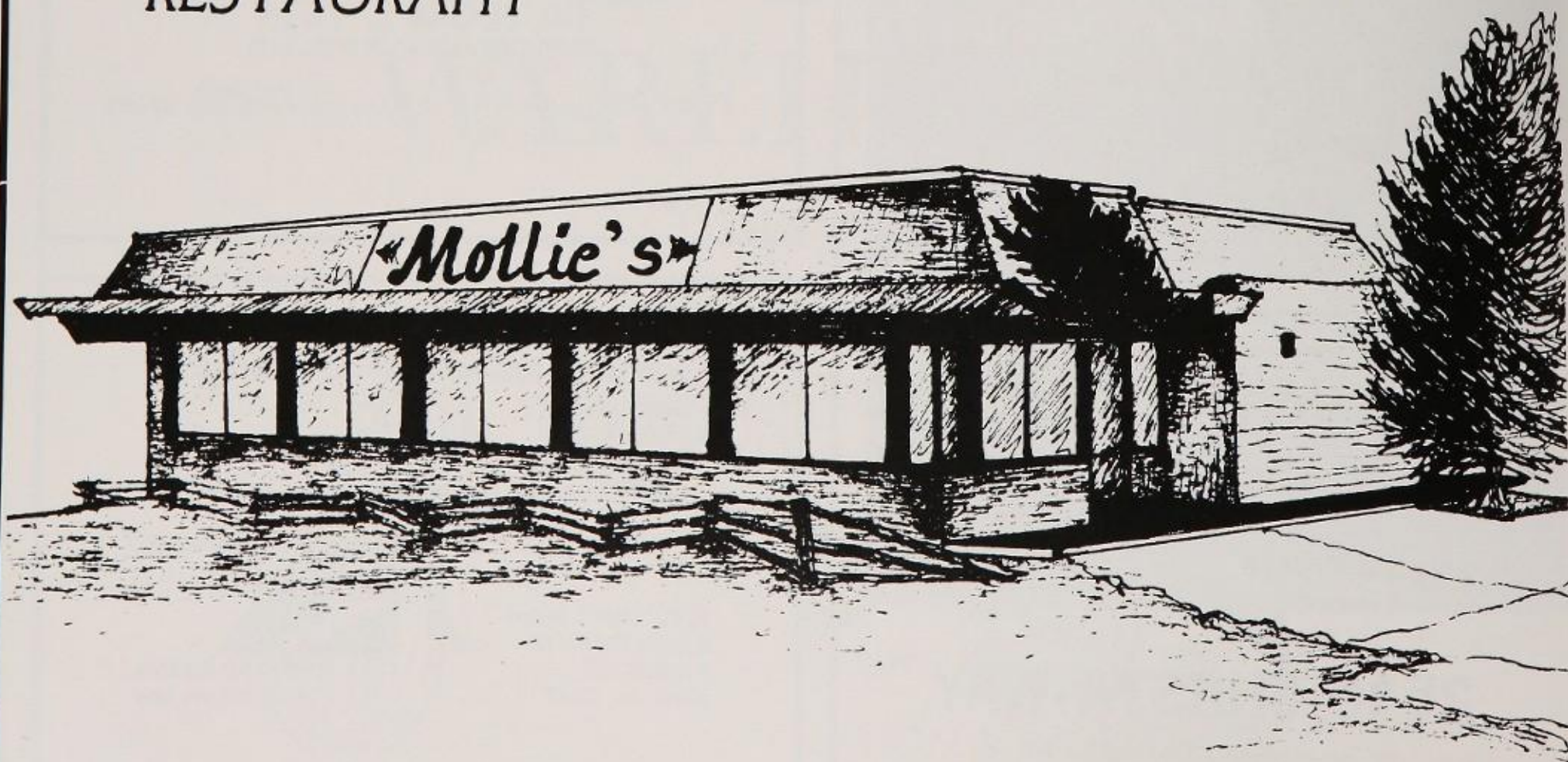
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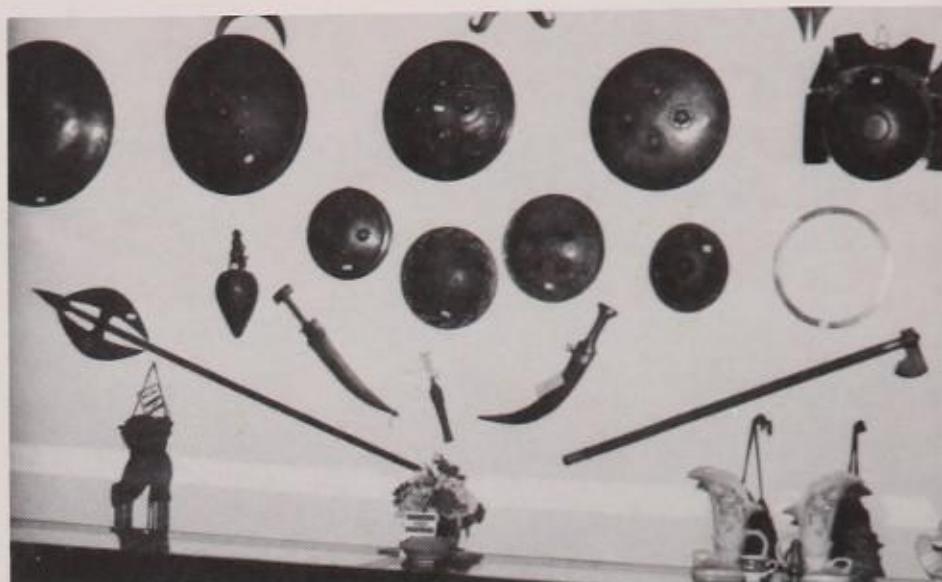
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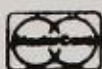
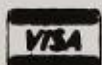
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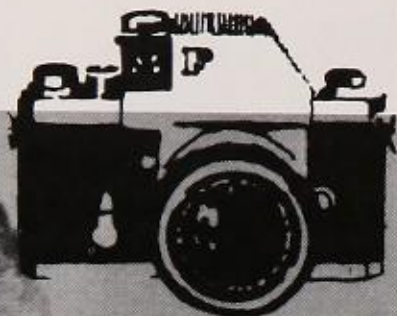
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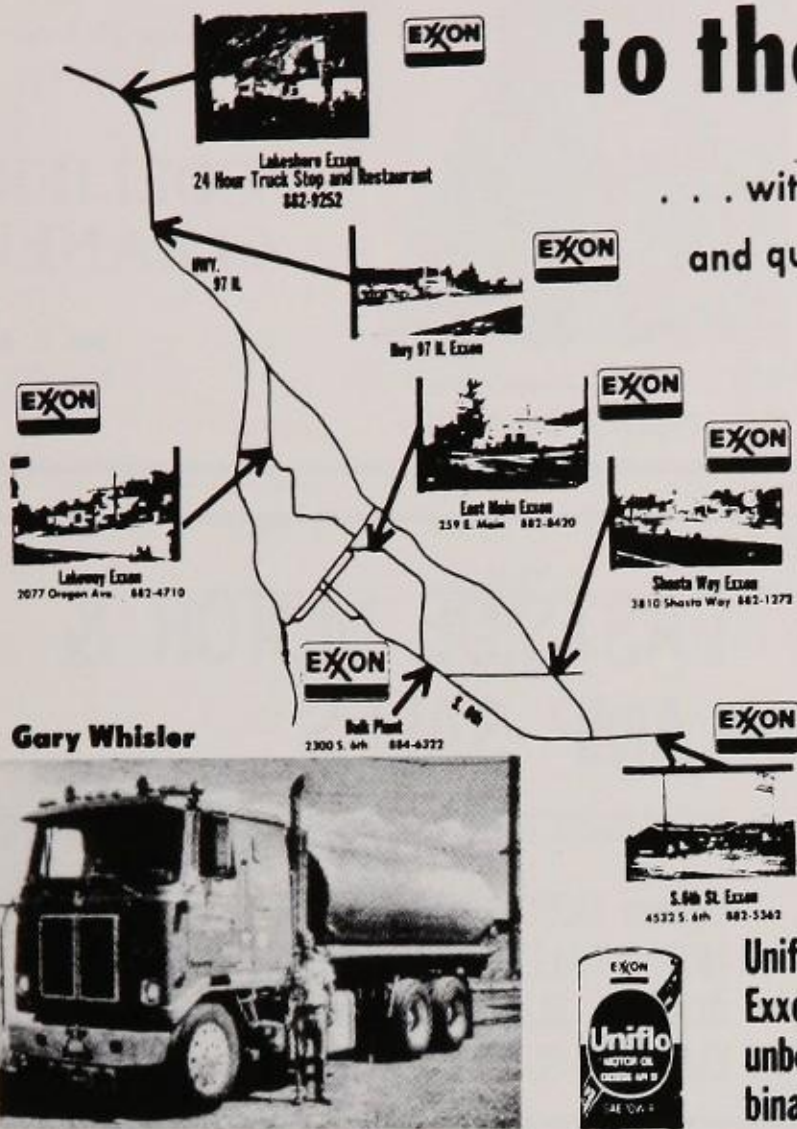
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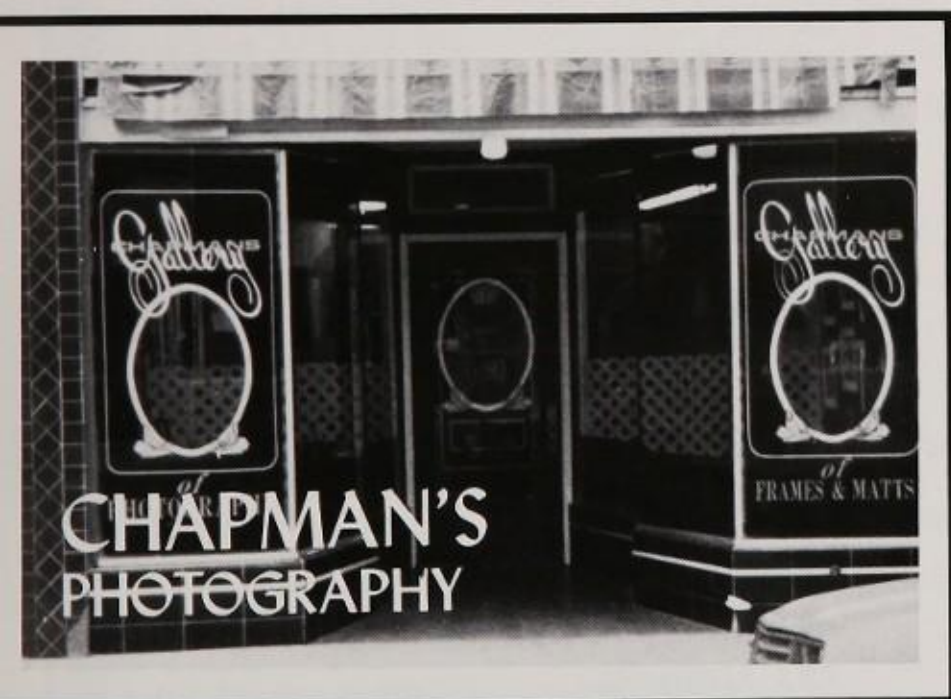
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After intensive discussions on a variety of theme ideas and narrowing the selection to the word "ALL", photographer Toby Jansen suggested the theme "Best of All". This was a logical choice based on the pride exhibited by the entire staff and student body. We are *Best of All* of the schools in the local area (and maybe Oregon); *Best of All* in sports, academics, extra curricular activities, staff, administration and finally our students are *Best of All*.

Next came the search for the perfect yearbook cover. Lee Alverson, a yearbook photographer, designed the cover as you see it. The gold seal stamp makes this edition officially "Best of All."

Our staff sold over \$4000 worth of advertisements to local businesses, which enabled our students to originally purchase this annual for only \$14 per book. Without this support from the community the cost would exceed \$22.

This year the annual contains 39 full color and 16 spot color pages. In addition to these special features, we also were able to include both an eight page and six page foldout. Several work-pizza-late-night sessions enabled us to meet most of our deadlines.

We would like to give special thanks to our foreign exchange staff member Angela Haering. She was the only senior that returned every day for a week after graduation and worked endlessly to help us finish this book.

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